a bench

UK trade plunges into deficit

A large drop in exports contributed to a significant fall in Britain's balance of trade last month, as a surplus of £335m in December turned into a deficit of £132m. But a record surplus of £480m in "invisibles" ensured a positive balance of payments on current account of £348m —only half December's total.

Page 11

Strike threat to National bets

Rating shop staff of Coral Racing, which normally handles more than £2.5m in hets on the Grand National, have been told to hold a opeday strike today by the Transport and General Workers Union after the breakdown of pay talks

Runners, page 15; Aintree brigade, back page

Lambeth bans police poster

The police have been refused permission in display crime prevention posters in buildings owned by Lambech Borough Council, which is controlled by Labour. The council leader said the posters wire too ers were too vague to use so near the Brixton riots anni-

CEGB chairman to lose job

The Government will not renew Mr Glyn England's contract as chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board when it expires on May 8. He accused successive May 8. He accused successive governments yesterday of pushing up electricity prices and causing greater inefficiency in the industry

Call for more playgroups



the government committee which reported in 1967 reported in 1967 in favour of expanding nursery education, said that the report was out-dated before it was implemented, and called instead for more playgroups Page 2

Detective jailed for 20 years

Det Sergeant Charles McCormick, aged 45, a Special Branch officer in-the Royal Ulster Constabulary, was cleared at Belfast Crown Court of murdering a police-man but jailed for 20 years for armed robbery Page 2

Judge rejects court politics

Mr Justice McNeill of the Divisional Court, ginving his reasons for rejecting a Con-servative challenge to the Greater London Council's budget, criticized attempts to use the courts for party political purposes, Page 2

Up for the Cup

Two second division sides attempt to upstage first division opponents today in the semi-finals of the FA Cup. Leicester City face the holders, Tottenham Hotspur, and Queen's Park Rangers play West Eromwich Albion.

Leader page, 7
Letters: On church unity, from the Bishop of Norwich, and Canon C. Beswick; Media freedom, from Mr R. F.

Farmer. Leading articles: Falklands fugitive offenders in Ireland; National Arts Day.

National Arts Day
Features, page 6
Roger Hollis, patriot or liar
of the century? Geoffrey
Smith on what makes a
deputy leader. In the country, by Susan Hill.
Obituary, page 8
Mr Charles Michie; Mr
Thomas Cadett, Mr Leonard
Childs.

Saturday Review We regret that the Saturday Review has been truncated this week do to production

Sport TV & Radio Theatres, et

Carrington expels Argentine envoys

British fleet ready for Falklands

The British government last night broke off diplomatic relations with Argentina in protest at its seizure of the British colony of the Falkland Islands in the south

Atlantic.

Mr John Nott, the Defence Secretary, announced that a substantial task force of British naval ships was being prepared. He told a press conference at the Foreign Office that they had been at sea for some "considerable period of time." He could not reveal their position.

reveal their position.

Argentina's Charge d'Affaires in London was summond to the Foreign Office to be told that he and his staff would have to get out of Britain within four working days. This followed a day of conflicting reports about the conflicting reports about the fate of the islands, which have been a British colony for nearly 150 years.

An official communique

published by the military Government in Buenos Aires late yesterday announced that it had "recovered" the islands after exhausting diplomatic efforts to find a peaceful settlement to the long dispute over their sover-

Reports of exactly how the invasion was carried out were sketchy and based almost entirely on Argentine press reports. According to these, the islands were captured by a combined operation carried out by land, sea and air.

An Argentine state television channel claimed that one of its military officers had been killed and two injured during the attack.

The same television station also reported that there were

also reported that there were no casualties among the force of about 80 British

Later, Senor Nicano.

Mendez, the Argentine foreign Minister, admitted that "some bloodshed" may have occurred during the invasion. He expressed great satisfaction over the fact that crisis. It will be the first time that the House has met on a Saturday since the Suez on Saturday since

mediate in the dispute before the situation worsened budget. Lord Carrington told budget. For about an hour with President Leopoldo Galrieri of Argentina, urging him to attend to attend to a the country of Argentina, urging him to Nations Security Council

been protected.

Invaders' flag flies in Port Stanley In a pooled and cen-sored dispatch from Port Stanley, Simon Winchester of The Sunday Times reported late on Friday that the Argentinian flag was flying over Government

Argentinian tiag was flying over Government House on Port Stanley.

"I understand the British Governor will be flying to Buenos Aires tonight.

"The action began at 0600 and ended at 0900 (local time) and quite a few Argentinian troops were involved.

None of the British or
any of the Royal Marines has been injured
although three Argentinians were hurt during
the invasion. the invasion. There have been a lot of troops in the streets although there is a curfew and it is very peaceful here now. Some people have been brought into town but there are still some residents free in the outlying areas."

Later the American administration deplored the use of force by the Argentine authorities and appealed to them to withdraw their

forces out.

In London, Mrs Thatcher and ministers cancelled many of their engagements to stay, close to their desks where their could monitor the they could monitor the development situation. Mrs Thatcher cancelled a meeting with Dr Richard von Weissacker, the Chief Burgomarines now stationed in the siands. There are normally with Dr Richard von with Dr Richard von Weizsacker, the Chief Burgomaster of West Berlin who is islands but a replacement visiting Britain, and chaired an emergency meeting of the cabinet.

interrupted a scheduled de-bate on Nicaragua for a further debate on the dispute. In an appeal issued late on Thursday night, the Security Council had called on both Argentina and Britain to refrain from the use or threat of force and urged the two countries to seek a diplomatic solution to their

dispute.
Sir Anthony Parsons, who had asked the United Nations to intervene when it became clear that Argentina was allowing an invasion, said planning an invasion, said that Britain would take heed of the appeal but the Argen-tine representative would give no such commitment

A few hours later the Argentine media began re-porting that Argentine land, sea and air forces had launched an invasion of the islands shortly before dawn Newspapers and news agencies said that the oper-ation had begun with seizure

of the airport at Port Stanley, the capital of the island by Argentine commandos. According to these reports, the airport and the barracks of the British marines in the islands were taken without

Late yesterday morning, however, Mr Humphrey At-kins, Lord Carrington's deputy at the Foreign Office, told the House of Commons that he had been in touch with the British Governor in the Falklands half an hour earlier and that the Governor has not been able to confirm the reports of the inasion.

Other statements by senior Government officials to members of Parliament and the press throughout the day repeated the same message. It was not until 6pm that Lord Carrington and Mr Nott went before the world's press

to announce that the invasion had indeed taken place.

British rule in the Falklands date from 1832-33 when two British warships visited the islands and expended the responsibility.

home on Sunday to join Argentine colleagues in their World Cup build-up.

How Falklands were invaded page Leading article, page

First weekend sitting since the Suez crisis

Commons angry over invasion

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter In a political and military crisis without parallel since



No 10 yesterday.

benchers, as well as all the Opposition parties. There is a sense of humiliation among Conservative MPs that a Government which came to Mr Silkin said that the Opposition would be considering tabling a vote of censure next week against covernment winch came to power with a commitment to strengthen the nation's defence policy could not prevent the invasion of one of its few remaining overseas territories. There is also a sense of anger over what is regarded as a tardy response to a threat which became apparent more than six the Government over the foreign policy. followed a day of continuous from Eu ministerial meetings. Mrs present.

Thatcher returned to Downing Street late Thursday night from Windsor Castle, where she had been the guest apparent more than six weeks ago, and feeling of great irritation that the Commonis was not informed or the invasion before it rose of the Queen, after the at 3 pm yesterday, even dence that Argentine naval taken place had been that forces forces were preparing an assault on the Falklands. taken place had been circu-lating long before then. During the night Ministers

There are expected to be were told of the emergency calls from the Opposition in the Commons today for the resignation of Mr John Nort, the Secretary of State for an hour, was attended by the annual manner of the conferred his resignation at of the Air Staff, Air Marshal yesterday morning's emerger. yesterday morning's emerg- of the Air Statement ency session of the Cabinet Sir Michael Beetham.

were described at last night's Sir Michael Beetham.
Shortly afterwards, at Shortly afterwar position. We had a month to see this happening. It ought to have happened to sustain British rights

During the day, however, as more and more reports came from Argentina that the invasion had taken place, MPs grew increasingly restive at the absence of official confirmation from the Government. Some of them appeared suspicious that the Government, for reasons best known to itself, was deliberately withholding the news until after the House rose.

Suspicions intensified after Mr Francis Pym, the Leader of the House, made another statement at 2.30 pm, shortly before the House rose, stat-ing that there had been no confirmation of any change in the situation.

Mr Silkin said it was extraordinary that, with so much information coming in, the Foreign Office should not be able to say what was going on. Mr Pym promised that if there was an invasion the House would be recalled.

Today's three-hour emergency debate, starting at 11 am, is expected to be opened by the Prime Minister. Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader, was travelling back from Europe last night to be

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said in Edinburgh that the danger of overloading Britain's defence budget with the Trident programme was now obvious to everyone.

Mr Steel went on: "The Falkland Islanders are the first to have to bear witness to the Government's faulty sense of priorities. We have been found unready to de-fend this small territory while planning for a future British-owned nuclear strike Dr David Owen, one of the

SDP leaders, was Labour Foreign Secretary at the time of the last crisis in the Falklands, when a naval task force was sent to the area. He said yesterday, before the invasion was confirmed, that if it turned out that British navel forces were not there mavel forces were not there in sufficient strength there commuter trains where the strong enough position to would have to be a "massive buffet is basically used as a commute the experiment," he pub," British Rail said yes-



Junta proclaims 'recovery of Malvinas'

From Andrew McLeod, Buenos Aires, April 2

Argentine forces have printed with blue and white said Argentina's next step occupied the Falkland (Malvistripes—the national would be to inform the nas) islands, the ruling colours—across the front United Nations of the opermilitary Junta announced in pages.

military Junta announced in a communique. General Alfredo Saint Jean, the Interior Minister, said that General Benjam3in Menendez had been appointed Govenor of the islands.

The communique said that, in a joint military operation, "the Malvinas, Georgias and South Sandwich islands have been recovered". Aveenting stationed on the islands have been recovered." peen recovered". Argentine stationed on the islands have sovereignty over sea and air space in the area had been landing forces, according to many sources.

space in the area had been landing forces, according to "assured". the communique said.

The Junta called for a midnight, with commandos and Navy frogmen seizing port installations in Port into reality the legitimate rights of a people which had been prudently and patiently postponed for almost 150 years".

Argentina awoke to radio lineles proclaiming that the legites as a landing forces, according to navy sources.

The operation began at midnight, with commandos and Navy frogmen seizing port installations in Port installa

At 11 am today, the Armed but the recovery of territory Forces announced that the which is ours", Señor Costa

At 9.45 am, the Government issued a statement guarranteeing the security of Britons and British interests in Argentina and the South Atlantic Islands. The Government would employ the "full weight of the law" in the event of any "action or offence taken against British the anti-Government demonstrates. nationals, symbols or beliefs, in accordance with the Argentine constitution", the

WIODE.

the Plaza de Mayo, the Government announced that President Leopoldo Galtieri had ordered the release of all people still being held as a result of an anti-Government

demonstration on Tuesday. Politicians and trade unions unanimously acclaimed the recovery of the islands for Argentina. The General Confederation of Labour (CGT) postponed a

nanonals, sympols or Delets, in accordance with the Argentine constitution", the statement said.

At 10am, another Government communique stated that is larger than the larger rights of a people which had been prudently and patiently postponed for almost 150 years".

Argentina awoke to radio jingles proclaiming that the islands now belonged to Argentina. Newspapers were stanley and other strategic ment communique stated that islands. But he warned that "a long series of fruitless "the ideal thing would be to negotiations to obtain what avoid a confrontation with Argentina has always considered to be its patrimony has ended".

As around 2,000 flag-waving, cheering people gathered outside Government House in over the measures taken."

High Court refuses inquest on nurse

A three-year fight by Mr given by the Foreign Office Ronald Smith to obtain an and Saudi authorities that his inquest into the death of his daughter and a Dutch tug daughter at an illegal drinking party in Saudi Arabin their deaths during sexual ended in defeat at the High Court in London yesterday.

Lord Justice Ormrod and Mr Justice Forbes rejected an application by Mr Smith, who believes his daughter was murdered, against the decision of Mr Philip Gill, the West Yorkshire Coroner, not to hold an inquest and refused to order that one be held.

They ruled that coroners have no power to hold inquests where the death has occured overseas. Where such inquests have been held, largely for the benefit of the deceased's relatives, they were held without jurisdiction, the judges said.

The decision ends, for the time being at least, a legal battle which began when the body of Miss Helen Smith, a nurse aged 23, was found outside a block of flats occupied by staff of the hospital where she worked in Jiddah on May 20, 1979.

After hearing the verdice

of the court, which he did not attend. Mr Smith said yesterday: "I am not beaten yet. I can promise the matter will not end here. I am determined to make sure the facts of this case emerge one Mr Gill, whose decision last

August not to hold an inquest on the ground that Miss Smith's death was outside the jurisdiction of an English court, said yester-day: "I have been purely concerned with my legal position and the court has shown the decision I took to be the right one."

Dr John Burton, secretary of the Coroners' Society, who was with Mr Gill in court, said the decision court, said the clarified the law.

But the ruling will cause concern among some cor-oners. They will not be able Mr Smith, a former police oners. They will not be able to help relatives, as they brought her body back to sometimes did, to obtain documents needed for the when it had been in a Leeds mortuary, and he has contracted the version of event out any documents.

Rebel smokers force BR into tactical retreat

By David Hewson

gers of Western Region who stand, but there was also a appear to have taken the considerable public outcry so restriction to their hearts. we have reversed it."

Western Region six months of the ban will be tried, with ago and British Rail thought smoking forbidden at the it was so successful that it buffet counter bus all the buffet counter buffet counter bus all the buffet counter buff extended it to Southern Region last Monday and was planning to introduce it elsewhere later.

han has, accordingly, decided restrictions on smoking, even to give in, although the rule among smokers.
will stay on Western Region.

British Rail has abandoned terday. "People had a drink its attempt to make train and wanted a smoke as well. buffets smokeless zones, There were some people who except for the gentle passen- congratulated us on our

elsewhere in the carriage.

In the Commons, an earlyday amendment criticizing Four days after the rule tures of 22 MPs. Mr David was introduced to the Lon- Simpson, director of the antidon commuting public, smoking group Action on British Rail found itself Smoking and Health (ASH), inundated with complaints said yesterday however, that and faced with a widespread opinion polls had indicated refusal to comply with the much support for more

Transport and restaurants "The reason it went wrong were areas of particular was that we introduced it concern. "I am very sad that primarily on short-distance British Rail did not feel in a

Largest oil platform in North Sea accident By Jonathan Davis, Energy Correspondent

Oil company engineers between 25 and 30 feet above were struggling to avert financial disaster in the British Petroleum, North Sea yesterday after the project operator, said its complex operation to install the 610 foot high 4,000 ton engineers were trying to the 610 foot high 4,000 ton recover the piles, each one Magnus oil production plat-weighing 350 tonnes, from form on the seabed went the seafloor with the help of

cranes. Several 7 foot diameter hollow steel piles fell off the If that failed it would have new piles made. "We see no risk to the Magnus strucproduction platform as it was being manouevred into an ture", a company spokesman said.

being manouevred into an ture", a company spokesman upright position on the seabed 125 miles north-east of the Shetland Islands. The operation was suspended leaving the platform, the single largest structure ever built in Britain, floating precariously at an angle of 20 degrees from vertical ture", a company spokesman ture", a company spokesman said.

The mishap is extremely serious. Magnus is the most northerly oil field yet developed in the North Sea, and winds of up to 80mph and 80 degrees from vertical



A young child's cry for help can take many forms.

Peter's was arson. But others are so desperate they even attempt suicide. Our homes and projects try to provide the love and security children like Peter

need to grow up normally. Unfortunately, their numbers are increasing faster than our funds.

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by brick

Mr Edward Purslow, aged 60, a train driver, was in hospital with head and facial injuries yesterday after being struck by half a brick thrown through his cab window (Arthur Osman writes). His condition was said to be comfortable as the police searched for the youths thought to have thrown the missile from a bridge or from the trackside at Portobello, on the line between Wolver-hampton and Walsall, West Midlands.

The incident happened on

The incident happened on Thursday night.

Mr Burslow, of Wednessfield, West Midlands, stopped the train and warned signalmen before he collapsed. There were 20 passengers on the train. Inspector Vernon Bell, of British Rail police, said: "This was wheer vandalism by hooligans and it is a problem that is increasing. problem that is increasing. This could have caused a

Mrs Mary Purslow said her husband had had 18 stitches. She added that a similar attack had been made on him near Rugby a year ago although he was not hurt.

King's Cross strike over



King's Cross, London, were back to normal last night after a 36-hour strike by train crews in protest at the suspension on Thrusday of Mr Steven Forey (above), branch secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Donald Macintyre) writes). Mr Forey, suspended after refusing to attend a meeting with an area man-ager without a witness being present, was reinstated on Thrsday night.
Drivers and guards voted to return to work at 8 am

yesterday, too late to prevent the cancellation of about three quarters of commuter services to King's Cross and Moorgate.

Mason-Dixon map record

The original drawing of the wastern section of the Mason-Dixon line by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon was sold by Christie's in New York on Thursday for \$396,000 or £220,000 (estimate \$40,000 to \$60,000). The price is the highest paid for a map. It was bought by Malcom Forbes Jnr for the Forbes Museum (Our Sale Room Correspondent writes). The famous Mason-Divor

The famous Mason-Dixon line, which became in spirit if not in fact the frontier between the North and South was surveyed and drawwn by Mason and Dixon between 1765 and 1767 as the bound-ary between the Provinces of Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Scottish rape charge

Three Glasgow teenagers charged with raping and assaulting a woman aged 30 appeared at Glasgow Sheriff Court yesterday and were granted bail. They appeared in private before Sheriff in private before Sheriff Lockhart after a High Court judgment on Thursday allow-ing the alleged victim, to take out a private prosecution. They were Joseph Sweeney, aged 18, his brother, Gordon Sweeney, aged 16, and John Thomson, aged 16, all of Barrowfield Street, Parkhead, Glasgow.

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RUC detective is Train driver given 20 years hit in face for bank robbery

for an armed robbery at a the bank robbery.
bank. "Your punishment in my

24 charges in Belfast Crown offence and the criminality of your offence is greatly described by Mr Justice magnified by the fact that Murray as "by any standards one of the most extraordinary if not unique cases."

Mc Cormick, aged 45, sat impassively in the dock as the judge gave his hour long judgment before jailing him on the robbery charge and concurrently for five years on each of the robbery charges of hijacking and possessing arms in connexion with the bank raid at Cushendall in 1974 in which £3,048

The judge said it would be dangerous to convict the control of your offence is greatly of your offence is greatly of your offence and the criminality of your offence is greatly of your offence and the criminality of your offence is greatly of your offence and in g

A Special Branch detective solitary confinement at in the Royal Ulster Constabu- Crumlin Road jail while lary was cleared of murder- awaiting trial, the judge said ing a village policeman yes- O'Doherty was serving 15 terday, but jailed for 20 years years in prison for his part in

Sergeant Charles view must be greater. You McCormick was acquitted of were the instigator of the 24 charges in Belfast Crown offence and the criminality

The judge said it would be dangerous to convict the O'Doherty, aged 32, who had Special Branch officer with 22 years' experience in the RUC on the uncorroborated evidence of the Crown's chief prosecution witness, Anthony O'Doherty, a self-confessed republican informer, Sergant Campbell, it was

known to the police as agent
294. But he added that on
four charges there was
corroborative evidence.

Sergant Campbell, it was
claimed, was murdered because he either knew or
suspected that the men were Sentencing McCormick, respondible for a series of who spent 20 months in robberies.

Alliance still gaining, but more sedately

By Our Political Staff

Liberal and Social Demoshown in national opinion polls was reflected in the results. "At the end of last year we

were winning everything in the tide of the national swing in fovour of the alliance," a spokesman said. "Now the best results come from constituencies where we are

In the Alphington and St Thomas ward of Devon County Council, where last May's voting was challenged in the High Court and a new election was ordered the election was ordered,the candidate won the from the Conservatives. The week's results included the follow-

ing:

Devon County Ccl, Alphington and St Thomas ward: L gain from C. Hart Dist Ccl, Hants, Hook ward: Ind held. Kennet Dist Ccl, Mariborough E ward: L gain from Ind. NW Leics Dist Ccl, Coalville C ward: Lab held. S Wight Dist Ccl, Wroxall ward: L gain from Ind seat previously uncontested by L. Tyne and Wear County Ccl, Hetton No 2 Div: Lab held.

Warrington Dist Ccl. Culcheth

Mr Cyril Smith, Liberal MP cratic candidates continued for Rochdale, who is responted make gains in local sible for Liberal Party government by-elections this publicity, yesterday urged week, but alliance organizers Liberals contesting the local confirmed that the trend shown in national contest of the elections on May 6 to describe themselves as "Lib-eral-SDP Alliance". He added: "I appreciate

that this advice is slightly contrary to that being offered by the Association of Liberal Councillors; they have expressed a preference for Vibral Alliana?" for 'Liberal Alliance'". But he thought it essential that this matter and show that our two parties are campaigning together throughout the country".

Negotiators for the Liberals and Social Democrats have agreed a provisional division of the 30 parliamentary seats in Greater Manchester which they will fight in alliance at the next general election. Agreement was reached on the basis of revised boundaries proposed by the Boundary Commission, which are subject to confirmation (Our Political Staff writes).

The Liberals will fight: Hazel Grove; Cheadle; Davyhulme; Altrincham and Sale; Manchest-

Damages against police

From Our Correspondent, Manchester

multiple bruises after being arrested for causing a breach

arrested for causing a breach of the peace.

Mr Justice Kilner Brown said he thought the arrest was lawful but that the four officers "used excessive force". He added: "At the end of this fracas the officers ing a member of his family. emerged tolerably unscathed but Mr Sinclair was much the worse for wear. There seems only one conclusion, that he was roughly handled and beated up."

dismissed by Manchester maglstrates.

The officers said they went to the house after an anonymous telephone call and found Mr Sinclair threatening a member of his family. They arrested him and Police to see that the fruits of recovery are on the way should open their eyes and look again: the signs are all around them and this time recovery is going to last."

The suicide of a pensioner who was prescribed a sleeping drug that was banned in Holland after allegations that it induced people to kill

thenselves was referred yes-terday to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social

Services.
Mr Jack Ashley, Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, wrote to him calling

for an immediate inquiry into the drug, called Halcion, after the death of Mr Fred

of Medicines, the Department of Health and Social Security

Hemingway was found in his

Mr Ronald Sinclair, aged
51, was awarded £1,000 after he had been dragged from his home early in the manchester yesterday for a morning he was thrown to "beating" by four policemen. Mr Sinclair, of Crossville kicked. He was later charged with causing a breach of the peace and assaulting two affects he was been dragged that from his home early in the ground, punched and with causing a breach of the peace and assaulting two affects he was been dragged that from his home early in the ground, punched and peace and assaulting two affects the state of the peace and assaulting two affects the state of the peace and assaulting two affects the state of the peace and assaulting two affects the state of the peace and assaulting two affects the had been dragged from his home early in the morning he was thrown to the ground, punched and punched an kicked. He was later charged with causing a breach of the peace and assaulting two officers but the charge was dismissed by Manchester magistrates.

Court not for party politics, judge says By David Walker The Divisional Court judge

who recently dismissed a challenge by Conservative councillors to the Greater London Council's 1982-83 budget yesterday criticized attempts to use the courts for party political purposes. Mr Justice McNeill, giving

his reasons for upholding the GLC against the Conservative-controlled borough of Kensington and Chelsea, complained of "issues for the hustings and not for the court", and "party super-ficialities dressed up as points of law". He added: "The proper remedy on such issues is the ballet box, not the court.

Mr Justice McNeill ex-pressed resentment at the courts having become an arena for councillors of one party to score points off others. What Kensington Council had asked him would merely have "given some politician a catchphrase and to that I am not prepared to lend judicial authority". He said that affidavits to

the court from Mr Roy Webber, the chief executive of Kensington, had been unconvincing and wondered whether he had been pushed by the party political con-siderations of councillors. Kensington had challenged

the GLC over £30m item in its budget for a contingency reserve and a £4.6m item to subsidize rents of former GLC properties now owned by the London boroughs. Mr Justice McNeill found both items legal and proper and refused Kensington's request to squash the 1982 precept issued by the GLC.

"To quash the precept and request to squash the precept and liverpool's Chinatown yesterday (John the GLC over £30m item in its

lowed by the committees and the council. In the circumstances of uncertainty surrounding the Government's local finance plans, such a reserve was quite reasonable. Besides, the judge said, "the GLC took highly qualified legal and professional advice and acted upon it".

The judge praised Mr

The judge praised Mr Maurice Stonefrost, the GLC's comptroller of finance, and spoke of his "admirable and clear account of the budgeting process," calling him a highly experi-enced man of great distinc-tion giving the least tenden-tious evidence. Mr Webber was compared unfavourably with him. with him.

Last night Mr Nicholas Freeman, leader of Kensing-ton council, said an appeal would be considered.

Recovery will last. Brittan tells Tories

By Philip Webster The Government's new-

pects for the economy was pressed home in speeches by pressed home in speeches by Treasury ministers last night.
Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, told Brigg and Scunthorpe Conservative Association, that there were good reasons to believe that the real gains of three difficult years would not be lost.

He listed the achievements as a 10 per cent rise in manufacturing industry's



The Prince and Princess preparing to paint the dragon's eye yesterday,

A Chinese dream, royally realized

Liverpool's Chinatown yesterday (John Chartres writes). They included phoe-

so to deprive London of funds would to my mind have been outrageous," he said. Even if the two items challenged had been found illegal they were too small in relation to the GLC's total budget to justify striking down the entire precept.

The GLC's contingency reserve was legal because proper steps had been followed by the committees and the council. In the circum-Merseyside, believed to comprise the coldest community of its kind in Europe. The Prince and Princess met about 200 talked quite a lot about the sort of them, some descended from the crews of British ships recruited after the cession of Hongkong in 1841.

The pagoda, partly funded by the Inner City Partnership, is the realization of the complete talked quite a lot about the sort of things that ladies like us do talk about", she said.

Before leaving the couple each painted a pupil on the electric eyes of a golden dragon

tion of a dream of Mr Brian Wang, aged 32, from Taiwan, a community liaison officer who has been striving to give young people better opportunities for education and entry into the professions, and to break out from the world of fish-and-chip shops and

His wife, Mrs Nora Wang, aged 30, is expecting a baby next month and discussed it with the Princess over a lunch prepared by cooks from two of the city's Chinese restaurants. "We talked quite a lot about the sort of things that ladies like us do talk about",

Fears over auction of Exmoor land

By Craig Seton Conservationists fear that within four months, 2,200 acres of land in the heart of

a daughter to acquire her entitlement to a share of the

A guide price of between £600,000 and £700,000 has been set for the property, which was designated as of high landscape value under Lord Porchester's recommendations or special conservation areas. About 250 acres of the sale land have been proved for agricultural use and 500 acres are regarded as improvable, although some people con-sider that most of the land for sale could be reclaimed

or agriculture. Mr Leonard Curtis, the Exmoor National Park officer, said yesterday that his authority clearly wished to con-serve the land that was for sale.

Mr Guy Somerset, chairman of the Exmoor Society, one of the most prominent West Country conservation groups, said the estate had exercised "responsible and restrained ownership" of the sale land but its proposed auction posed a threat for the

resents about 5 per cent of the moorland area.

Lady Plowden backs playgroup ideal

By Diana Gegges Education Correspondent

its emphasis on the expan-sion of nursery education, was out of date before it was even implemented. Lady Plowden, chairman of the government committee that

years, as president, Lady Plowden said that she would now back playgroups, with their emphasis on the involvement of parents, rather than nursery education.

"I am not just starry-eyed about playgroups. I recognize that some are not as good as others. Nevertheless, it is the underlying

others. Nevertheless, it is the underlying assumption behind them which is important," she said.

"Mothers in particular have learnt that they can provvide 'the expert hand' not only for the benefit of their own children, but for other children as well." During a period of high

unemployment, playgroups fulfilled another important function. They could help fill the void left on losing a job by providing, companionship, a sense of purpose, and an opportunity for learning.

"Stress and boredom in mothers react on children, and it becomes a vicious circle. Mothers who find

Scotland Yard reinstates police surgeon

By Stewart Tendler

Scotland Yard has re-instated a senior police surgeon dismissed last year surgeon dismissed last year after giving evidence for the defence in several cases. Dr Arnold Mendoza, a police surgeon for 28 years and coroner at St Albans, Hertfordshire, returned to duties with the Metropolitan Police at the end of last month. He was given notice last summer that his contract.

summer that his contract would not be renewed when it ended last November. Scotland Yard told him that his appearance for defen-dents was not considered compatible with his duties and that complaints had been

made.
Yesterday Scotland Yard
Said that Sir David McNee, reinstatement. At one stage Dr Mendoza, aged 56, who is secretary of the London branch of the Police Surgeons' Association's, began an action for wrongful dismissal Negotiations are taking

earnings between last November and March. Dr Frederick Shepherd, another London police surgeon, was also dismissed last year after he was told he retiring age.

The Plowden Report, with satsifaction in their life satsitaction in their life during the pre-school years of their children are likely to be able to give their children as good a start in life as is

within four months, 2,200 acres of land in the heart of Exmoor could be sold for agricultural improvement unless up to £700,000 is raised to keep it as it is.

The land is to be auctioned, possibly in four lots, by the Fortescue family of Filleigh in Devon in August to enable a daughter to acquire her implemented, Lady as good a start in life as is plowden, chairman of the plowden implemented, Lady as good a start in life as is plowden, chairman of the plowden possible within one person's ability," she said. Lady rew up the report in 1967, Plowden pointed out that the number of playgroups in 1964 to 12,000 in 1980. But Pre-School Playgroups it was sad that playgroups as still tended to be in the retired yesterday after 11 better-off areas. Only a years, as president, Lady minority were in life as is plowden, chairman of the plowden, shift, ability, she said. Lady drew up the report in 1967, Plowden pointed out that the number of playgroups in 1964 to 12,000 in 1980. But Pre-School Playgroups it was sad that playgroups as still tended to be in the retired yesterday after 11 better-off areas. Only a great playgroup and the playgroup as it was sad that playgroups and the playgroup and the deprivation, where confidence in living, let alone mothering, might be low.

All mothers needed to develop confidence in themselves as mothers, not just those who could afford the playgroup fees, or had their fees paid by an understand-ing social service.

She would not open any more nursery schools or classes, she said, except after consultation with the existing services for the under-fives and after seeking the views of parents in the community, adding that she would hope then that they would accept the philosophy of playgroup involvement.

Lady Plowden deplored the present practice of "beheading" nursery schools and playgroups by sending children aged four to the reception class of infant or primary schools so as to fill emoty spaces.

Alarm at 'pain' concept in vivisection rules

By Hugh Clayton

Mr George Kluth, president of the British Small Animals Veterinary Association, yesterday criticized proposed European rules for safeguarding animals against cruelty in laboratory experiments. Mr Kluth said that the profession was alarmed at the inclusion in the draft rules at the concept of "justifiable pain".

He told reporters at the

He told reporters at the start of the association's annual conference in London that there was support in many countries for inclusion of the concept in a convention on the protection of animals used for scientific

purposes.

The convention is being prepared by the Council of Europe, whose conventions on human rights and the environment must be agreed by the 21 member states, which can than mass them which can then pass them into their own laws. Britain would be free to keep its own laws if they were stricter than the convention.

Mr Kluth said it was impossible to see how "justifiable pain" could be defined for legal purposes. He preferred the British system in which staff from the Home Office, which issues licences for experiments on spinnels for experiments on animals, could decide whether a particular case was cruel.

mutineers of Salerno

No pardon

for the

The British soldiers convicted of mutiny at Salerno, Italy, in 1943 were not cowards, Mr Jerry Wiggin, Under-Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, said yesterday. But he ruled out a pardon for the men or a review of their case.

His comments were made in a letter to Mr Alfred Morris, Labour MP for Manchester, Wythenshawe, who raised the case with the Ministry of Defence after the soldier's plight was high-lighted some weeks ago in a

BBC television programme.

The programme said the men, many now living in Scotland and the north of England, were embittered by the taint of cowardice clinging to their names. They had served in the Eighth Army in North Africa and had won campaign medals for gallan-try, but after the court martia some had not received their campaing medals or war

Mr Wiggin said the Govern ment ha no wish to add to their suffering. It was not the ministry which had exposed them to the public gaze. "In no instance to my knowledge have the Ministry of Defence or the American of Defence or the Army authorities ever remotely accused those concerned of any acts of cowardice "Nothing could be further from the truth since, clearly, from their previous service in North Africa, no such charge could possibly obtain,"

He could not agree, however, to recommend that the ever, to recommend that the men should be pardoned or that the findings and sentence of the court martial should be further reviewed. It would not be right to wipe the slate entirely clean.

"There are no grounds for doing so which could not be applied to many other mutineers and deserters from the last and other wars, nor which would not denigrate the actions of the many

the actions of the many millions who fought bravely and obeyed orders at all times when called upon to do so", he wrote. In all, 192 men were arrested in a field at Salerno

accused of refusing to obey orders. According to the ministry, 189 were convicted. The privates were sentenced to seven years' penal servitude, the corporals to 10 years, and three sergeants were sentenced to death. The sentences were suspended, but in some cases, for later misconduct, they were reacti-

The television programme said the men, some wounded, were promised a return to their units but the promise was broken and they were drafted as reinforcements to Salerno. They admitted dis-obeying an order, but denied it was mutiny.

The minister said there

was nothing in the records to suggest that the men were misled about their eventual destination.

Ballot call on Labour leadership

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Pressure is building up in the labour movement for an individual ballot of members before the massive block votes of the unions are committed to candidates for the Labour Party leadership and deputy leadership.

Reform on those lines is proposed in motions submit-ted to the annual policy-making conference of the General and Municipal Work-ers' Union together with urgent demands that the party's internal divisions be healed swiftly.

Oldham branch wants each member to be able to register

vote through his branch or region on the leadership issue. Plymouth water workers argue that that principle should be extended to all important political issues somethat the 650,000-strong block vote of the GMWU, the third-largest affiliate to the party, is not used "without proper, consultation with the mem-

Folkestone members say "a massive realignment of political allegiance is now taking place" and the use of the block vote ought to be subject to branch opinions. However, some left-wing branches complain about the GMWU'S support for Mr Denis Healey in last year's deputy leadership election. There is conflict, too, over

the intenal party investi-gation into the Militant-Tendency. A Merseyside branch says it is a first step towards a general witch-hunt against the left. But Scunthorpe food workers are concerned at defections to the Social Democratic Party and call on the party to "put its house in order before it is too late".

Hackney branch is alarmed: by strife caused by infilration and asks the GMWU to give "urgent consider-ation" to future financial aid for the party."

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Austria Sch 28; Eshrain BD 0.650;
Beiglium E frs 40; Canada 52.50;
Canaries Pes 125; Cyprus 556 mile:
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Germany DM 3.50; Greece Dr 80;
Holland GJ 3.25; Iran IR 1.35; Iran-LD
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Morocco Dir 7; Norway Kr 7:50; Omzu
OR 0.700; Pakistan Rps 12; Portugal
Esc 90; Qatar OR 7.50; Seguit Arsāsa
SR 4.50; Singapore 58,00; Spain Pes
125; Sweden Skr 8,00; Switzerland 3
Prs 5.00; Syris L\$5.50; Tumisis Dir
0.600; USA 51,50; UAE Dir 7.00;

MP seeks inquiry on drug in suicide case

By Michael Horsnell

for an overdose of the drug but the next day he was found dead with a lethal level of carbon monoxide in his

It was after Mr Hemingway's death that Mr Stanley Pound, his son-in-law, who is a hospital pharmacist, dis-covered that Mr Hemingway had been prescribed Halcion, Hemingway, aged 70, last month.

At an inquest at Clacton-on-Sea, Essex, yesterday, Dr Charles Clark, the coroner, declined an appeal by Mr Kroef a psychiatrist who declined an appeal by Mr Kroef, a psychiatrist, who Hemingway's family to recommend an investigation into took it had killed themselves the drug. But he said he while five other patients would pass details of the case reported "an irresistable to the Committee on Safety urge to commit suicide".

Dr George Anderson, consultant pathologist, told watchdog on drugs.

He recorded a verdict that
Mr Hemingway, a retired
carpenter, killed himself. Mr
Hemingway a retired that the inquest under questioning by Mr John Wardell, the did not examine the body on-Sea with a vacuum cleaner pipe connecting the inside of the vehicle with the exhaust.

There is a strong suspicion that the reason this man was decreased. for the presence of drugs.

Mr Hemingway, whose his own life was because he wife died four years ago, was discharged from hospital on February 10 after treatment side-effects."

Dalmane, Mogadon; some of the groups have greater hypnotic powers, others are more useful as tranquillizers. Dr Norman MacLeod,

medical director of Uphohn Limited, manufacturers of the drug, denied there was any evidence to suggest that Halcion induced suicide. The company is now appealing against the Dutch decision to

Mr Ashley, who wants an inquiry to take into account the findings of the Dutch medical authorities as well as medical authorities as well as in Dutch newspapers and reports of the drug's side television that Halcion could

was no evidence of the symptoms. The number of psychological side-effects reported by patients was almost exactly the same level of drugs as those with such well-known names as Valium, placebo.

the groups have greater hypnotic powers, others are more useful as tranquillizers (Our Medical Correspondent

Halcion was the second of the short-acting hypnotics to be marketed in Britain, as with other members of this sub-group of the Benzodiaze-pines, it had the apparent advantage of having no residual effects the morning after being taken. In 1979 there were reports

effects in Britian, said yesterday: "I note with surprise that the Committee on Safety of Medicines, after reports of the Dutch reaction, merely drew doctors' attention to the reports rather than initiationg a inquiry into the drug. nal of Clinical Pharmacology
To shrug aside the decision published the report of the
of another government's clinical trial carried out on To shrug aside the decision of another government's medical advisory body in this way must surely be wrong."

published the report of the clinical trial carried out on 3,000 patients, where there was no evidence o the

Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, had reviewed the case and ordered the

place to cover the loss of

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Morris Labour Mp in Manchester. Wythenship who reised the case with the Solidier's plight was his condition of the week; ago in the case with the case with the case week; ago in the case were case with the case were case with the case were case were case with the case were case were case with the case were case wer

But television programme.

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Mr Wiggin said the Comment has no wish to said their suffering. It was to the minimum which is

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Ballot call

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Left blamed for school subversion

that some Labour councils threatening school were threatening school-discipline by prohibiting corporal punishment. At-least one Labour authority had amounced that it would

Treatment drive by pharmacists.

The National Pharmaceuti-The National Pharmaceutical Association, a trade association representing the interests of retail pharmacists, has started a campaign to increase the opportunities for chemists to treat common ailments by making a larger range of medicines available without prescription, and by ensuring that medicines are sold only from a pharmacy (Our Medical Correspondent

Mr Lewis Priest, chairman the islamus of the association, said that the community wasted the knowledge available from pharmacists as it did not understand how highly qualified they were, and that that expertise could be used to save the customer time, and save the customer time, and be resisted.

Father and son iailed for raids

A father and son who carried out "terrifying" bank robberies were jailed for 11 years each by the Central Criminal Court yesterday. John Kingston, aged 45, a builder, of Gowan Road, Willesden, and Stephen Kingston, aged 25, a plumber, of Clarendon Gardens, Wembley, used fake guns to hold up cashiers at eight banks in north-west London.

They were joined on five of the raids by Colin Hopcroft, aged 23, a family friend, of Walm Lane, Cricklewood. He was sentenced to

ecution, said a total of £30,000 was stolen.

Riot penalty idea criticized

The new statutory crime of. riot and its maximum penalty of 14 years' imprisonment which has been proposed by the Law Commission was criticized as excessive by the Justices as excessive by the Justices Clerks' Society yes-terday (Frances Gibb writes). "While there is an urgent need for a new and simplified."

crime of riot, there is no justification for penalties of this magnitude which will only lead to protracted trials," the society said. It added that there was a need for a summary offence of participating in a riot which should carry a maximum sentence of six months.

Student cleared of death charges

Mr Caesor Ring, aged 27, a student pilot from the Sudan, who stabbed Mr Matthew Lok, aged 24, a fellow countryman and student, during a fight in a field near Oxford airport, was axquitted of charges of murder and manslaughter at Oxford Crown Court was told that the fight was the culmination of

The invasion crisis began at 4.30 per Falkland standard time, when Mr. Rex. Hunt, the Governor, made a deries of telephone calls to the heads of the various Falkland pr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State for Education and Science, accused Labour-controlled local authorities last night of undermining freedom and standards in schools by political interference (Our Education Correspondent writes).

of the various Falkland Government departments: the police chief, the hospitals, the Treasurer, the Chief Secretary, the Financial Secretary, the Financial Secretary and the Commission of the islands; the Royal Marines, Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Settlement Volunteers.

respondent writes).

Addressing a meeting of Conservatives in Abingdon inent House at 5 pm, to hear that some Labour councils.

This group met in Government House at 5 pm, to hear an inent H Argentine Navy task force was heading for the colony, bent on invasion.

corporal punishment. At least one Labour authority had announced that it would not support the enforcement of school uniform. "Thus one weapon of school order, supported overwhelmingly by the parents and the teachers, is to be prohibited. The same of school identity is similarly destroyed by undermining school uniform", he said.

The same of school identity is similarly destroyed by undermining school uniform", he said.

the Governor going on an island-wide radio link to amounts emergency measures to prepare for the impending invasion.

One of the measures con-

ensuring that memoriaes sold only from a pharmacy working for the Argument (Our Medical Correspondent writes).

Air Porce airline that flies between the mainland and the islands.

The Priest, Chairman the islands.

e resisted Within moments of this mouncement, armed Mar-

ines began deploying at sensitive locations, including Government House, the post vehicles placed across the Council meeting. Both Britanway, while the Governor's tain and Argentina were called upon not use force.

"We must now wait and see what effect this has had on the Argentine Council meeting. Both Britanway, while the Governor's tain and Argentine wait and see what effect this has had on the Argentine Council meeting.

woman volunteer. Lorries and fuel supplies were also made ready for use in an

emergency: quesies.

Members of the defence indoors.

How Falklands were invaded Third

at the drill hall in Stanley at 9 pm in full battledress. They were being trained in the use of self-loading rifles and light

machine guns by a young officer. They never expected tosee action", one islander said watching the

The radio station played the Pomp and Circumstance march immediately after the Governor's speech, which was listened to by virtually all the islanders, who have been fascinated by the crisis. The music later deteriorated imm a selection from Rolf nto a selection from Rolf

Endurance, 700 miles to the south-east, in South Georgia, the centre of the crisis, was ordered to stay put. "She couldn't get here on time", the Governor said; he predicted an invasion any time after 3 am on Friday. "The invasion force could

The invasion force could arrive off Cape Pembroke (the easternmost point of the Falklands) at 3 am", the Governor said. The obvious landing point for any troops landing point for any troops would be in the penguin colony of York Bay. 6.5 miles from Post Stanley town centre. Marines were being rushed to the area. "We will have a crack at anyhing trying to come into Stanley Barbour through the par-Harbour through the nar-rows", Mr Hunt said.

Meanwhile, Argentine radio stations were broad-casting the news of an impending invasion. C130 Hercules aircraft were being sent to beauty 2000 will be called the control of the control sent to bases 300 miles south of Buenos Aires, to be sent to the Falklands. Military leave was being cancelled and according to one broadcast just before midnight, "From tomorrow morning the islands will be sures"

The Argentine military President General Leopoldo Galtieri, summoned members of the junts to a special meeting, and other senior Argentine officals said that the new Falkland Government to be known as the Malvinas Government, would be appointed the next morn-

The Falkland Governor came back on the radio at Government House, the post came back on the radio at office, radio transmitting 12.30 am to announce: "You station and the airport road, have probably heard the The airfield was closed, with outcome of the Security vehicles placed across the Council meeting. Both Bri-

called upon not use force.
"We must now wait and see what effect this has had on the Argentine Government. ar first light. the Argentine Government.
The 30-bed hospital was As I speak there is no being made ready to receive indication that the Argentine casualties. The usual three Navy task force heading this doctors were joined by a way has changed course.

The Argentine Government. Unless it does, we can expect it off Cape Pembroke by dawn." The Governor re-

lewood. He was sentenced to nine years. All, were convicted of robbery and posessing imitation firearms. Mr David Miller, for the pros-

Though Argentina's claims Sea. Argentina was host to on British territory extended the last session of the 14-beyond the Falklands to most of Britain's Antarctic sector and the South Shetland and South Orkney Islands, the comflict between the two accepted the moratorium on territorial claims which the treaty demands.

The Falklands were excluditaring the treaty when it was first negotiated, partly because of the opposition by Antarctic Treaty, which was first negotiated, partly because of the opposition by antarctic Treaty, which was first negotiated, partly because of the opposition by antarctic Treaty in the interests of the islands. Britain's to have so the slaims to parts of the Antarctic go back as far as frozen in the interests of 1841 and were consolidated in 1902 and 1917.

international cooperation for 1902 and 1917.

At the moment, Bittain and Argentina each maintain about the future of the seven stations in the Antarctic, all of them in the designed to deal with a designed to deal with a scientific use of the contistretches from the Weddell stretches from the Weddell sector which stretches from the Weddell sector with the sector which is primarily designed to deal with a scientific use of the contistrence of the future of the sector which is primarily designed to deal with a scientific use of the contistrence of the future of the designed to deal with a scientific use of the contistrence of the future o



Top brass: President Leopoldo Galtieri of Argentina chairing a Cabinet meeting yesterday morning, shortly after the occupation of the Falkland islands had been reported.

Crucial EEC budget meeting cancelled

The crisis in the Falkland signs that the meeting could Islands had forced the can-achieve nothing.

cellation of a crucial meeting in Luxembourh today when the problem of Britain's contribution to the European budget was to have been tackled once more.

It was called off yesterday because Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, could not have been present as he has to remain in London to decide tactics.

Belgium, which is the present president of the Council of Ministers, cancelled the meeting after a call to each of the member capitals showed there was little enthusiasm for attend-ing such a difficult meeting when the Foreign Secretary of the main country involved could not be present.

Lord Carrington tried to persuade Belgium that the meeting was too important to however, there were strong



 The North Atlantic Council has met in special session in Brussels at at the request of the Falkland Islands.

with which all have friendly relations and reiterated the call made to the parties by the President of the Security Council to refrain from the use or threat of force and to continue the search for a dipolomatic solution.

British diplomats in Brussels point out that Nato cannot act outside the boundaries laid down by the North Atlantic Treaty which in the case of the Atlantic is the Tropic of Cancer. However, in view of the worldwide attention how focused on the well represented at the meeting, but by then it was too late to stop the cancellation. allies in the framework of Even before it was called off, political consultation within



division takes on Britain

It is ironic that Argentina's armed forces were formed to resist a British invasion during the Napoleonic Wars, and they regard their victories as we might Trafalgar and Waterloo.

Argentines have not fought

anyone except ech other for more than a hundred years more than a number years now, so in theory they might be thought a little rusty. In practice, however, they have long had contingency plans for capturing the Falkland Islands — which they call the Islas Malvinas — and are thought to have been waiting for an opportunity such as this.

In size, equipment and significance, the armed forces tome second only to Brazil in South America, and in view of the disparity populaion between the two countries. countries, are proportion-

ately bigger.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies credits them with a total of 185,000, rather more than half Britain's present military manpower. Whereas the British forces are all manned by volunteers, Argentina depends upon conscripts, who serve for a year in the Army or the Air Force, or 14 months in the Navy.

The Army is the largest of the tree services with 130,000 men, divided into two parts, one looking after the coastal region and one the hinterland. Equipment is international: American armoured troop carriers, French tanks, Frenco-German and a few Franco-German and a few British anti-aircraft missiles,

British anti-aircraft missiles, and a flight of Anglo-French Puma helicopters.

The Navy is the second largest of the armed forces, which in itself is unusual. (Even in maritime Britain, the RAF is bigger that the Royal Navy). The institute's 1981-1982 edition of The Military Balance gives the naval manpower strength as naval manpower strength as 36,000, about half the size of the Royal Navy.

But 10,000 of the 36,000 are

Members of the council Marines, which is even more expressed deep concern at the dispute between a member of the alliance and a state the Falklands. A further Marines, which is even more than Britain has and thus significant in the context of the Falklands. A further 3,000 are in the naval air arm. The first has four main bases, at Buenos Aires, Puerto Belgrano, Mar del Plata and Ushuaia, and 18 major warships, excluding two corvettes and a number of patrol craft. Ten more vessels are on order.

Although again more are

Although again more are on order, there are only four submarines, all of them conventionally The Argentine Navy also boasts a United States cruiser dating from before the Second World War, three modern French frigates and nine destroyers, which again vary from two up-to-date British type-42s to a clutch of elderly 1940s ships.

The Air Force has a strength of 19,500 and 223 combat aircraft, including Skyhawk fighter — ground attack machines and a squadron of Mirage interceptors.
Ironically, it has a bomber squadron equipped with nine venerable British Canberras.
Argentina's armed forces

Argentina's armed forces are on paper smaller, less well equipped and much less experienced than Britain's but in terms of football they belong to the second or perhaps third division, not the isthmian League and pose problems which, for British forces far from home and any friendly port, could prove insoluble.

Countdown to crisis

Bellicose gestures over 150 years

By David Cross

During the 150-year a peacful settlement to their dispute over the Falkland dispute.

Island and its dependencies, Sept 28, 1966: Twenty armed Argentina has threatened Argentine nationalists hijacked a DC4 airliner on a more than once to take the domestic Argentine flight and forced it to fly to the Falklands: After flying Ar-gentine flags on the race-course at Port Stanley they

British colony by force.

But until this week the bellicose statements from Buenos Aires have never gentine flags on the racebeen translated into much more than anti-British demonstrations and the occasional flamboyant gesting the statement of the surrendered peacfully and were taken back to Argentina to stand trial. Nov 28, 1968: An Argentine aircraft crashed near Port

The most potetially serious incident in recent years was undoubtedly the attempt by an Argentine destroyer to stop the Shackleton, an unarmed British research ship loaded with explosives, from sailing to the Falkland

After shadowing the Shackleton for six hours in the south Atlantic on February 5, 1976, the Argentine dewstroyer, the Almirante Storni, fired shots across her bows. It then threatened to fire into the Shackleton's hull if it failed to be save to the same to to heave to.

The Shackleton continued cations agreement was signed in 1971 and trade and fuel in 1971 and trade and in

on its course to Port Stanley, the capital of the Falkland Islands, after explaining to the captain of the destroyer that it was carrying explosives for geoseismic research. The British Government protested Government protestred strenuously to the Argentine authorities about the attack, which Buenos Aires claimed had taken place in Argentine

waters, and tempers were allowed to cool. Other incidents during the past 20 years include the racecourse and planted an Argentine scientists on the Argentine flag on the turn. It island of Thule in the group. The pilot, who was alone, The occupation came to handed a letter to the sole bystander present before was resolved peacefully.

February 1977, Breek and

Four days later, Argentine nationalists attacked the British Embassy in Buenos Aires smashing windows and causing other minor damage. These incidents coincided with United Nations talks on the sovereignty of the is-Dec 15: The United Nations General Assembly urged Britain and Argentina to find

January and February 19766: Argentina was angered by the presense of the Shackleton in the Falkland Islands. Decemb following: Foreign Office protested to Sept 8, 1964: An Argentine the Argentine authorities aircraft landed on Stanley about the presence of 40

Stanley. Royal Marines rushed to the spot to discover a pilot and two journaliststs

who wanted to interview Lord Chalfont, the British Minister of State at the Foreign Office at the time,

who was on a tour of the

The announcement heralded a long thaw in relations over the islands. A communi-

supply pacts were made in 1974.

ganda campaign for the invasion of the Falkland Islands gathered momentum in Argentina. Local newspapers called for volunteers to join an invasion force.

February 1977: Fresh nego rectuary 1977: Fresh nego-tations opened between Bri-tain and Argentina on the future of the islands and have continued intermit-

February 1982: More Argentine sabre-rattling followed another round negotiations at the United Nations, in New York, Argentina made it clear that its patience was running out.

Slender radio link was cut on the big day

Poor atmospheric conditions meant a break in the radio-telephone link between Britain and the Falkland Islands yesterday. The telephone link failed at 2.15 am BST and telex at 6.30 am By mid-afternoon British Tele enough to receive traffic

though not for sending anything.

"But we are not receiving anything at all," a spokesman said. The Foreign Office has its own means of communication, through short-wave

seven days a week from noon to 9 pm. On Wednesday the Falklands asked for a 24-hours-a-day link, for obvious reasons.

Cable and Wireless has a staff of 15 in the Falklands and holds the franchise for

and holds the franchise for including reaction from Brithe exclusive telecommunitain and other countries.

By Kenneth Gosling

com said atmospheric con-ditions had become good gramme of listeners' requests etween this country and the

Falklands every Sunday, a link established more than 30 years ago.
Yeterday, Mr Martin Redfern, one of the copresenters, was recording tomorrow's 35-minute show.

radio.

Public calls are routed through a station at Somerton, in Somerset, and the radio-telephone link is restricted to two hours each afternoon and evening on weekdays. Telex is operatinal seven days a week from noon to 9 pm. On Wednesday the Falklands asked for a 24-hours-a-day link, for obvious reasons.

row's 35-minute show. Among records requested for relatives in the Falklands were "I'm Gonna Change Everything" by Jim Reeves — a great favourite with the islanders — and others called "It Ain't What You Do" and "One Day I'll Fly Away". But there were none, a spokesman said, for "Don't Cry For Me Argentina".

The BBC said later the programme would be re-

PARLIAMENT April 2 1982

Necessary military and diplomatic moves are being made Nations charter, over the increasingly grave situation involving singly grave situation involving singly grave situation involving singly grave situation involving singly grave situation of an Argentinian attack against the Falkiand struck against the Falkiand struck against the Falkiand struck against the Falkiand situation. The House would not expect this stage of the military steps taken to respond to the worsening situation. For the moment the Government even at this late of the Security Council will maintain the event of the Government in defending these islands? The form the use of force, If force is, unhappily, used, I am sure the Security Council will maintain the event of the Government in defending these islands? The form the use of force, If force is, unhappily, used, I am sure

FALKLANDS

manulamphiner at Octrod Crown Courty spectrally.

It the Falkined Islamids simulation for control of the Commons and the Common of the Common If the Falkland Islands situation

Security Council will maintain that position.

Six Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C): The Government should give more serious consideration to implementation of the Ghackleton report on construction of an airfield which MPs have been pressing on both governments for the last five years.

Mr Atkins: The threat has existed for at least 15 years. Successive governments have taken appropriate steps to defend the Falkland Islands and we shall do the same.

Mr Gary Waller (Brighouse and Spenborough, C): Apart from any military action, it is vital to win the propaganda battle and ensure world should be in any doubt we are going to respond to the

what he says.

Mr James Spicer (West Dorset, Mr Atkins: It is necessary to impress upon the rest of the problems and the difficulties. Can Mr Atkins think again about the phrase "to the bast of our ability"? In the circumstances that is not the way in which we should approach this. Our words should match our deeds and should be forthright in the extreme.

Falkland Islands.

Mr Atkins: It is necessary to impress upon the rest of the world that whatever the wishes of the people of the Falkland Islands.

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Mr Atkins: It is necessary to impress upon the rest of the world that whatever the wishes of the people of the Falkland Islands.

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Mr Atkins: It is necessary to impress upon the rest of the world that whatever the wishes of the people of the Falkland Islands.

is it because of the intransigence of the Argentine Government or have events been superseded by the approach to the Security Council?

Mr Atkins: The ambassador has been in negotiation with the Argentine Government during the last few weeks but they have rejected every suggestion we matter or taking it forward by diplomatic means. He is not in contact at the moment because they will not see him. There are no manufact plans to change the

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From Christopher Walker, Jericho, April 2

The message to Lord when can meet vill not be Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, which Mr Karim Khale, the deposed Arab mayor of Ramallah, had expected to pass on this morning through a continuous control of the control of the carrier when can meet vill not be long delayed."

The message to Lord when can meet vill not be long delayed."

The British Consul attached to deliver a similar letter last night to Mr Shaka in Nablus, but was physically attached to the carrier when can meet vill not be long delayed." morning through a senior Foreign Office official, was transmitted instead by means of a 60-minute interview with The Times.

"I planned to thank the British and the rest of the Europeans on behalf of the Palestinian people for their stand this week condemning Israeli purchases in the occupied territories", Mr Khalef said, "I was also going to urge the Europeans to resist American pressure and influence over the Palestinian question.

"The Europeans should take unilateral action and announce their recognition, not just their support, for an independent Palestinian state inside the territories occupied in 1967. They should start dealing with Isreal as an occupier, not as a friend," he

Leaning on the stick he has used since he was maimed in a car bomb attack two years ago, Mr Khalef gesticulated with his free hand and said: "I would have made clear that if the Israelis thought ation Oraganization (PLO), they are wrong. I estimate that 99.5 per cent of our people are PLO supporters. We have only one leader-

Mr Khalef passed over a letter on British Government notepaper delivered to him last night by Mr Barry Seddon, the British Consul, who called at his home in Jericho. Mr Khalef has been under town arrest here since the day after his dismissal from office. "I have been banished from Ramallah. The Israilis say they do not want me there," he said.

The letter was from Sir John Leahy, Under Secretary at the Foreign Office, an experienced diplomat who was yerterday barred on personal instructions from Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, from meeting either Mr Khalef or Mr Rassam Shaka the de-Mr Bassam Shaka, the de-posed mayor of Nablus. "Dear Mr Mayor", the letter began, demonstrating

Britain's rejection of Israel's claim that Mr Khalef and his two Palestinian colleagues have been lagally dismissed from the posts to which they were elected in 1976. "As you know, it was Lord Carring-ton's wish that I should come and see you tomorrow, and I myself have been much looking forward to this and

to have to this and to this and to have to tell you that I have had to change my plans and that, for reasons beyond my control, I am prevented from regret this very much and

in Nablus, but was physically prevented from entering his house by Israeli troops who had signed military orders specifically barring the entry of British officials. Although Sir John's letter was later delivered via Mrs Shaka, the incident further soured the atmosphere between Britain and Israel which Lord Carrington's visit had been

designed to improve.

Despite the Israeli Government's determination to prevent Sir John seeing Mr Khalef (whose telephone has been adapted to prevent incoming calls), I found the mayor at a Jerico villa after being given whispered instructions through the gate by his wife, Teresa. The permanent police guards near his home either chose to ignore, or did not see my British registered car parked out of sight 150 yards away

out of sight 150 yards away.
Unlike Mr Shaka, who is
not able to leave his house,
Mr Khalef is free to move
around Jericho. but today he claimed that workers at his restaurant and citrus groves in the town had frequently been held in the military government compound for hours without explanation.

Mr Khalef, a former lawyer who was elected mayor in 1976 with what he claims was more than 70 per cent of the popular vote, added: "The only prominent Israeli who was ever prepared to listen to our political views was Ezer Weizman (the former defence minister). With him, there was a chance of a dialogue. He has repeatedly been

warned by the Israelis to stop

voicing his backing for the PLO,

Israel denies camps are new settlements

Tel Aviv.—The Israeli army confirmed today that military outposts had been set up this week at the site of King Husain's unfinished palace in East Jerusalem and at other strategic points in the West Bank and Gaza, (Moshe Brilliant writes).

There was speculation that these outposts represented the start of new settlement ventrures to replace the settlements being evacuated in Sinai. The Army said the soldiers were there for security reasons and will leave when the present tension subsides.

The speculation had been fed by the fact that the soldiers deployed belonged to Nahal, a group of volunteers who combined military service with pioneering settlement.

The solid but rather raw Socialist majority, which six the legislative load, what with months ago acted as though it could sweep everything before it, has returned to the chamber somewhat shaken, more sober and with fewer the reform of the social illusions about the irresist-The speculation had been

Army souces denied the outposts were embryos of new settlements. They said it was not unusual for Nahal other hand, elated by its radio and television, which in victory at the rolls is more interests. The floor was the only place to examine their purchases not unusual for Nahal other hand, elated by its radio and television, which in victory at the rolls is more interests. wish it could have beenother- soldiers to be taken from wise. I hope that the time settlements to man outposts.

Troops fire on Golan

four Druze towns on the Golan has been severely limited since the general began, prompting protests to the

since the widespread unrest over the annexation began. Last month, six Palestinian Arabs in the occupied West Bank and Oaza Strip were killed and more than 30 others injured when Israeli troops used live amunition there as part of the new

control equipment such as water cannot and rubber bullets has come in for considerable international criticism. It has been staunchy defended by senior Israeli army officers as a legitimate form of self defence but πο official explanation has been yet given for the non-use of the riot control methods usually favoured before live before live

ammunition is resorted to. Today's shooting came 36 hours after the dawn dead-line for all Golan Druze residents to hand in their old military ID cards and take the two main accused — out new civilian documents Lieutenant-General Jaime

Why Zia is binding tribal wounds with cash

In the forbidding mountains of Balauchistan, more than two fifths of the nomads and their camels are country, but its population is the main witnesses to a significant part of President Zia's effort to make this vast. It is significant for Paki and politically conciuse terriand politically sensitive terristan for three reasons. First,

Baluch tribesmen preparing and Soviet-occupied Afghafor a revolt this summer. It instan, and its future is a matter of speculation, provincial capital, is rocked by frequent bomb blasts and there is a curfer that there is a curfer label. that there is a curfew. None of this is true, but and wholeheartedly accepted

ago that Baluchistan was ripe the country's history.
for seeds of subversion. The situation and history

tory more secure.

There have been reports in and other minerals. Second,

the West recently of trained it abuts on uncertain Iran le have never unanimously there is a potential for the concept of Pakistan, with political trouble and the Zia its Punjabi ascendancy, and regime is keenly aware of it. discontent among them has President Zia said two years been an important thread in

Like Bhutto, his pre-decessor, President Zia was The situation and history decessor, President Zia was of Baluchistan give it a vital place in the strategic considerations of the Soviet Union and the West. It is the largest of Pakistan's four provinces and is mostly Baluchistan, if allowed to rugged, dry and desolate. Its

US visa restored: Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, the right-wing leader in El

Salvador, who was banned from visiting the United States under the Carter

Administration, is to be allowed into the country "in the future", the State

Department said.

July, when normally half of France, including politicians,

Even so, the Government might once again resort to

Valencia was the only region which had risen

goes off on holiday.

French Socialists

to tread warily

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, April 2

victory at the polls, is more its present form satisfies no determined than ever to put one; the denationalization of

Spanish plotters 'invoked

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, April 2

King's name falsely'

tan's roots. As a government official said in Quetta: "If Baluchistan goes, Pakistan

goes."

Bhutto first tried political methods with Baluch tribes and nationalist sentiment. In the end he resorted to military force, but underesti-mated tribal passions and the fighting qualities of warriors whose ferocity was once well known to soldiers of the British Rai.

The Pakistan Army fought tribesmen from 1973 to 1977 and the conflict exacerbated Baluch bitterness. When President Zia took power he stopped the fighting and sought to bind tribal wounds with cash.

He also changed the policy. His aim today is to do with rupees what bullets could never do, pouring money into the once dangerously neg-lected province. The Government says spending will be £210m next year compared with £40m in 1976.

cally, a government official said: but the development of Baluchistan is a political decision. If it is to remain part of Pakistan it must be developed." So power pylons march across deserts, water schemes proliferate, roads are built and new schools set would be possible to exaggerout to raise the literacy rate

Priority is being given to an engineering feat which will remove an enduring grievance of the Baluch, their lack of access to the natural gas at Sui in the east enjoyed by the rest of Pakistan.

A pipeline is being built through the Bolan pass to Quetta, along the route nomads are taking on their annual migration. The rhetoric, a more commonly government insists the line expressed Baluch desire is should be finished by the for autonomy

"Some spending decisions time the nomads make the cannot be justified economisame journey next year.

In stitching Baluchistan more closely to the union with gaslines, power cables and water pipes, President Zin gives the impression of racing against time. Baluch nationalism is inchoate and formidably complex, and it ate its strength. Baluch territory covers parts of Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan and extends more than 200,000 square miles.

Baluch Society in Pakistan is today in the early stages of a profound change, with economic and educational of the province, a resource developments loosening tri-enjoyed by the rest of bal loyalties and raising Pakistan. expectations. But the Government admits there is still a long way to go.

Although separatism fea tures in occasional windy

Reagan challenged on Soviet strength

been disputed by critics and supporters alike.

President should not say so. openly as this will not only alarm America's allies but also undermin the credibility of America's nuclear deter-

bility to destroy the American force of 1,052 land-based missiles in a single strike. accurate warheads.

Canadians

From John Best Ottawa, April 2

The Soviet Union moted to suborn a Canadian businessman by offering him \$Can9m (£4m) for used underwater cable, \$2m more than the asking price, it was

Mr MacGuigan said Mr. Abramov had offered a businessman large sums of money to buy and export illegally fibre optic and other restricted high technology products. However, he would neither identify the businessman nor say where the alleged transgressions occurred.

A few hours later, the Soviet Embassy, which usually confines itself to a simple denial of espionage allegations, identified the Canadian as Mr Elton Killam, of Petitcodiac, New Brunswick, owner of Canadian Northumberland Cable Company.

allegations as absurd and groundless,

was incorrect to say that "on: balance the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority". Others say that even if the Soviet Union is ahead in the arms race the

arms balance is extremely complicated one and is not just a matter of counting the number of missiles or even warheads that each side possesses. However, it is generally accepted that while the United States has an dvantage over the Soviet Union in submarine-launched ballistic missiles and long-range bombers, the Soviet Union has the edge in land-based intercontinental ballis-

ity. "No one in authority, including President Reagan, would trake our deterrent forces for the Soviet forces", This is why the Administration is going agead with plans to deploy 100 MX-ICBMs, each with 10 highly

Tax shock on electric signs

Senator Kennedy, who is a cosponsor of a resolution calling for a nuclear freeze at

present weapons level, said

Senator argued that the President had made his assertion in order to justify

the Administration's huge planned increase in defence

he declared.

Madrid.— Sparks are fly-ing in Madrid over an alleged 320 pesetas (£1.6m) tax concession given to the im-porters of electric display boards for use at World Cup football venues. The Japanese Mitsubishi

boards were imported by clients of Señor Aldulto Suarez, the former Prime Minister, and will be installed at stadiums where World Cup matches are to be held in June and July.

mothers dashed to the schools to collect their children, while hospitals made inquiries about the possible evacuation of sensitive patients. Other Athenians scurried for protection to the city's parks.

writes).

his wife.

NEWS IN

SUMMARY

Athenians

fume at

radio hoax

Athens.— An April Fool news flash that pollution levels in Athens were lethal and children should be evacuated, has backfired and soured the atmosphere at

Athens radio (Mario Modiano

The director-general of broadcasting offered to resign, the journalist responsible was dismissed and

shipbuilding engineer said he

was seeking £450,000 damages for the shock suffered by

Frantic schoolmasters called the Ministry of Education to seek guidance as mothers dashed to the

Mediterranean

was dismissed and a

treaty agreed Geneva, — An important step towards saving the Mediterranean was taken President Reagan's as of making precise calcusertion during his press lations land also because of the impact such a judgment that the Soviet Union has would have on the United achieved nuclear superiority. State's deterrence credibility.

President Ford used the United States has "rough parity" to Mediterranean action plan President Ford used the term "rough parity" to describe his goal, while President Carter said his Administration aimed at "essential equivalence."

Until now the Reagan Administration had stopped short of saying that the Soviet Union was ahead but had served warning that Soviet land-based missiles had created a "window of vulnerability" in American defences. The Administration has embarked on a massive programme (involving the planned construction of the 100 MX missiles, 100 B1 long-range cruise missile-carrying bombers and 192 Trident 11 submarine-launched missiles)

This is the fourth writes). This is the fourth reaty concluded since the Mediterranean action plan was launched in 1976. The others are against dumping, emergency oil spills and land-based pollution. The plan is costing about \$20m (£10.1m) in the eight year's until the theory of the least of the fourth reaty concluded since the Mediterranean action plan was launched in 1976. The others are against dumping, emergency oil spills and land-based pollution. The plan is costing about \$20m (£10.1m) in the eight year's until the theory of the lead quarters is being moved from Genera to Athens.

Colombo.—Sri Lanka has decided to ask Mr Ted Grant, political editor of the let-wing Militant newspaper and a ferific provide the fourth reaty concluded since the Mediterranean action plan was launched in 1976. The others are against dumping, others are against dumping.

sibellio.

decided to ask Mr Ted Grant, political editor of the let-wing Militant newspaper and a founder of the Labour Party's Militant Tendency, to leave the country, the Immi-gration Department said. He is in Sri Lanka as a guest of a Marxist party.

Seabed split

the President was wrong to claim the Soviet Union had a definite margin of superior-New York — The United States has called for changes in seabed mining proposals, at the United Nations. Mr James Maone, head of the US delegation, wants changes in proposals that would require that investors put up at least that investors put up at least \$1.5m (830,000) to get a share of seabed mining.

Top copy The President's statement

New York — A copy of the first printing of the American Declaration of Independence, one of only 21 recorded copies, was sold for \$285,000 (£160,000) to a New York dealer at a Christies

Disappointing haul

Copenhagen — Three young men here stole more than £5m in the biggest robbery in Danish hisory from two postal workers. But most of the haul was in cheaques which will be almost impossible to cash.

Rome police swoop

Rome. — Some 20 suspected Red Brigades terrorists, believed to belong to the Rome Brigades column, were arrested after a large-scale police swoop.

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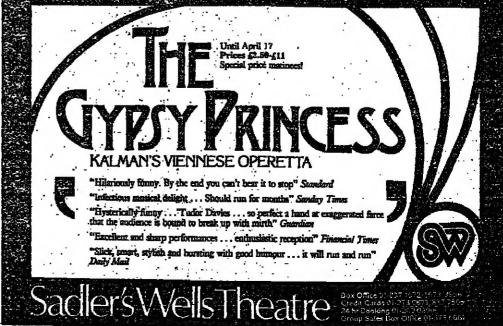
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protesters

Four Druze Arabs in the Golan Heights were injured today when Israeli troops used live ammunition to break up demonstrations against last December's annexation of the Syrian territory in the two main towns of Ma'sada and Majdal Shams. An Israeli military spokes-man said that six soldiers had been injured in the stonethrowing protest, which come as many of the 12,500 Arab inhabitants of the volcanic plateau were in their seventh consecutive week of general strike.
According to the Army,

the soldiers were ordered to open fire after the demonstrators refused to obey instructions to disperse. Journalistic access to the strike Strong Government from Israeli editors.

It was the first time that Israeli soldiers had opened fire on Druze demonstrators clampdown against radicals.

The use of bullets rather than less lethal forms of riot

From Our Own Correspondent Jerusalem, April 2

There is no question of a pause or moratorium in the authorities, following upon

The

important role with King Juan Carlos in keeping the bulk of the Spanish Army on the side of the constitution at

the time of the coup and

helped to restore the image of the Army, which has taken a battering from defence

His replies, frequently peppery, helped to counter

the campaign at this trial

alleging that the King sup-

ported the overthrow of democracy. "From 6.40 pm (February 23, 1981), the time

of my first telephone conver-

sation with the King, I was sure this was not true", General Gabeiras said.

General Gabeiras treated

pace and scope of reforms, as the decentralization law; last, M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime but not least, the switch to minister, has repeated indefatigably for the past fortinght, and did this afternoon.

There is on the other hands atthorities, following upon the decentralization law; last, but not least, the switch to proportional representation in municipal and regional elections. There is, on the other hand a great deal of talk about their approfondissement, or con-solidation. Solidation.

This means that the will fight them tooth and nail Government will tread more as contrary to the spirit of the institutions of the Fifth

The solid but rather raw

trouble to explain more Republic. One of the most sobering aspects of the elections from

the Socialists' point of view, was the incomprehension and distrust of working people towards the great batch of social decrees, on such matters as early retirement, the 39-hour week and tele-vision reform. These were tion on details of the decen-described by M Mauroy as tralization law,

for the merchants The second session of the most impressive in half a Parliament under the Social-century, but they earned the ist Government opened today Government few dividends. of Bahrain ist Government opened today in a markedly different atmosphere from the first one last autumn. The setback for the left in the recent cantonal elections casts its long shadow over the depunion. From Robert Fisk Manama, Bahrain

Golden age

There were two blackrobed Shia Muslim women
sitting on the floor of the
narrow shop, laying out their
newly-bought gold jewelry on
the ground between them.
There were rings, brooches
and bracelets, and a heavy,
encrusted pendant with an encrusted pendant with an intricately designed Koranic inscription on a plate of solid gold at the base.

counter, a glass top littered with gold necklaces. For spokes in the Government's some of the activities of wheels, and to polish its nationalized banks and image as the valid alternative mutual banks' the extension three weeks it has been like this in Bahrain's gold souk, and the merchants look almost as tired as they are rich — courtesy, it seems, of the Kremlin.

No-one in Bahrain seems quite sure why the price of gold has fallen so dramatically in recent days, bringing hordes of Arab, Indian and Western tourists to the bazaars of the Gulf. One merchant gently vouchsafed the information that with These reforms have far-reaching political impli-cations, and the opposition gold down to \$340 an ounce on the island, he was so busy that he was weighing his banknotes rather than count-To get through this heavy schedule, the present spring session will be prolanged into

ing them. Traders are not questioning the cause of their good fortune too closely, but the most popularly held reason for Bahrain's gold rush is the Soviet Union's decision to sell off huge quantities of gold in the past few weeks, apparently to pay for its military and economic commitments in Afghanistan, Cuba and Poland.

In a single week recently, the Russians are believed to have put 96,000 ounces of gold on the market, bringing the world price crashing downwards. Bahrain's gold souk — a dusty street not far from the harbour, with the Lieutenant General Jose Milans del Bosch, the former Gabeiras, the Spanish Army Valencia commander, and chief at the time of last General Alfonso Armada, year's attempted coup, today who was deputy Army chief told the court martial trying 32 fellow officers that he within 20 million of Valencia was the only seediness that denotes true affluence — is now resping

the benefits.

There are, it is true, other theories put forward for the gold rush in the Gulf: world recession, a slackening in the rate of inflation, stability of interest rates, and — more dramatically — oil price reductions.

rarnament all invoking of the King's name was false.
"It was a violent action, and absolutely unconstitutional," the general stated, while giving evidence or oath. from the streets.

General Gabeiras described as totally unconstitutional the initiative taken by General Armada proposing that he should head a government of national salvation after negotiating the withdrawal of the Civil Guards occupying the Parliament with Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio Tejero.

He said he had wanted to

> constitution. For me, it was an absurd solution to think Parliament would vote under duress", General Gabeiras remarked tartly, emphasizing and the conomic order that both the King and the failure to replace it with a chiefs of staff had refused to more equitable system, in approve General Armada's addition to the fluctuation in

the value of the dollar".

of 13 per cent, half the national average.

Nuclear debate

Some critics, among them.
Senator Robert Kennedy,
contended that the President

The debate on the nuclear submarine-launched missiles) to close this "window of vulnerability".

tic missiles (ICBMs).
The Soviet ICBMs are believed to have the capa-

Until Mr Reagan's press was also criticized by "modconference American presidents have carefully avoided Glenn and Sentor James
making public judgments Exon, who have not taken a
about nucear superiority position on the nuclear
both because of the difficulty freeze campaign.

expel Russian

alleged yesterday.
The bizarre case came to

light when Mr Mark MacGuigan, the Canadian External Affairs Minister, announced that Mr Mikhail Abramov, a senior Soviet trade represen-tative here, had been ordered out of the country for alleged espionage. Mr MacGuigan said Mr.

curred.

The embassy rejected the

Bahrain's own Ministry of Finance prefers to hedge its bets, claiming only (through

He said he had wanted to Kuwait, where thousands of use a ruse to trick the small investors were buying that General Armada had refused to cooperate. "I did not need to consult the Market there began to A leading Kuwait econ-A leading Kuwait econ-omist thought that the grow-

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Women on the State

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NEWS IN SUMMARY

Athenians fume at

radio hoax Athens flush that political and children should be taken and children should be taken to be ackline and the radio (Mario Modes). writers radio (Mario Mode)
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Geneva. An impossible to towards saving & Mediterranean was when constal states are FEC approved a treen establishing specially tected areas around entres Medie treats consuded since is Mediterranean action in was soun field in 1976. In others are action to soulls and in investigation. The day The characteristics and the characteristics and the contract of the contract o en the control car's und to

Colombo expels Militant editor

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Disappointing had Table 1 To the second

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Rome n Hise snoop

46003.

Reethoven: Symphony No 9.

NBCSO/Foscanini. VL 46002.

Verdi: Requiem. NBCSO/Toscanini. VL 46010 (2 discs). es for the shock suffered to France Called the Ministry of the mothers dashed the Ministry of the mothers dashed to cellect their dashed to collect the posterior of patients Other Atlanta coursed for protection the city's parks. EMP's eightieth birthday present to Sir William Walton is a boxed set of his own choral and orchestral record-

Sir William's birthday box Walton conducts Walton. Philharmonia Orchestra and Chorus. EMI7 SLS: 5246 (3

his scoring, the fresh originality of its inner rhythmic life, the intensity and unpredictability of the tiniest unit. In the absence of the concertos, it is Walton's 1953 performance of the first symphony, deletted for more than 20 years, that is such a treat. Few readings bite so sharply into the angles of each rhythmic figure, build the climaxes with such tingling tension, enable us to taste so keenly the piquancy of the orchestration.

In the absence of the first symphony, deletted for more than 20 years, that is such a treat. Few readings bite so sharply into the angles of each rhythmic figure, build the climaxes with such tingling tension, enable us to the same tension.

In the absence of the first symphony definition of the Façade tension of Walton as revelation of the playing of the conductor, of the playing of the conductors play safe or realize how many present-day conductors play superficially.

Even the "half-speed mastering" of these reissues cannot quite cope with the impetus of the Robert Shaw the playing of the safe play Walton: Symphony No 1. Philharmonia/Haitink. EMI ASD 4091. Mozart: Symphony No 40/ Schubert: Symphony No.8-NBC SO/Toscanini. RCA VL

of the orchestration.

Haitink's new version, with the present Philharmonia, another special release, has all the brightness of brass and timpani detail, the more approach of a

tures, comes as something of a revelation: of Walton as conductor, of the playing of the old Philharmonia, and, indeed, of Legge's Fiftes recordings.

"Toscanini: the man behind the legend" is how RCA package their commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the maestro's death, a smartly designed series of reissues of pre-1954 recordings of which these are only a sample. I found his ing passions in one virile, recordings of which these are only a sample. I found his Mozart 40 something of a disapointment. The Schubert Eighth, though, with its moments of chilling isolation, shows that characteristic and quite alarming intensity of purpose and sense of rediscovery that Siepi and resting, at last, in makes his Beethoven 9 one of the most rivetting performances, including live ones, I have ever heard.

In the 1952 recording with moulds the work's fluctuation one wirile, and passions in one virile, highly-charged melodic line, so that, for example, everything seems at the beginning to lead to di Stefano's controlled to discovery that Siepi and resting, at last, in the most rivetting performance. choral and orchestral recordance of a luxurious resonance of chighly-charged melodic line, so that, for example, every thing seems at the beginning lation, shows that character thrillingly triumphant withing seems at the beginning lation, shows that character thrillingly triumphant of purpose and sense of rediscovery that Siepi and resting, and the fugal finale sound makes his Beethoven 9 one of the most rivetting performs with fedora Barbieri and luxurious resonance of chilling isonate to lead to di Stefano's fense of rediscovery that Siepi and resting, with makes his Beethoven 9 one of the most rivetting performs with fedora Barbieri and luxurious resonance of chilling isonate to disapointment. The Schubert to disapointment and the playing, never sound and the fugal finale sound walt

Paul Griffiths

Record Review

Hilary Finch

A nightingale with gravitas

Stravinsky: Le chant du rossignel, etc. Orchestre National Boulez. Erato STU 71428/Conifer. 71428/Conifer:
Stravinsky: Histoire du soldat. Soloists, Ensemble InterContemptorain/Boulez. Erato
STU 71426/Conifer.
Stravinsky: Pulcinella; Concertino. Soloists, Ensemble InterContemporain/Boulez. Brato STU 71427/Conifer. Sibelius: Pobjola's Daughter, etc. Boston SO/Davis. Philips 9500 893; __7300 893.

Stravinsky's centenary year has already brought us a cormicopia of his own recordings from CBS, and much more is on the way, but I do not expect to enjoy anything more than Bouler's new disc including Le chant du rossignol. This has always du rossignol. This has always been one of Boulez's special favourites, proceeding from The Rite of Spring but in a manner more brilliant, more exotic, more French, and he performs it splendidly, if with a touch more weight than has been his wont, so that the flashing jewel colours of Stravinsky's Chinese fantasy are joined by an nese fantasy are joined by an undertow of Honnegger-like



Stravinsky: well served

The only other orchestral work of the immediate post-Rise years was the set of Four Studies and these are offered on the second side together with the compositions on which they were based; the Three Pieces for the grant and the Study string quartet and the Study for pianola, the latter never before recorded. One thus has a fascinating opportunity to observe Stravinsky at

seem inherent in the original versions. This illuminating, exciting record also includes the two editions of the Four Russian Peasant Songs for women's chorus, the first plain, the second with rip-ping accompaniments for horn quartet. The companion Histoire du

soldat recording has Patrice thereau as the soldier, which may tempt cherishers of the Ring and Lulu to get their own back by throwing eggs at the loudspeakers. He is, however, more than addressed.

Johnson, but there is too much wrong here for anyone its right.

These three Stravinsky discs mark Boulez's return to the loudspeakers. He is, however, more than addressed. own back by throwing eggs at the loudspeakers. He is, however, more than adequate in the part, as too are the distinguished actor-director Roger Planchon as the narrator and Antoine Vitez as a suave, subtle devil. But even with this cast, even with the French text the music demands, and even with a pointed, precise account of the music, Histoire du soldar is hard to take as a purely since the properties of the music design and adding the music of the music design and adding the music of the music design and adding the music design and they can be had together in a shoddily packaged set, STU 71425. My advice, though, would be to seize the orchestral disc and then think about Histoire du soldar if you can tolerate the music design and the music desig is hard to take as a purely aural experience. It is all theatre, and it cannot really be appreciated as anything

This is not true, of course, of Stravinsky's ballets, least of all Pulcinella, where the action is between Stravinsky work not merely orchestrat-like ing his music but emblazon-music on which he chooses ing the colours that already to operate. Unfortunately,

though, Stravinsky's musical kleptomania is something Boulez has never been able to understand, and his perform-ance is that of someone who sees no point in what he is doing: wit becomes drudgery.
There are nice soloists,
including Anthony Rolfe
Johnson, but there is too

symphony cycle and adding to it a record of shorter works with the same orchestra, the Boston Symphony. Pohjola's Daughter, in particular, is outstanding: luminous strange and in its his rious, strange and in its big climax majestic without being at all vulgar. There is much pleasure to be had too from En saga and even from the excessively familiar Karelia Suite and Valse triste.

Television/Michael Church

Love and tears

not fully appreciated. Where cannot make a baby. God in as the unfortunate treader of heaven, why us?" walls Fox the boards must maintain a at one point no more need be the boards must maintain a at one point no more need be steady stream of sound while, said, not is. He makes a modestly successful woman rolling on the floor, bring sexual advance. No, darling movelist's revenge on he the carpet and pulling the Not till next week. "—"Oh dagger out of his back, his you and your bloody time for her own creative self-lib-colleague on the screen can tables!" Once more, anough afford to arrange himself in said. Fox is meant to be seen attitudes, bursting only inter- as a casualty of the florida.

The differences between capsules James Fox and Jane Milne offered the dramatiza-discourse and stage and Ashar weep nightly in their tion of a story by Jane television dialogue; are often lonely cor because they Gardam in which the discovery of some love letters from Jane Austen are made

attord to arrange himself in said. Fox is meant to be seen attitudes, bursting only inter-ax a casualty of the flower-mittently into song with lines power craze. How do you do convoluted story, much helike "What do you mean?", it? Easy — make him sing a "Oops", and "Sorry". Beatles song every few Nicholas Renton. As with The ubiquitous Paula Milne minutes.

The ubiquitous Paula Milne minutes. Love Story, rapid cross-cut-is currently demonstrating. Last night, in The Sid-ting and minimal dialogue how deep the divide can be: month Leiters (BBC 2) Miss filled out the picture with New (in the Love Story slot).

New (in the Love Story slot)

she is cramming full-blown Because of extreme production difficulties a number of women's magazine pathos regular Saturday items have had to be held over this into neat little celluloid week. We spologize and hope they will return next week.

bold, simple strokes. "It was inevitable, expected. She had been ill for years", said the Mailerish academic of the wife lying freshly dead in the next room, and that had to be explanantion enough for his impassivity. The camera flashed back to a tutorial scene, forward to the lady novelist's discovery of his plagiarism of her thesis, back to her meeting with the wife, forward to the perusal of the Austen letters: everything

was a bit near.

And finally not quite believable. No bluestocking who identified so closely with Jane Austen would burn a literary find of this magnitude, just to keep it out of a pair of hated hands. Steal it, hide it, but never burn it.



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St Benedict's College and Monastry at Fort Augustus on the Caledonian Canal, 1880 Travel/Ronald Faux

By canal in search of Nessie

The Great Glen runs across northern Scotland like an northern Scotland like an axeblow struck 350 million years ago between where Fort William and Inversess now stand. The separation of the north-west Highlands was marked by the long lochs of Oich and Ness that were sensibly linked together in the nineteenth century to feet the Caladarian standard. form the Caledonian canal, a useful short cut for sailing ships wishing to avoid a passage around the northern tip of Scotland through the vicious seas of the Pentland

The stretches of neat navigation linking the open waters of the lochs and the east and west Scottish coasts were designed in 1773 by James Watt, but it was not until 1803 that Thomas Telford began to cut the canal. It took almost 20 years to complete, by which time a dependable steam engine had been devised — through the researches of James Watt — and the need for an escape route deminished.

Fishing boats and small freighters still traverse the Caledonian through its creakmercial purpose. In the days of trading vessels when the ubiquitous Scottish

puffers fussed their way midge that infests the canal referred in his writings to from loch to loch, the beauty bank in summer. of the surrounding scenery was incidental. It is now the principal attraction promoted by the Highlands and Islands Development Board, the tour-ism authorities and a number of cruiser operators on the

canal.

Seafaring vessels have stability of being named after plastic cruisers that nod to one another between the loch gates and potter about the open waters. It is the neace and quiet, the sight control and the powerful diesel engines are governed of colours reflecting and fracturing on the water that are the main appeals of Telford's canal.

I have cruised the waterways at every time of year in has provided numerous all kinds of craft. It is fine in mooring points for their summer when the waters of clients. It is possible to be Loch Oich are warm enough gregarious and tie up alongto plunge into but out of season the canal is little appreciated. On a winter weekend when the air is brittle with frost, the hills lit by clear winter sunshine in the still air, the lochs he smooth as lacquer. You can admire the scenery from the warmth of a wheelhouse at little more than half the peak ing loch gates but the cenal little more than half the peak now serves a different com- summer cost and cruising

There are half a dozen boat

operators on this 60-mile length of the Caledonian. Jim Hogan, of Caley Cruisers at Inverness provides craft that are comprehensively

are comprehensively equipped, extremely comfortable and have the additional stability of being named after Scottish castles.

down to a purposeful cruis-ing speed. There is a wealth of places on the canal to visit or moor overnight and Caley side another cruiser or seek the isolation of a solitary

mooring in a quiet bay.

The canal is bordered by many interesting historical sites and on Loch Ness offers the chance of a fortune to the crew able to spot the elusive beast alleged to lurk there. The Loch Ness Monster is no modern creation dreamed up by newspapers. Saint Adamnan, the abbot of Iona who died in 704,

aquatilis bestia in the loch

ever since. Jim Hogan, with an eye to the thriving local Monster industry, has fitted one of his cruisers with powerful side scanning radar so that any client can conduct his own Monster hunt.

"I think it is beyond doubt that there is something there. Too many level-headed folk have seen it. I have talked to

them about it and I am convinced", he said. Perhaps his boat, New Atlantis, will track down the beast from 700 feet but the most exciting result so far has been the wreckage of a Wellington bomber that crashed in Loch Ness during

the last war.

A variety of vessels is available from Caley Cruisers sleeping between three and eight people. All have sun-decks, spacious cabins and tenders for reaching the shore when the vessel is at anchor. Charges average between £30 and £60 per person per week depending on the season. The five berth New Atlantis is available with Monster-hunting systems for

Once established in the

garden, they are hardy enough. These Kurume aza-

leas are fine for the front of

a shrub border, or a rock garden, growing to a height of three to four feet and a similar or even wider spread.

I wish the glasshouse growers could find more plants that they could grow in pots and have in flower out of season but which we

to grow on for many years. I don't think you have to

be a canny Scot like me to appreciate the value of a pot plant that can do its turn in

the home and then give pleasure for years in

Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Beyond the book

A table of recommended "Lead the fourth highest opening leads seems to be an of your longest and strongest essential ingredient of most suit against no trumps", is a elementary bridge books. The list invariably starts with does not deserve uncritical for a few weeks we will be when they have finished seeing in the shops plants of flowering but them in a the blue-blooded AKQ and compliance.
KQI and finishes with the hand:
proletarian Jxx and lowly

xxx.
The absurd rigidity of this tuition reminds me of an incident in my school cadet \$1004 incident in my school cader corps. As a necessary preliminary to field day manoeuvres, we filed into the armoury to collect our kit from the Quartermaster Sergeant. When it came to my turn, he gravely handed me a large cylindrical block was formed attached to a leather. of wood, attached to a leather sling. "What is that supposed to be?", I asked. "Have you no imagination, Lance Corporal? It is a trench mortar. Swiftly calculating that carrying this clumsy object as I tramped five miles over

ploughed fields would make the day even more weari-some, I made what I thought was a helpful offer. "Ser-geant Major, I am prepared to imagine that I am carrying a deadly weapon, without any constant physical reminder.

constant physical reminder.

The old trooper bristled.

"One day", he barked, "you will learn the value of discipline, and unquestioning obedience". At the bridge table, and probably in today's army, blind adherence to a set of rules is a poor substitute for logical thought. The first decision that the

opening leader must make is strategical. Should he attack, of play passive? Only when he has made up his mind should he then decide which suit and which card offer the best chance of fulfilling his best chance of running instactical objective. The text books say that it is correct to attack when leading against a small slam, but play safe against a grand slam. Suppose you hold this hand as

♦ K2 ♣ J 10876 The opponents have bid as South 14 37 40 57 No

To select an attacking lead would be insanity. The bidding suggests that the op-ponents have little to spare, and that your two major kings may represent an unsurmountable stumbling block. But change the bidding sequence:

Now your ♦K has become a liability rather than an asset.

Left in peace, declarer will probably lose a trick to your 40K, and then develop the diamonds with the help of a successful finesse. This is the time to attack. Lead a 40.

"Lead the fourth highest

3 AJSSI VQSS OKS AKSS

The bidding has been: North East 2NT No On your lead of a small

spade, a capable declarer will make eight tricks. Winning the spade lead in hand, he will dislodge your \$Q. When you astutely switch to the \$\mathcal{Q}\$, he will rise with dummy's he will rise with dummy's VK, limiting the defence to two heart tricks. The defenders no longer possess the communications to take more

than five tricks.

Study the effect of the opening lead of the VJ.

Declarer, deprived of the present of a trick on the lead, will fight a losing battle to establish his eighth trick. Of course, it is unfortunate that East has a singleton spade, but the point is more funda-mental. Against 3NT it is sometimes good business to sacrifice the trick for the tempo. Against 2NT the defence will often have time to change direction. A gene ralization with some merit is that it is right to attack against 3NT but prefer more passive openings against no

trump part scores. The interior sequence is another worthy target for the aspiring iconclast. Rubber bridge. Game all. Dealer South. ♦0272 VKQ 104 038 ♦KQ 10

W E VJ953 AJ 1065 CAJS VASS ♦KQ 1064 North - East-24 No 3NT No

Encouraged by his two tens, North stretches for game. The destiny of the contract is soon decided. Declarer allows the 4J to run to his **AK**. He then crosses to dummy with the VQ in order to play a diamond towards his hand, West is powerless. He cannot prevent declarer from establishing his diamonds, because dummy's 49 pro-vides a crucial third spade stop. If West had selected the

Gardening/Roy Hay

Flowering armchairs

Now that we have Mothering, after a period in the home

seeing in the shops plants of flowering the hardy Kurume or Japanese azaleas and these are a cloche or in an unheated
very good buy. There are, of room so they may by acclimatized gently and, if frost is around of the large flowered forecast, bring them under azaless in the florists shops cover. which have been on offer since the end of the year.

These are forms of Rhadodendron (Azalea) simsii, often sold erroneously as Azalea indicum. R. simsii comes from China and with only half hardy and needs to be brought into a house or heated greenhouse before frosts arrive in the autumn.

. Such plants bought in the past few months should be watered and fed with a suitable soluble fertilizer, and given some foliar feeds as well until it is safe to place them out in a semi-shaded part of the garden, say at the

end of May of early in June when danger of frost is past. Feeding and watering, of course should continue during the summer.

These azaleas if looked after are kept shapely by after are kept shapely by pinching back the new shoots a little in summer. At the international florallies on the continent one sees superb specimens of these azaleas specimens of these azaieas —
conical plants 6 feet high and
even some ancient plants
trained as arm chairs
smothered with flowers
which have been trotted out
to these exhibitions for many

the hardy azaleas in pots -somewhat similar to those we see at Christmas but with single or sometime "hose in hose", that is, semi double flowers in vivid colours which are not found in the Simsii varieties. When we have enjoyed them indoors, they may be planted out, and they will grow larger and more beautiful with the passing years. They prefer a slightly sheltered position away from cold winds and preferaby where the early morning sun does not reach them as late frosts may singe the flowers. Although they are hardy

these pot plants have been pushed along under glass and

But now on we are seeing

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In one of his agreeable rambles around the sporting scene towards the back of the paper recently, Hunter Davies paused to meditate about the etymology of snooker in its centenary year. In particular, he wondered whether there was any connexion with cocking a snook.

These are deep waters, Hunter. The clever men at Oxford, who know all there is to be knowed, have so far been unwilling to commit themselves on the subject. They list snooker as a word of unknown origin. We wait impatiently for the next volume of the majestic Supplement to the other things, whether they are still snookered.

Less exact scholars are content with the folk etymology. This relates that the noblest of ball games was conceived in the officers' mess at Jubbulpore by a subaltern in the Devonshire Regiment called Neville Chamberlain, who put another coloured ball on the billiard table in order to provide a variation of the game then known as "black pool".

Snooker was born some years later in the Ootacamund Club, or Ooty, in the hills of Nilgiris in southern India. Sir Neville later recalled that while a game with the coloured balls was game with the coloured bans was going on, a fellow officer was chatting to him about the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, and the use of the nickname snooker

This itself is believed to have been a corruption of the original word for a new cadet, which was Neus, in itself an oddity. Or you can believe that it came from the slang verb to snook, a variant of snoke, meaning to sneak.

To soothe the feelings of the culprit I added that we were all snookers at the game, so it would be very appropriate to call the game snooker'

Sir Neville reminisces in the snooker-room: "One of our party failed to hole a coloured ball close to a corner pocket, and I called out to him, "Why — you're a regular snooker. To soothe the feelings of the culprit I added that we were all snookers at the game, so it would be very appropriate to call the game snooker. The suggestion was adopted with enthusiasm ... While it is correct to say that the game was first played at Jubbulpore in 1875, it never really made progress until played by members of the Ootacamund Club".

All this I most powerfully and potently believe, although it does not explain how to be snookered came to describe the predicament that I always find myself in when to the green baize: of being stuck behind a ball of one colour while desirous and quite incapable of hitting a ball of another colour. Being behind the eight ball is the American description of the same predicament in a different game.

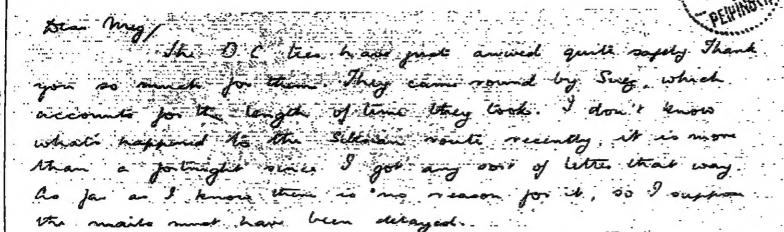
So now for snooks. The precisians at Oxford are again unwilling to hazard an uncertain etymology. This need not inhibit the rest of us from rushing in where angels fear to tread. The custom of making a gesture of derision by placing the thumb on the nose-tip and spreading the fingers fanwise, with the optional extra of joining the tip of the little finger to the thumb of the other hand, seems to have arisen other hand, seems to have arisen in the late eighteenth century. Cf. The Speciator of 1712, "The 'prentice speaks his disrespect by an extended finger".

Also cf. the French faire un pied de nez, and the German eine lange nase machen. Snooks in the mineteenth century was the colloquial hypothetical surname of a person not identified or identifiable. It was the imaginary name of a practical joker; it was also a derisive retort to an idle question: "Snooks!" I can trace no connexion with Ooty, the RMA, or snooker. There the matter must rest, Hunter, until Bob Burchfield's next vol thunder. ders from the press in June. Roll on that happy day.

Philip Howard

Public school patriot or liar of the century? Anthony Glees reveals important new evidence in the MI5 controversy

The Hollis letters: could they have been written by a spy?



Who was Roger Hollis? Was he a faithful servant of Britain? Or was he the most ingenious Soviet mole of his generation? Over the past year the British public has been treated to claim and counter-claim about Hollis's counter-claim about Hollis's years in MI5 and his period as its Director General from 1956 to 1965. There are those, most notably Mr Chapman Pincher, who have cast the gravest aspersions on a man who cannot answer back and they have adduced at least some evidence to show that Hollis's loyalty was for a time under suspicion. Others are convinced of his innocence. Until now, this group has had very few hard facts to support its case. Even the Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, stated on was convinced Hollis was blameless, it was impossible to prove a negative. Letters to The Times from former colleagues like Sir Martin Furnival Jones (his suc-cessor) could, for obvious rea-sons, never supply chapter and verse for their stated faith in

Hollis.

Now, however, important new evidence has come to light which strongly supports the case of those convinced of Hollis's loyalty to the Crown. While this evidence does not deal with all the charges that have been made against him, it does in my own against him, it does, in my own view, totally destroy Pincher's main accusation against Hollis. This was that while Hollis worked in China from 1928 until June 1936, he was converted to Communism and that in China he formed an association with the legendary master-spy Richard Sorge and his helpers, Agnes Smedley and Ruth Kucyznski.

This evidence consists mainly of a very large number of letters written by Hollis while an employee of the British American Tobacco Company addressed mainly to his mother, the wife of the Bishop of Taunton. It was discovered in boxes after the death of the first Lady Hollis. It has been supplemented by oral evidence and by an important document freely available in the Public Record Office.

In his now famous book, Their Trade is Treachery, Chapman Pincher makes a number of serious allegations against Hollis (allegations recently repeated on the BBC). He offers three main worked for the Soviet Union: bribery, blackmail or conviction. As far as bribery was concerned, the evidence from the letters shows that Hollis could not have been susceptible to the lure of money. On November 28, 1935, for example, he wrote from Chungking:
"I must have a statement of

my shares. They're not quoted in The Times so I can't gloat over all the money I'm making. I think I'll invest a little over here. We don't spend much for there's noth-

Blackmail was, of course, always a possibility: but Hollis would have had to have suffered from a very serious vice for blackmail to have been used for blackmail to have been used for blackmail to have been used for 30 years. Homosexuality might have been one such vice. But Hollis was certainly no homosexual and although his first marriage was not a happy one most colleagues in MI5 knew about this and about his friendship (which began in 1947) with a fellow officer who was to become the second Lady Hollis. This leaves conviction: that Hollis This leaves conviction: that Hollis

became a mole because he was converted to Communism. Were it possible to make this charge stick, it would indeed be charge stick, it would indeed be sufficient to damn Hollis. It would place him firmly in the same category as the other Thirties traitors that we now know about. Hollis's Chinese days, were they to provide



Hollis and his first wife, Evelyn Swayne, at their wedding at Wells Cathedral in July, 1937

is quite different from the one put out by Mr Pincher. First of all, Pincher is wrong to say that Hollis "wormed his way" into MIS after becoming a Commu-nist. In fact, Hollis was invalided out of British American Tobacco because he contracted TB about which he was, as he put it, "rather annoyed" since he had wanted to stay in the Far East. (He reurned via Canada and not Siberia, as Pincher states). Second, there is no mention anywhere in these letters of Richard Sorge or Agnes Smedley, let alone Ruth Kucyznski and they make it perfectly plain none should be expected. Hollis was far too "English" and xenophobic to have met this kind of an included the state of the

phobic to have met this kind of emigré group. A letter from Dairen is typical:

"This hotel is filling up with Japanese, blousy Russians and a sprinkling of rather un-Aryan-looking Germans. Completely unexciting.... There is a large colony of Russians here who go down to the heach every day to sunthe beach every day to sunthe beach every day to sunbathe in the most attenuated costumes. They are flamboyant, bright-red with raw patches and not very beautiful... As for the Japanese they'll move us out of China unless something is done to stop them... I am so sick of these filthy little people..."

these filthy little people. . . ." these filthy little people..."
For all we know, Sorge and his friends may have been part of this little contingent. Yet even if they shared Hollis's hotel they were still a world away from him, from his cocktail parties and most important, his golf. For while Blunt and Philby were plotting world revolution, Roger was worrying about his golf handicap. In February 1935 he wrote:

"Weather like this makes melong to hit a golf-ball again. It seems like years since I last did so. It was no coincidence that when many years later Hollis met

evidence of a Communist conversion, would then be the missing link between Hollis and the charmed circle of Blunt, Philby, Burgess and Maclean.

But, as these letters prove, there was no such link. The story usually associated with convinced formulated formulates. Communists. Nor is a fondness for public-school life. Yet Hollis was always delighted to recall his school days at Clifton and on one occasion begged his mother to send a couple of old school ties to

China since it was "so difficult to get decent ties out here". When in December 1934, on the other side of the world, Hollis contracted the killer disease of TB, his public school spirit (or the spirit such education was meant to encourage) clearly asserted itself. He wrote to his father:
"I've had rather an unpleasant
woke up on

experience.... I woke up on Monday with an attack of bleeding like the one I had after the West of England golf championship.... I'm going to be X-rayed as soon as we can arrange it and I'll let you know the worst."

On those occasions when politics intrudes into his letters, Hollis's views are equally predictable. They are totally balanced except where England is concerned, when it is always assumed to be best He certific. sumed to be best. He certainly disliked both Communism and Fascism and both for empirical rather than theoretical reasons. A letter written in October 1934 provides a good example:

"and now for the journey on the Trans-Siberian express of which I could tell you little before as the Russians have a way of reading letters and criticism is not encouraged. Berlin struck me as a wonderful city but I didn't like the militaristic Hitlerism which one finds everywhere. Uniform self-importforms, strutting self-import-ance and fantastic salutations on all sides. The poor civilian is very small beer.... The next day we arrived in Moscow where we were met by a representative of Intourist in a very luxurious Lincoln car with a charming young lady as a guide. The Kremlin looked fine - from the outside.

with a letter written to his fiance (after his return to England) in the winter of 1936: "Hidden away he winter of 1936: "Hidden away in me I have always had a passionate loyalty to the monarchy and to the ideal and duties of the English gentleman. All my time abroad has strengthened that because I've seen how much other people do respect our code. Edward has let the side down utterly—has just quit on us. I'm sorry has just quit on us. I'm sorry to sound like a public school speech-day but it's so cryingly weak that any man should risk the whole future of the monarchy and Empire for personal happiness. Staunch Conservative that I am, I feel Edward has let us down as no man on earth has the power to

Any historian of Roger Hollis is faced with two possi-bilities. Either these letters are genuine and Hollis cannot have been a Communist mole, ordered to infiltrate M15 or else Hollis wrote these letters so as to wrote these letters so as to confound future research into his past, which would surely make him the most ingenious liar of the twentieth century. I am certain they are genuine and I do not believe they are a fraud.

First of all, they are confirmed by all the other evidence that I

by all the other evidence that I managed to gain. Hollis is, for example, on record as having warned the Foreign Office in 1945 about Stalin's true intentions for the future political life of the nations occupied by the Red Army (a warning the Foreign Red Army (a warning the Foreign Office does not appear to have taken very seriously). Furthermore, a former colleague distinctly recalled that during the war, but after the 1941 alliance with Russia, when Hollis lay sick with another TB attack in a sanatorium near Cirencester, he—Hollis warned him to continue watching the Soviet Union closewatching the Soviet Union closely since its being an ally did not preclude it wishing to subvert British aims.

Secondly, everyone always leaves a trail if only we bother to look for it. Blunt and his conspirators were known to be Communists by either parents, friends or lovers. Dora Philby, Kim Philby's mother, for kim Philby's mother, for example, wrote to her husband in 1934 complaining about "Kim's bloody Communism". When questioned later, the thirties traitors simply said they had changed their minds: but their trails remained. Hollis's trail can also be seen. It is his Chinese interlude and it is "clean".

No one, certainly no contem-

No one, certainly no contemporary historian, could ever claim to be 100 per cent certain about anyone. Much of Hollis's subsequent career is as yet undocumented. He clearly made what seem to be some very serious mistakes, most notably in his failure to catch Blunt, Philby, Burgess and Maclean. Perhaps he did not believe that men from his did not believe that men from his sort of background could possibly be agents of Russia. But this lack of imagination (detectable in his letters) which may even be gross incompetence, still does not add up to treachery. One thing, however, seems so probable that it must be accepted as the truth in the absence of hard facts to the contrary; to depict Hollis as a convinced Marxist is both unhistorical and utterly absurd.

Dr Anthony Glees is a lecturer in the Department of Government at Brunel University, Middlesex. © Times Newspapers Limited, 1982

Geoffrey Smith

- Complementary if not complimentary

At the beginning of last week it seemed that the Conservatives might be about to follow Labour in one of its least fortunate suspicious of the coup around escapades and precipitate a crisis over the deputy leadership. The Tory hounds were being let loose upon Mr Whitelaw. The party and the general public were in a state of particular agitation over law and order, and as a not notice-ably hawkish Home Secretary he seemed to be a natural victim. All the more so as the personal support of the Prime Minister could not be taken for granted. When Mr Whitelaw received a rough reception from a raucous party conference at Blackpool last October, her speech on the final day implied a greater sensitivity towards his critics than to him.

So now he had to endure trial by ordeal before the Conservative backbench home affairs com-

Lenin's tomb looked rather like a high-class public lavatory without any dignity or artistic merit. I have never seen anything which depressed me so unutterably as Moscow. It is a huge drab slum, people ill-dressed in the most deplorable ready-mades, though not in rags, I admit."

We should complement this tha letter written to his fiance for the seen since he lost the ewinter of 1936: "Hidden away in me I have always had a strength of the conservative backbench home affairs committee, the House of Commons itself, and finally the Conservative Central Council meeting at Harrogate. That he emerged unscathed, with strong backing from Mrs Thatcher herself at Harrogate, has a double significant for the Conservative backbench home affairs committee, the House of Commons itself, and finally the Conservative Central Council meeting at Harrogate. That he emerged unscathed, with strong backing from Mrs Thatcher berself at Harrogate, has a double significant for the Conservative Central Council meeting at Harrogate. That he emerged unscathed, with strong backing from Mrs Thatcher herself at Harrogate, has a double significant from Mrs Thatcher herself at Harrogate, has a double significant from Mrs Thatcher herself at Harrogate, has a double significant from Mrs Thatcher herself at Harrogate, has a double significant from Mrs Thatcher herself at Harrogate and the most deplorable ready-mades, though not in rags, I admit."

We should complement this authority undimmed, but also to remain the loyal deputy that he has been since he lost the leadership election to Mrs Thatcher seven years ago. Thatcher seven years ago.

The role of deputy leader is one that is always essential but often unnoticed. Mr Whitelaw's contribution to this Government contribution to this Government as deputy leader is not fully appreciated even by a number of those, who approve of his performance as Home Secretary. He is not personally close to Mrs Thatcher. He is a very different kind of politician, with a shrewd instinct for what will work rather than any powerful capacity for analysis, or attachment to doctrine. His policy preferences are trine. His policy preferences are by no means the same as hers.

Yet from the very moment that Mrs Thatcher was chosen as party leader he has accepted that his chance has passed. He has known that it would by no use waiting for opportunity to knock again: if anything were to happen to Mrs Thatcher he would not be the successor. So he has concentrated on bolstering her position, not undermining it. Without him a Cabinet that has often been sadly divided would have been torn even farther apart. He has been all the many affectives in been all the more effective in providing a steadying influence within the Government because he comes from the opposite wing of the party to his leader. In this respect, as in others, he

can be compared to Mr Foot, who was an outstandingly loyal and generous deputy to Mr Callaghan from 1976 to 1980. The comparison with Mr Whitelaw is instructive in many ways. Mr Foot was the runner-up in the election at which his leader was chosen. Few people thought then that his chance would come again, and Mr Foot himself gave every impression during those years of not believing that he would ever be leader of the party. Indeed, when Mr Callaghan finally retired when Mr Callaghan finally w from the leadership, Mr Foot did not at first put himself foward as unity of the Callaghan team his first priority rather than fighting tooth and nail for the policies of his own choice. He did so at some personal cost, because many of his old associates on the left came to believe that he had sold out. But a future biographer might well conclude that it was this period which saw his greatest service to the Labour Party. Neither of Mr Callaghan's

immediate predecessors as Prime Minister established a particu-

suspicious of the coup around the corner, to allow a partnership to flourish. The relationship of Mr Heath with the man who was his deputy during most of his his deputy during most of his years as party leader, Reginald Maudling, is more difficult to assess. During Maudling's last years, when both men were in the political wilderness, they spoke up strongly for each other. But it is hard to believe that they were really all that close during their years of power. years of power.

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Maudling once remarked to me that in all his time as Mr Heath's deputy they had never had lunch alone together. Whether or not alone together. Whether or not his memory was accurate, this certainly does not suggest much of a working partnership. Mr Heath was probably too wary to risk it before he became Prime Minister, and by then the pattern of their relationship had been set. Maudling had been Mr Heath's strongest challenger for the leadership indeed, many people at the time were surprised that Mr the time were surprised that Mr-Heath won and certainly did not believe that his chance had gone for ever when he lost.

Mr Harold Macmillan was still more uneasy with his deputy, "Rab" Butler, going out of his way to block Butler's chance of the succession. Yet the Macmillan premiership benefitted greatly from Butler's service. His skill in chairing Cabinet committees, his accomplishment in managing government business, his ability to cope with the really contentious problems as was demonstrated most notably by his handing of the Central African Federation—these were what contributed so much to that Government. Mr Harold Macmillan was still

Eden did not really have time to establish a close relationship with a deputy, though it is doubtful if his taut and prickly disposition would ever have enabled him to do so. Throughenabled him to do so. Through-out the years when Eden was himself deputy to Churchill' it was popularly assumed that this was an ideal partnership, based on mutual admiration across the divide of a generation. It is an assumption that has not survived the scrutiny of recent scholar-ship. Not only was the relation-ship tense and often tinged with rancour, but it must be uncertain whether Eden contributed all that whether Eden contributed all that much as a deputy as distinct from his performance as Foreign

Attlee and Herbert Morrison also had a difficult relationship, but in their case it was a productive one as well. Morrison productive one as well. Morrison had made a last-ditch attempt to prevent Attlee from becoming Prime Minister after the electoral triumph of 1945, and Attlee repaid him by clinging on to the leadership for long enough to prevent Morrison from succeeding him. But in the intervening press Morrison played a great

required in a deputy Prime Minister? Not, it would seem, patibility with the Prime Minister, strangely enough. Butler and Morrison were highly successful despite distinctly incompatible; and Mr Whitelaw is still somewhat distant. It seems to matter much more that the deputy should be complementary to the Prime Minister, complementary in administrative skills, in political strengths, and even possibly in opinions as well. There may be no friendship at the top in politics, but there can be a balance of power.

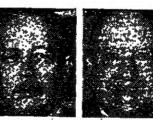








Attlee and Morrison: difficult but Churchill and Eden: tense and









and Callaghan:

The Bruins try the good life

This is the tale of woe I have need to go out or away, This is the tale of woe I have need to go out or away, heard about people who moved into the country, got are both working at jobs. "a bit of land" and were bent on self-sufficiency and organic gardening, the good life. They acquired chickens and a pig and some goats— always goats— bees and saying "goats", so I thought perhaps a spinning wheel, the least I could do was to due up an acre for vegetables look into the whole subject

too complicated and finely or they plue, would provide belanced between various too much for us, even if I Yet I am on their side, activities to allow for those made a lot of cheese.

All the same, I went up to and good, in spite of being such a tie and a responsi- see the Bruins.

perhaps a spinning wheel, the teast I come to was their heads.

dug up an acre for vegetables look into the whole subject their heads.

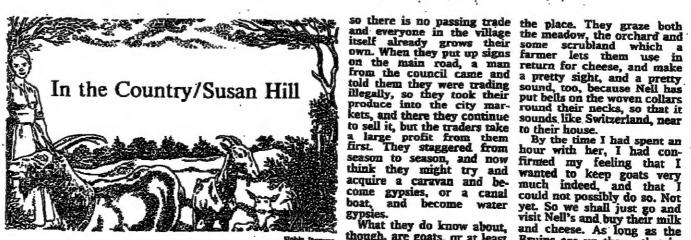
They will have to give in, I they will have to give in the whole subject their heads. and, sooner or later came the of their keeping. I knew in advance that they would be Our way of life is too busy, goats (you have to have two. they afford to pay a vet's too complicated and finely or they pine) would provide bills.

gling, in a dilapidated, rented cottage-plus-couple-of-acres, to be truly and completely self-sufficient. They make pots and they paint, and Nell does woven pictures; they have enthusiasm and starry-eyed ideals, and two young children and no money and the water is fast closing over their heads.

grief.

So I have been very wary no good for us atall. Twice of the siren voices. They daily milking all round the said, "a bit more land to year would be far too much are constantly ill. No one grow more vegetables" and I for me to let myself in for; buys their work, or not listened and they said "hens" we do not have either enough much, and their animals get land, or the right sort of sick, because they do not sound down on the voices. particularly like grass; two to cope with them, nor can goats (you have to have two.

ill-thought-out and impractisuch a tie and a responsibility, over and above the The Bruins are both in cal, and because they are so
ones we already have. We their twenties, and strughappy together, and so kind



mess, a homely, scruffy. Their first seed potatoes impecunious mess, but they were given to them, and all have reclaimed an unpromis- diseased; they tried to sell ing field, and made things their produce at the gate, but

Land to the state of

and gentle. Their house is a They liave rotten luck. no one knows they are there, there are always kids about

to sell it, but the traders take
a large profit from them
first. They staggered from
season to season, and now
think they might try and
acquire a caravan and become gypsies, or a canal and become water

gypsies. What they do know about, though, are goats, or at least Nell does, and she sells the milk to quite a few customers in Barley, and her own goat cheese, too, which is salty and creamy, tangy and crum-bly and altogether delicious. She has six goats now, so

own. When they put up signs on the main road, a man from the council came and told them they were trading illegally, so they took their produce into the city marproduce into the city marginal their necks, so that it sounds like Switzerland, near their house.

sounds like Switzerland, near
to their house.
By the time I had spent an
hour with her, I had confirmed my feeling that I
wanted to keep goats very
much indeed, and that I
could not possibly do so. Not
yet. So we shall just go and
visit Nell's and buy their milk
and cheese. As long as the
Bruins are up there, that is,
but they seemed very debut they seemed very de-pressed about their pros-pects, although quite firm in and self-sufficiency.

I suspect that, to make it work, you have to be both

of land and animals you have, and more ruthless and efficient and blinkered than Nell and Rod are or could ever become, and, also, rather more professional about what paperwork has to be done and cannot be evaded, and better at producing pots and paintings than either of them, with their modest talents.

A lot of people derided the Bruins when they arrived, and a lot of people would and a lot of people would gloat if they threw in the sponge, but I should be sorry, and for the village, too, because they bring the right spirit to us, unacquisitive, loving, relaxed, the opposite of time-serving, and they have a contentment and a crillness in spire of their their commitment to a country life, to self-employment troubles, which makes their. company so refreshing.

When the F President Academy. 1 the BBC, th Arts, the trator of Co Mr Henry A to promote that cause well-attested for a cause and even do ecome tarr of philistinis are voiced. proposed is nine-days w is churlish : all What ci cent than t under such or an ann. Day, to be c Surely it w tines no ha their tenem

beer and Metch of th World to the Domino t From Mr Neil Sir, Your as theory ("The March 29) communist is next communist is munism spread butch elm dis Such

intary if mentary deputy Sir Harold with probably too mistruming in probably too mistruming with spicious of the coup area of corner, to allow a particular to allow a particular deputy during most of the deputy during difficult in the deputy during most difficult wilderness, there is an all deputy during the strongly for each other shall that the deputy during the difficult wilderness, there is a strongly for each other shall that the deputy of nower. Wauding once remarks it is all her took a strongly for some during the during the deputy of nower.

Mauding once remarked to the state of the st

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THE TIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

NAKED AGGRESSION

Argentina's seizure of the Falkland Islands is as perfect an example of unprovoked aggression and military expansion as the world has had to witness since the end of Adolf Hitler. A number of precedents might be cited: the Soviet interventions in Hun-Czechoslovakia - and gary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan, the Indian takeover of Goa in 1962, the Indonesian occupation of East Timer in 1975, the Moroccan annexation of Western Sahara in 1976. All of these were deplorable acts of force, but were undertaken with at least a pretence of acting on behalf of the inhabitants of the territories concerned. In the Soviet cases, the forms of independence were maintained after invasion—keeping open at least the possithat the substance bility that the substance would be gradually restored. In the other cases it was at least possible to argue that the annexed territories were part of the same land mass as the annexing power and that the population belonged to the same linguistic and cul-

tural group.

But Argentina has not even such threadbare excuses as those. Even if the islands were uninhabited or underwater they would not fall within the two hundred mile conomic zone that Argentina would nowadays be entitled to claim; and their inhabitants have not only been able repeatedly to make clear their unanimous and strong desire not to be part of Argentina but also are of manifestly. different stock from the Argentine population and in no sense of Argentine origin. The islands and their inhabitants have been British for as long as Argentina has been a state. If there is any principle behind Argentina's action, it is one that threatens the right to self-determination of all island peoples throughout the

The Argentine junta has been generous enough to "guarantee the lives, property and rights" of the 1,800 English-speaking inhabitants not including, presumably, their right to decide their own political destiny. Those obstinate enough to insist on this right and resist the imposition of Argentine rule will be "punished according to the law". What law? No doubt the law under which thousands of Argentine citizens have "disappeared" sometimes with their children, since the pre-

sent military regime came to power since 1976. There is a different law which should be enforced, the law of nations as embodied in the UN charter. One would like to think that the United Nations would enforce it; would be able, that is, to take collective action to restore the security of the Falkland the security of the Falkland
Islands by expelling the in the South Atlantic may not Argentine invading force. One be perfect. We no longer would like to think the mere "rule the waves". But we still threat of such action would induce the invader to draw back. But past experience gives no encouragement. Not submarines, one at least of submarines, one at least of which is almost certainly now undertake collective action in other than a "peacekeeping" role that is a role of

consequences of aggression. In this particular case it is a foregone conclusion that any proposed action by the Security Council will be vetoed by the Soviet Union, not only because the Soviet Union always vetoes any effective action by the Security Council but also because the Soviet Union, swallowing its ideological scruples, loses no opportunity to curry favour with Argentina's fascist with Argentina's rulers, on whom it depends for crucial grain supplies. Argentina helped the Rus-

NOW THE GARDA SAYS IT

not done by

The defence in depth to

which ministers in Dublin

have recourse is to point out that extradition and the plea

of a political offence are

matters for the courts; that

courts apply the law, that the

domestic law follows inter-

national law; that the consti-

tution imposes an obligation

to conform to international

law, that the law therefore

cannot be changed without

first changing the consti-

tution; and that public opi-

mon would not permit that.

All these propositions except

the first two are open to

challenge.

While we wait for Mr Prior's tion by that audience are

no-surprize packet to be highly significant. The sanc-unwrapped, and while the tuary afforded by the Repub-Provisional IRA demonstrates lic to suspected criminal

once more to the fear or terrorists, some of whom

admiration of its public that it boast openly of their crimes

is able to murder members of when they are down there,

the security forces in causes more anger and re-Northern freland, there must sentment in Northern Ireland

not pass unremarked a meet than almost anything else

earlier in the week. It was a Republic in relation to the

meeting of the Association of North. No single act by a Sergeants and Inspectors of Dublin government would do

the Garda Siochana, the more to inject a bit of trust police force of the Republic, into unionists' attitude to the The delegates heard their Republic than the rectifigeneral secretary say (and cation of this scandal, went on to pass resolutions in The defence in depth to

LOTK.

the same sense) that it was no longer tolerable that "we

allow the most vile criminals to live freely and openly in

this country" under the specious cover of political immunity; he called on his

government to initiate inter-

government to initiate inter-national debate for a more specific definition of what constitutes a "political offence"; and he recom-mended in the meantime that

the joint questioning of suspects by officers of the Garda

and Royal Ulster Constabu-lary should be permitted in both territories—something that would put flesh on the

bones of the legislation for

extra-territorial jurisdiction.

freezing the situation as it is

rather than reversing the

grain embargo after the invasion of Afghanistan, For the Russians to help Argentina get away with the rape of the Falkland Islands would be

At worst, the United Nations will ratify the fait accompli. At best, they will utter a platonic appeal for withdrawal Experience teaches that injustice is only redressed, in international affairs, when the injured party is able and willing to resist. The British government is right to put its case before the United Nations, but only as a prelude to taking action, and to give Argentina time to realize the foolish mistake she has made. But it must be clear that this will be followed by action unless Argentina backs down very rapidly.

have one of the world's more powerful navies, including a number of nuclear-powered

We can inflict severe damage on the Argentine navy if we have to reply to force with force. It should be clear that we are prepared to do that if the invaders are not withdrawn within a very short

The Government is being excusably reticent about its naval deployment. It may be deduced however that either the Royal Navy was not present in the area in sufficient strength to interdict the invasion or the force was present but it was decided not to use it. Either way members of Parliament are entitled to be given justification for the passivity in the Commons sians beat President Carter's today.

assert that the position taken

by the Irish courts - that

claim to membership of the

IRA at the time of an alleged

offence is sufficient to make

the offence one of a political

character and therefore non-

extraditable - is the position

enshrined in international

law. Two developments for

the European Convention on

the Suppression of Terrorism, and recent decisions in the courts of the United States which distinguish the quality

of the crime as well as the motive of the criminal. As for

public opinion, the forceful

view of the sergeants (though a view of professionals con-scious of the murder of their

fellow policemen in the RUC)

is a sign and not the only sign

The attorney general of the previous Irish government, Mr Peter Sutherland, was

aware of development both of

jurisprudence and of opinion,

and was engaged in dis-cussions with Sir Michael Havers with a view to getting

a better state of law concern-

ing fugitive offenders when the Irish government fell. Mr Haughey's attorney may be less disposed to tread that constructive path. How well it

would become him to surprise

that there is movement.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Report of proposals on move to unity

From the Bishop of Norwich Sir, I cannot see this report satisfying those with Roman fever, or allaying the anxiety of those with Roman phobia, to quote your Religious Affairs Correspondent (report, March 30). The dilution of the personal jurisdiction of the papacy is unlikely to appeal to the RC Congregation of the Faith, or indeed to the present holder of this high office, as we may be able to judge for ourselves this May, if he speaks of faith or

The attempt to luli Anglicans,

The attempt to luli Anglicans, especially in England, into acceptance of a watered down papacy is unlikely to succeed, even in the equivocal sentence on pages 84 and 85: if the leadership of the Bishop of Rome has been rejected by those who thought it was not faithful to the truth of the Gospel (compare the recent additions and dilutions of the Immaculate Conception, Infallibility and, as recently as 1950, the bodily assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary into Reaven, which appears to have had no scriptural warrant for 1900 years) and hence sot a true focus of unity, we nevertheless agree that a universal primacy will be needed in a reunited Church, and should appropriately be the primacy of the Bishop of Rome.

Appropriately? Here is the fatal Appropriately? Here is the fatal historical error. This universal primacy has already been tried and failed. By the sixteenth century all such power was seen to corrupt, until the Reformation insights of justification by faith in Christ, the supreme authority of the Holy Scripture and the maintenance of a threefold and not fourfold ministry delivered the continuing Catholic Church in this land into our present Church of England freedom.

From this point the Gospel was released into the world, in the

released into the world, in the autonomous, episcopal, biblical provinces of the Anglican Communion, now numbering over 60 million. We look to Canterbury with love for pastoral care and guidance and not to Rome for control and direction.

control and direction.

Was the commission so mesmerized by the size of the Roman Church, with all its doctrinal weaknesses, that it did not look at the Canterbury model of free, autonomous, sisterly churches?

Let us think the unthinkable and pray for the impossible, and

Supplementary benefit

From Mr Frank Field, MP for Birkenhead (Labour)

Sir, Each year Parliament ap-

proves changes in the minimum level of income for those unable

to work. This minimum income,

tary benefit, is adjusted annually in line with price increases. On a

mumber of occasions the Prime Minister has tried to justify cuts in unemployment, sickness and other benefits on the ground that the very poorest are protected by the supplementary benefit safety

net. In future this will not be so.

You reported the proceedings at the committee stage of the Social Security and Housing Benefits Bill (March 3) when the

Government announced changes to the way supplementary benefit

increases are to be calculated. As

housing costs are to be covered by the new provisions in the Bill the Government intends to take

housing costs out of the retail price index when computing supplementary benefit increases. The RPI is not an accurate

measure of price increases faced

by a family on average income, let alone one on low income. Evidence to the Royal Commission on the Distribution of Income and Wealth showed that over the period 1956-74 prices rose for the poorest 5 per cent by

26 percentage points more than for all families and by 30.9

percentage points more than for the richest 5 per cent.

The reason for this differential impact of inflation is that the weights given to different goods

and services in the retail price index do not reflect accurately the expenditure patterns of

Sir, It is a matter of pride allied

Sir, It is a matter of pride allied to money (Letters, March 18, 20, 25). Italians accept that there are fast and slow ways of doing things in their country; but the better ways cost more. Travellers on business or in a hurry take the Trans-Europe Express or its equivalent, never the ordinary fast trains, which may not arrive. Similarly with the postal service. An express letter is a sop to the dignity of the post office. You show by your willingness to

Italian mail delays

From Mr John Roe

paid in the form of supplemen

From the General Secretary, Institute of Journalists Sir, Mr Harry Conroy, president of the National Union of Journalthe Gospels encourage us in boldness, so that we firmly and lovingly reject this concept of universal primacy, which is ists, told his union's annual

surely papacy "writ small". Let us love each other as equal Christians under Christ, the only ultimate and eternal Read of the Church, praying that Roman, Anglican, free church and Orthodox churches grow into closer fellowship as they move into deeper holiness through the renewing work of the Spirit of

Yours faithfully. MAURICE NORVIC: The Bishop's House, Norwich.

From Canon Colin Beswick Sir, Certain phrases in Cardinal Ratzinger's letter to Mgr Alan Clark (report, March 31) under-line one of the difficulties of any rapprochement with Rome. He writes of the search for a "substantial" agreement, of the acceptance of dogmas, the possibility of divergent interpretations and the importance of a definitive agreement. Perhaps the issue lies ot so much in the differences between us as in the possibility of an agreement to differ. Simone

Intellectual adherence is never owed to anything whatsoever. For it is never in any degree 2 voluntary thing. Attention alone is voluntary. And it alone forms the subject of an obligation.

God and the supernatural must

always transcend any human formulation. Hence religious truth is bound to be approximate. Over-definition tends to the idolary of a conveniently circumscribed God and too strict a formulation leaves little scope for adjustment to the passing fashions of human thought.
Yet inevitably it is within such fashions of thought and language that we make the attempt to communicate religious ex-perience. Let us beware of bartering our precious Anglican liberality for inappropriate attempts at exactitude. COLIN BESWICK, Overbury Vicarage, Tewkesbury, Gloucester.

food, housing and heating, than appears in the calculations.

one of the basic necessities will ensure that the index becomes an

even less accurate gauge of changes in the poor's cost of living. To do so when housing

costs are rising faster than the average rise in prices, as is

happening now, will minimize even more the impact of inflation on the budgets of the poor. The Government's new index

for adjusting supplementary benefits will not increase the numbers of the poor (indeed, as it

is reducing the minimum income level it may in a technical sense

decrease the numbers living at or below the official poverty line) but it will mean real cuts in their standards of living. Today, all the needs of a poor child have to be

covered on an income of a little

over £1 a day. For the five million

or more people on a poverty line income it is difficult to over-estimate the importance of a cut

in their benefit which the Government has just announced.

While it was announcing this

cut the Government was busy

finding the revenue to finance

again the tax cuts to surtax payers given in the 1979 Budget. From this measure alone the

richest 7 per cent have so far gained £4.8bn. In these circum-

stances the Government's claims that the money is not available to protect the income of the poorest

of our community sounds just a little hollow.

costs at least £1.50 but, if this is

any consolation, it will almost certainly reach its destination anywhere in Italy within a few

Yours faithfully.

FRANK FIELD,

days.

March 25.

Yours sincerely, JOHN ROE, 21 Huorington Road, York.

House of Commons.

To take out of the calculations

the number as low as 30 — as appears to be the intention — is a decision which will be regretted poorer people. For them a far greater part of their income is spent on necessities, such as

Protecting freedom of the media

declared their support for capital-The ban on Mr Osman is an aspect of the union's campaign for a closed shop in journalism. We used to be given assurances delegate meeting that journalists, must protect the freedom of their media (report March 31). He cited threats to that freedom ranging that its sole purpose was to increase the union's industrial strength. We have since been told by Mr Ecclestone (Letter, Sep-tember 25, 1981) that it is also from the Government to bingo, but his members would do well to intended to give the union power to punish "unprofessional" conbut his members would do well to look nearer home.
Virtually while Mr Conroy was speaking, the union's deputy general secretary, Mr Jacob Ecclestone, was refusing admission to Mr. Arthur Osman, your Midlands staff correspondent — not because of allegations of hissed or insecurate reporting

duct.

Given the present complexion of the NUJ's leadership, no one should doubt that the closed shop would be used to silence opposition in the media to views endorsed by the union.

Yours faithfully,

D. FARMER R.F. FARMER. General Secretary, Institute of Journalists, Bedford Chambers, Covent Garden, WC2.

March 31.

The age of the cable From Mr David Fisher

of biased or inaccurate reporting

ut for no better reason than the

he is not a member of the NUJ. Yet what howls of protest would issue from the union if, say, the Confederation of British Industry

permitted coverage of its affairs only by journalists who have

Sir, Your leading article on the age of the cable (March 23) made nearly all the points I was about to raise in this letter, wisely advocating a minimum of regulation in the establishment of new telecommunications services. In one important respect, however, your comment was too limited: by concentrating , like the struthious Home Office, on the quality of programme content, the true significance and value of

cable was understated.

It would be unfortunate if the benefits of two-way cable for use in both the home and the socalled tertiary sector of industry were limited by concern that pornography or commercialism on entertainment channels should be kept in check. The logic must surely be that the provision of the facility should be separated from the uses, what-ever they may be. As so much of our economic and cultural life is amenable to translation into electronic terms, the capacity to provide services should not be restricted to companies who own cable installations; an analogy

with access to printing for all who can pay the bills is appropriate.

It follows, therefore, that the number of channels available on the cable should be large. To fix

well before the end of the century. Better to have 90 spare channels now than a shortage of 70 channels a decade hence.

As for the entertainment channels themselves, it is, of course, entirely right to relate the degree of necessary control inversely to the scarcity of channels. As you stated, new circumstances require new policy. While some form of licensing seems unavoidable, could this not be on an "open" basis in which anything will be will be controlled according to its nature? Thus, a channel devoted to "adult" entertainment would have to be provided as pay TV only, via a scrambler, and attract a high rate of VAT or excise duty. Indeed, the obvious attrac-tions for the Exchequer of this notion leave one surprised that a heavy "sin tax" has not already been applied to those porno-graphic magazines, films and videograms which are within the

As a general principle, however, it seems illogical and unjust to demand maintenance of tight regulation — based on concepts formed when only one television channel was in existence — now that there are to be more television channels than morning newspapers.

Yours faithfully, DAVID FISHER. Editor, Screen Digest, 37 Gower Street, WC1. March 23.

The Stubbs appeal

From Mr L. P. Bamford Sir, The Fitzwilliam and its

Sir, The Fitzwilliam and its proposed purchase of a Stubbs have produced a chain of correspondence which I have been reading with interest and envy. It so happens, you see, that we in the far north have been attempting to publicise the fact that we are trying to raise £100,000 to enable the Bowes Museum, in Barnard Castle, to purchase two magnificent Canapurchase two magnificent Cana-lettos which it already has on loan from a north country family. In the £100,000 is the balance of a total of £385,000, the fiscally agreed figure, not so far secured. The "at auction" price could well be in seven figures and the pair would almost certainly leave the country, if put to auction.

I see our prospect as possibly bolder and sounder than that of the Fitzwilliam. There are Stubbs aplenty in the south - how long ago is it since we acquired one for the Tate? The Canalettos would be the only ones on open public display in the north and would be seen by upwards of 120,000 people every year.

But we are out of sight, well north of Potters Bar, and apparently and regretfully well

out of mind, because so far the

efforts to attract publicity and national support have unremarked. Yours faithfully, L. P. BAMFORD. Chairman, Friends of the Bowes Museum,

Canaletto Appeal Committee, The Old House, Hurworth-on-Tees, Darlington.

Control of the police From Mr Adrian Tibbitts

Sir, Mr James Lemkin's pro-nouncement (March 26) that "the time has come for the Home Office to reaffirm that throughout England and Wales the Home

out England and Wales the Home Secretary is the ultimate political power in respect of the police" is somewhat simplistic.

If the effect of the Police Act 1964 is to give the Home Secretary this power (and aca-demic lawyers are far from demic. lawyers are far from united on the precise position) this certainly was not the intention of the Royal Commission on the Police (1962) which reported (para. 149): "Our conclusion is that the police forces of this country should not be brought under the direct control of the central Government."

pay that you take them seriously, and for the price of an excellent service you get a good one, the effect being inflationary.

Our own post office seems party to the deception. To send an express letter from here now All that can be said with certainty is that control of the police is a typical "grey area", of the kind so convenient to the Establishment mentality, and such a hindrance to our elected representatives when they are attempting to carry out their duties on behalf of their electorate.

Mr Lemkin calls for a partner-ship between police and public. As a solicitor, Mr Lemkin will know that only a fool would enter into a partnership with someone he cannot call to account. Yours faithfully,

ADRIAN TIBBITTS, 2 Harcourt Buildings. March 27.

Man to reckon with From Sir John Paul

Sir, Were Sir Andrew Gilchrist (March 29) to ask the same question of the Home Office

official at present responsible inter alia for the Isle of Man have little doubt that that official would still assert, albeit less dramatically, that the island gives him more trouble than the various other matters with which he is charged. My term of office as Lieuten-

ant-Governor of the Isle of Man (1974-80) prompts me to suggest that this state of affairs stems largely from the Manx Government's overriding concern, shared by all Manxmen, to try to maintain the island's special identity together with its large measure of independence and to try to preserve a closely inte-grated, stable and reasonably prosperous community unaffected by the machinations of adversary politics and the more

injurious trade union practices. In seeking to pursue these aims the island is fortunate in that it is served, for the most part, by men of marked ability imbued with a high sense of purpose and integrity: and may I add, Sir, that there are also Manxmen who serve the United Kingdom in a purpose. number of important roles in-cluding, incidentally, the present Permanent Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office. Yours faithfully,

JOHN PAUL, Sherrens Mead, Sherfield on Loddon, Hampshire.

Mental health

From Dr Josephine Bruegel : " Sir, Mr Malcolm Hurwitt (March 24) would be very welcome to wimess the anguish of the Primary Health Care Team, together with the family or friends of the affilicted mental patient when there is no other way but to admit the patient into a psychiatric unit.

Very often psychotic patients decide to give up their medication, however hard we try to pursuade them against it. The patient loses his job or does not attend the day centre; he neglects himself in all directions, often becomes restless, aggressive or even violent. At this stage we have to call the psychiatrist with a request for admission. In our catchment area we are fortunate to have an excellent crisis intervention team, who deal with .

the situation speedily, trying hard to avoid certification. The care of mentally sick 25 Crescent Road, persons is the most burdensome Wood Green, N22.

and painful task in my life as a and painful task in my life as a general practitioner. I shudder to think that my patients who have to be certified for a short time could not be treated speedily in specialist psychiatric units because of the introduction of clause 38 (iii).

Yours faithfully, JOSEPHINE BRUEGEL Temple Fortune Health Centre 23 Temple Fortune Lane, NW11. March 25.

A goodly usage

From Mrs R. B Tullo Sir, I am intrigued to know how Miss Pamela Braley-Smith (March 31) avoids newsprint marking the clothes she packs with old copies of The Times? My hands are covered in ink merely Ly reading the paper. Yours faithfully, CAROL TULLO,

The speech and its recep longer safe, if it ever was, to

BRING ON THE MUSES

International law in this

matter has developed. It is no

When the Poet Laureate, the June 24 has been chosen President of the Royal for the festival because it is Academy, the Chairman of not Shakespeare's birthday. the BBC, the Minister for the The original idea was for an Arts, the General Administrator of Covent Garden and the coincidence that Shake-Mr. Henry Moore all combine spears and Trymer were both Mr Henry Moore all combine speare and Turner were both to promote a national cause, born on that day (the former that cause is as aesthetically well-attested as it is possible show what he thought of for a cause to be Opposition Mr Henry Moore all combine for a cause to be. Opposition anniversaries). But though become tarred with the brush the world, he does not belong of philistinism as soon as they to Scotland or Wales (Ben are voiced. And since what is Jonson said that he wanted proposed is only a ninth of a nine-days wonder, perhaps it is churlish to voice doubts at all. What can be more innocent than the plan launched expressed keen interest. under such angust auspices for an annual National Arts and Weeks and Years are Day, to be celebrated on June 24? For one day in the year, surely it will do the philistines no harm to creep into listen, and there are already their tenements with canned too few years to go round, beer and trifle and watch This is Information Tech-Match of the Day, leaving the nology Year in the eyes of the world to the Muses.

and even doubt automatically. Shakespeare may belong to all art in any case), so a neutral

Nations will have it that it is Mobilisation of Sanctions Against South Africa Year. The English Tourist Board insists that it is Maritime Heritage Year (which, in response to anticipated demand, is scheduled to last 36 months), though it began with Mr Nott auctioning part

of the Royal Navy.
The banality that adheres to the idea of a National Arts Day must derive from the false idea of art that is implied; as if the arts were a separable and optional embellishment to human activity, to be revered in theatres and galleries in a benign glow that disarms their power to dis-All these designated Days disarms their points and Weeks and Years are turb the heart — as if grace turb the heart to everyday was not relevant to everyday affairs. One cannot but wish the organizers well, while fearing that they will need great ingenuity if their celebration is not to promote

Sir, In castigating the Home Office for raising the fee for naturalization to £200 per family member — incidentally with a small discount for joint husband/wife applications and moderate package terms for minors. package terms for minors: one must be fair about these things — Mrs Dummett (22 March) pointed out that the Home Office is as a consequence arbitrarily denying citizenship, confirmation of citizenship or re-establishment of citizenships unilaterally abro-gated by HMG, for those who have had their applications pending for upwards of two years and who now find themselves unemployed or on low pay. This must surely be so.

Citizenship obstacle

From Mr David de Gale

Having just inserted the statu-tory public notice required of an applicant (in a "cheap" local paper), may I add that the bill for this extra item of bureaucratic nonsense was £76.20 — which represents, when added to the fee, more than a grateful govern-ment paid to us in toto for two conscript service (as VEATS National Service privates) at a time when our chizenship was not doubted.

Nor is it true, in fact, to say that those who "have lived here, legally settled and continuously, since before 1973" have a right to registration on payment of the lower £70 fee. Like many others who have been here since before the war and who were still United Kingdom citizens in 1973, I have no such right. Indeed, I now find that if I were rash enough to pay the charming island of Grenada a visit, to express my gratitude to it for harbouring a Stranger's name on their citizenship files until it can rejoin my body in the United Kingdom (in two years' time), I risk losing my chance of naturalization here.

What lunatics bring these things about? Do we actually pay them? Any party, new or old, that has had no recent share in government must by now have a natural following. I'm all for trying the Boy Scouts; at a bob-a-job they'd be good value.

DAVID de GALE, Dernford Barn, Swefling, Saxmundham, Suffolk.

Government, while the United

the message: "A day for the arts, then back to real life."

Domino theory

From Mr Neil Kitson

Sir, Your assertion that history "vindicated" the domino theory ("The Mexican Domino", March 29) is contentions. It economic aid and in opposing the seems to imply that one communist is the same as the next communist, and that communism spreads inevitably like Southeast Asia might be very different, and much more favour-amoricant.

account of history, nationalism, or indeed of the influence of the United States itself when it sides with oppressive ruling castes to "stop the spread of communism". Had the United States supported Ho in providing able to traditional American Such an attitude takes no economic interests a (to say

nothing of the health of the indigenous population). Nations are complex things; Nations are tolk small inert more complex than small inert black blocks, whatever Mr Reagan and Times leader writers might wish.

Yours sincerely, NEIL KITSON, Little Orchard, Bredon, Tewkesbury, Gloucestershire. March 30.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE April 2: The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher, His Excel-lency the Belgian Ambassador and Madame Vaes, the Earl and Countess Waldegrave, the Bishop of Rochester and Mrs Say, Sir Andrew and Lady Huxley, Sir Philip and Lady Dowson and Professor Carel Weight have left

The Oueen, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this afternoon opened the new Berkshire Shire Hall.

Berkshire Shire Hall.

Having been received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer). Her Majesty unaveiled a commemorative plaque and, with His Royal Highness, toured the Shire Hall, escorted by the Chairman of the Berkshire County Council (Mr Lewis D. Moss).

KENSINGTON PALACE

April 2: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Gala Performance held by the Scottish Ballet Company at the Theatre Royal Clasgow, in aid of the Dockland settlements, of which Her Highness is President.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The

attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh was

present this evening at a Banquet given by the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maiden-Borough of Windsof and madein-head (Councillor Arthur Jacob) at the Oakley Court Hotel, Windsor. Major the Hon Andrew Wigram was in attendance.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 2: The Prince and Princess of Wales visited Merseyside

today.
Their Royal Highnesses, attended by Mr Francis Cornish tended by Mr Francis Corpush and Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith, inavelled in the Royal Train.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this evening attended a dinner given by the United States Navy League for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich.

Church news

The Rev J. D. Fowler, curate-in-harge of Ashbritte with Bathestion, sawley and Kittisford, diocese of Bath and Vells, to be Team Vicer of those arishes in the Wellington team and Wells, to be Team Vicar of Hose parishes in the Wellington team ministry, same diocese. The Rev C. T. Gray. Vicar of St Nicholas and St Mary. Stroud, diocese of Rochester, to be also Honorary Canon of Rochester Cathedral. Of Holy Trinity Burney of Mary. Strong of Holy Trinity Carried to St. John the paying, Churchell St. John the paying, Churchell Saints, Sanford and Probondary of Wells, diocese of Bathard Wells, to be Vicar of All Saints. Ryde. Isle of Wight, diocese of Portampills.

Lincolnshire, diocese of Lincoln.

The Rev J J Raphael, Vicar of Si
John's Wood, diocese of London to be
Area Dean of Si Marylebone.

The Rev D W Scholer, curate-intharge of Bleadon, diocese of Bath and
Wells to be Rector of the parish.

The Rev K A Short, SE Secretary of
ECMS and honorary curate of Christ
Church, Sideup, diocese of Rochester
to be Vicar of Si Mark, Tollington Park
with Si Anne, diocese of London,
The Rev J R W Siller, Vicar of
Cilling with Kirksy Ravensworth and
priesi-in-charge of Melsonby, diocese
of Ripon to be Notter of Farnley, same

Her Royal Highness was received upon arrival by the Admiral President of the Royal Naval College (Rear Admiral J. H. Carlilli, the Commander (Commander M. Johnson, RN) and the President of the UK Council of the United States Navy League (Mr A. J. Boulof).

CLARENCE HOUSE April 2: Lieutenant-Colonel Nicholas Hepworth today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Regiment, upon assuming his appointment as Commanding

Officer of the 1st Battalion of the

Shire Hall, escorted by the Chairman of the Berkshire County Council (Mr Lewis D. Moss).

The Duchess of Grafton, Mr Robert Fellowes and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance.

Koyal, Glasgow, in aid of the Dockland settlements, of which Her Highness is President. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Wills. KENSINGTON PALACE April 2: Princess Alice, Duches of Gloucester was present today at the Closing Ceremony and Luncheon of the 35th Congress of the International Homoeo

pathic Medical League at the University of Sussex, Brighton, today. Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton

was in attendance.
YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
April 2: The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas
Trade Board, today visited Berol
Limited and Foster Refrigerator
(UK) Limited at King's Lyan and,
as an Honorary Member, was
entertained at luncheon by the
Rotary Club of King's Lyan
Priory at The Hotel Mildenhall.
Lieutenant Commander Lieutenant Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance.

The Rev T A Thomas, Vicar of Ruishion with Thornfalcon, diocese of Baih and Wells to be curate-in-charge of tiution, Avon, same diocese. The Rev II Whyte, Vicar of St James with Christ Church, Bermondary, diocese of Southwark to be Vicar of St Paul, Kingston Hill, same diocese.

Paul, Kingston Hill, same diocese.

The Rev G S Tyers, Vicar of Christ Church, Erith and Rural Dean of Erith, diocese of Rochesier, to be Honorary Canon of Rochesier, to be Honorary Canon of Rochesier California, The Rev C Wagstaff, Vicar of State of Cloudester, to be Archdeaton of Cloudester, and Piteriol and Angels, Cloudester, and Haywood, diocese of Lichfield, to be Rector of State of State of Cloudester, The Rev D H Wright, at present holding the bishop's permission to ufficiate in the diocese of Manchester to be honorary assistant curate of State of Philip, Botton, same diocese.

Retirements and resignations
The Rev I: A Barton, Vicar of Christ
Church bailes directe of Bath and
Wells to resign
The fley I: R Gosbill, Vicar of Christ
Church Donuster directe Sheffield.
To resign on June 1 Church Don John I discose Sheffield. to resign our June 1.

The Brit V f. Halberlov, Rector of East with West Harpires, diocese Bath and Wells, to return The Bry to Tones, Vienr of Mickley and Vienr in Grissellhorpe and Priest-Includes of North Statings, diocese Rigon, to rectify a likeley, for the Church Church Church Statings, diocese Rigon, diocese Bath and Wells, to resign, diocese Bath and Wells, to resign.

Modern man and the hope of Holy Week

with greater and Easter with with a special emphasis on the incarnation. This has a smaller significance, many the incarnation. This has a number of considerations central to it. God created the it increasingly difficult to give a convincing explanation whole world, and it was very whole work, and it was very good. God created man in his week have any interest or value for modern man. In as much as the events are regarded as historical, it has become popular to see their become popular to see their theology, therefore, tends to significance only in terms of be world-affirming, and consignificance which they might provoke. Such response tends to be diminished by the passage of time already in the image of ished by the passage of time, already in the image of which makes recent events God.He is part way towards more meaningful than those the creation of the Kingdom of the distant past, by biblical of God. He may need further criticism, which may lead instruction in the ways of readers of the Bible to doubt God. Those who take this whether what they read there line, however, go too far ever actually happened and by psychological factors which tend to see a painful death as a rather unpromising action. I nose who take this line, however, go too far when they find it difficult to see a single event like the crucifixion being able to make any radical alteration to the human condition. ing starting point for a to the human condition. This process of squeezing out the Cross should be

One can indeed see that resisted for two reasons. The theology based exclusively on first is that the crucifixion Jesus's death on the Cross and resurrection are two tends to depict the world as things which happened to Jesus of which we can be fundamentally opposed to God, and that it thinks of salvation as a process of escaping from the world. This has had fairly disastrous consequences for the interest most confident. For firstcentury Jews a criminal's death was so shameful an experience that the evangelists would hardly have described Jesus suffering such a death if they had been inventing a story. Similarly, a which certain Christians have taken in the cares and events of this world.

As a corrective to this,

Royal Naval

Reserve promotions

Commander: D Stoyles, E G O Reubenz.
MEDICAL: Surgeon Commander to Surgeon Common Commander to Common Commo

Baroness Young, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, was host at a luncheon held at Lancaster

House yesterday in honour of French civil servants who have completed a Civil Service College course under exchange training arrangements between the British and French governments.

1 Cariton Gardens yesterday, given in hopour of Herr Kurt given in honour of Herr Kurt Nier, Deputy Foreign Minister of the German Democratic Repub-

The 200 Club, on behalf of the

The 200 Club, on behalf of the London Irish Rugby Football Club, heid a luncheon at the Banqueting and Conference Centre, Shoe Lane, yesterday to present the London Irish Challenge Trophy for Rugby Writers, The Leprechaun, to Mr Stuart Alexander. Mr David Jackson, a vice-chaiman of the football club, presided and Mr Rupert Cherry also spoke.

Mayor of Windsor and Maiden-

Luncheons

HM Government

HM Government

In parallel with the general others have developed a quite body was such a startling and thing overwhelming. For a tendency to invest Christmas different form of theology radical doctrine that it probable startling and thing overwhelming. For a tendency to invest Christmas different form of theology radical doctrine that it probable startling and thing overwhelming. For a tendency to invest Christmas different form of theology radical doctrine that it probable startling and thing overwhelming. For a tendency to invest Christmas different form of theology radical doctrine that it probable startling and thing overwhelming. For a tendency to invest Christmas different form of theology radical doctrine that it probable startling and thing overwhelming. to the gospel writers, other than as a result of reliable this is the offering which testimony.

Holy Week commemorates. testimony.

The second reason is that the more one emphasizes man's original goodness, and possession of God's image, the more a scandal it is that he should have fallen so far from that state of goodness. If one is inclined to sit rather lightly with regard to the doctrine of original sin the scandal becomes even more enormous, because it emphasizes that sin is deliberate. Sin causes the human race to face a dreadful problem. It would be unrealistic to imagine that man could ever be able to grow out of sin, relegating sin to the past. It would be altogether opposed to every principle of justice to suppose that God would ever pretend that sin did not matter and could be over-looked. That would be like imagining that man could remain sinful, and at the same time have the sort of relationship with Good to which sin is a barrier.

The crucifixion provides an element of hope for man in this difficult predicament. Mildly disinterested acts of benevolence by man would avail very little against sin. Man needs to offer to God full-scale resurrection of the something very big. Some-

would be such an act, and

Theologians have given a variety of explanations as to how the merits, or benefits, of this act may be shared with other members of the human race. However, there has been a strong feeling over the centuries that this single sacrifice, the benefits of which can be shared, is worth more than any good actions of which individuals may be capable. Taking the Cross seriously certainly does not mean underplaying he applied meticulous stan-other ideas to be found in the dards of observation and Gospels.

Quite the contrary. Recognition of the difference between the actual state of the world, and the perfection which is associated with God's creation needs some dramatic event to redress the balance. The early Christians were right to have given the title Holy Week to the week when Jesus surrendered himself on the Cross, and when God indicated his sacrifice by the event of the resurrection.

> Paul Arnold Ordinand, Ripon College, Cuddesdon.

OBITUARY

MR CHARLES MICHIE

Long colonial service in Nigeria

Sir Bryan Sharwood-Smith At the time of Italy's writes:-

Charles Michie, C.M.G., Michie was seconded to serve O.B.E., who died on March as British consul in the 20, at the age of 74, was in Spanish island of Fernando the Colonial Administrative Po, less than 100 miles from Service for 30 years from the Nigerian coast. His spell 1930, and served in a number of Nigeria's Northern Province was noted for the removal of two Italian merinces, and in the Secretariats chantmen, in hiding in Santa of Lagos and Kaduna, His death leaves a sad gap in the roll of old friends of Nigeria.

Whereever he was posted he applied meticulous stanaction in keeping with his Scottish background and education. His colleagues, African or European, could always be sure that dis-cussion with him would be lightened by wise under-standing, whether the problems concerned a Muhammedan Emirate like Sokoto, or obscure tribal complications in the Yoruba

Michie was seconded to serve Isabel, to the safe custody of the Royal Navy by a mixed commando force drawn from the Nigerian Marine and the Local Defence Volunteers from Lagos - a "Dad's Army" exploit if ever there

was one. After his retirement in 1960 Michie served as secretary to the Scottish Universities Selection Board at St. Andrew's. He also occupiedhimself with local government affairs in Fife, where he made his home. His widow Janet was his

companion during most of his service overseas, and borders of Ilorin.

In his last years of service overseas, and during the war years was on the staff of Kaduna College, he was an obvious choice for inclusion in the Permanent Secretaries serving the Northern Regional Ministries, in his case Agriculture.

his service overseas, and during the war years was on the staff of Kaduna College, Many of her pupils are now inclusion in the Permanent in public life in Nigeria, including no less than the President, Alhaji Shehu Shagari.

MR THOMAS CADETT

Mr Thomas Cadett, CBE, was assistant to the Foreign who was the chief correspon- News Editor. In the midwho was the chief correspondent of The Times in Paris in the years shortly before the outbreak of the Second World War, died on March 31 at the age of 83. From 1945 to year in the United States, On 1965 he was awarded the walter Hines Page. Newspaper Fellowship which gave him the chance to travel for a year in the United States, On 1965 he was assistant to the Foreign was assistant to the F 1963 he was chief correspondent for the BBC in the sent him overseas as a special French capital. Intelligent correspondent and in 1931 he and articulate he was as successful in interpreting French politics and French listeners to the corporation's news and current affairs programmes as he had been to readers of The Times.

Thomas Tucker-Edwardes Cadett was born in London he remained at his post on June 7, 1898, the son of the German forces arrived at News College, Worthing and at Cranleigh. He joined a 1940 he took up Coilege, Sandhurst. Later, he was gazetted to The Argyli and joined the BBC becoming and Sutherland Highlanders the corporation's chief and served in France and correspondent. He held this Belgium wounded. being twice

several occasions. The Times covered the Spanish Revolu-tion. In July, 1937 be was appointed chief correspondent in Paris, having already been in the capital for some years and second correspon-dent since 1936. It fell to him to report the German invasion of France in 1940 and he remained at his post until the German forces arrived in

Paris.
In the early autumn of Territorial Battalion of The service" which in his case led Middlesex Regiment in Septo his working for the tember, 1914 and from Special Operations Executive, August 1915 to April, 1916 France. He remained in F was at the Royal Military section until 1942.

appointment until he retired in 1963. He and his wife, He joined the editorial Hellis, remained in Paris for staff of *The Times* in 1924 as some years. He lived at a reporter on special sup- Alcester, Warwickshire up to plements and subsequently the time of his death. He was worked in several different made OBE in 1956 and departments. At one time he advanced to CBE in 1962.

GEN NATHAN F. TWINING

General Nathan F. Twin-commanded the 20th Airing, who was chairman of the Force in the Mariana Islands American Joint Chiefs of from where the air offensive Staff from 1957 to 1960, died against the Japanese main-Texas. He was 84. In August latter months of the war, 1945 Twining had been commander of the US 20th

become commander of the played a significant role in US 13th Air Force in the forming United States policy South Pacific. Later he on Indo China.

from where the air offensive on March 29 in San Antonio, land was intensified in the After the war he became Chief of Staff of the US Air Air Force whose B-29 Super- Force and was later chairman fortress bombers delivered of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nuclear attacks against in which positions he played Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Twining began his military deployment of airborae career as a private in the nuclear weapons and the National Guard in Oregon in provision of suitable aircraft 1916. By 1943 he had risen to to deliver them. He also

MR LEONARD CHILDS

Mr Leonard Childs CBE, who died in Chatteris on March 31, the day before his 85th birthday, was chairman of the Great Ouse River Authority from 1949 to 1974 and for 24 years of the Middle Level Commissioners. He was one of the greatest authorities on drainage matters in the country and for his knowledge in this field and for his public service in the Isle of Ely was held in high regard. He came of an old Fen farming family.

He had been chairman of the country council, High Sheriff of Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire and Deputy Lieutenant for the was a former country. He was a former chairman of the Isle of Ely branch of the National Farmers' Union.

The son of Robert Childs, he was born on April 1, 1897 and educated at Wellingborough. He served in the First World War in the Artists' Rifles and the Royal Flying Corps.

Lady Moyra Loyd, widow of General Sir Charles Loyd, GCVO, KCB, DSO, MC, died on April 1 at the age of 85, She was the youngest daugh-ter of the first Earl of Midleton, and she was mar-

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Tonight EASTER
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Proay ACACE

Mr Leo Bertorelli, the youngest son of Guiseppe and Maria Bertorelli, co-founders of the well-known

Bertoreli Restaurants, died in a road accident on March 25, He was 54. He joined the family business in 1953

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL:
M. (said). 7.30. HC. 8. with Blessing
and Distribution of Palms (Molmes)
Response HC. 10.30, with Blessing
and Distribution of Palms (Modaly)
Misse Bravis, Int. Hosama to the Sin
of David (Weelkes). The Passion
Cannon to St. Matthew (Borlano).
Cannon Brackshaw. E. J. 15. Mag and
Manuel Dimittis Walmistey in D
minor A. Glory and benous and Loud
(Wood). A Performance by the Hoist
Singers. of London.

THE QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY (public welcomed): Sung Eucharist. 11.15, Ireland in C: Canon Young.

Wesimuckell, HC, noop.
GRAY'S INN CHAPEL (public welcomed): HC 8.20 A. Chapel (public liviled, entry via Lincoin's Inn Galeway): MP and S. 11.30, A. Miserele My Maker Rev. F. V. A. Boyse.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palarce (public welcomed): HC. 8:50: Sung E. 11. Darke in E. Molet Verily, verily, I say unto you: Tallis, E. 3.50; Carolus Andreas Fauxbourdons, A. Hosannah in the Son of David (Gibbons). ALL HALLUWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Euchariat, II, Rev. M. Beech. 4 pm. E. & Siations of the Cross. ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street; LM. B and 5.15. HM. 11. Rachmanitov in B. flat. Rev. C. J. Somers-Eugar. Solomn E. 6. Rachmaninov (Op 37). Rev. J.

ried in 1922.

3, Rachmaninov (Op 37), Rev. J. Holden ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11 v. M. Lawson, 6.30, Probendary M. w. Moiden
ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 11.
Rev. M. Lawson. 6.30. Probondary M.
Baughne.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South
Audley Street: MC, 8.15: 11. Blessins
of Palma, Procession and High Mass.
Puer! Hebracerum (Viltoria). Missa
Qual: e il plu grand' amor (Palestrina. Improperium (Lasaus). Rev.
Dr. A. W. Marks.
Dr. A. W. Marks.
Famil: Service. 9.45: MC Sung. 11.
Rev. Dr. Chapter Street Sung. 11.
Rev. Dr. Chapter With ALL SAINTS.
Prince Coulsort Road. SW7: HC. 8.30:
Choral M and Encharist. 11. A. Gloria
laus el honor (Ferrabosco). Rev. Dr.
M. Israel.
HOLV TRINTY Street Sung. 11. A. Gloria
laus el honor (Ferrabosco). Rev. Dr.
M. Israel.
HOLV TRINTY Street Sung. 11. A. Gloria
laus el honor (Ferrabosco). Rev. Dr.
M. Israel. M. Israel.

HOLY TRINITY: Stoane Street
(Sionne Sq Tube): HC 8.50. HC 10.50
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Christian Christian Control Inc.
Christ (Wills): 5.30 LM.

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ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT
PINION (LAD 1125): P.C. 9: Choral E.

Misso Quarta (Palostrine): Palostrine: 1.

Passion (Taille): E. 5.00, Moriey
(Plainsong FB) A. Vinca mea elecia
(Poulenc): The Rectories (Prevendary D. Morian: Choral E.

5.30: Rev N. Hood.

5.31 AMES, Garlickhill (City): HC.
10.30, Prebendary D. W. C. Mossman.
5.31 AMES, Garlickhill (City): HC.
5.32 Marcharles (Picadlity: HC. 8.30:
Sung Eucharles (1): Choral Rectories (Poulence): HC.

5.31 MARGARET S. Wastminster:
Sung Eucharles (1): Choral Rectories (Poulence): HC.

5.32 MARGARET S. Wastminster:
Bishop Baker, Choral (Poulence): HS. Hossonies
Bishop Baker, Choral (Poulence): HS. Festival

5.30 M. 11.15. Rev I. L. Robsonie E.

6.30 MARY S. Bourne Stroet: LM. 8,

9.30 M. 11.15. Rev I. L. Robsonie E.

5.31 MARY S. Bourne Stroet: LM. 8,

9.45. " HM. 10.30. Horsana
(Weelkm): Missa brevia (Gabriel);
Passion acc. to Si Matthow (Villoria);

Impropertum (Lassus) Christy 3
factus est (Bruckner) 6.15, Stakens
of the Cross S. Benedection 6.
ST. CHARYLEBONE ARMS CHURCH HC 8 and 11; Mage 3 Sest Redemptor (Plain chants Passion according to St. Matthews (Plain chant) 6.30, Res C. L. Harnel Cooke. Cooke.

ST MICHAEL S. Chester Square:
HC. 8 15 Family Service 11, Roy A. G.
C. Pearson: L. 6-30. Rev M. P.
HOllingworth:
ST PAUL'S. Wilton Place
ST PAUL'S. Wilton Place
Eugards HC. 8 and 9 Salessa
Eugards H. Misso Security
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Hasslerd: (Hassler) STPAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: 11 and 6 30: Rev. G. Cassidy... and 6 30: Rev. G. Lassiny.

ST SIMON ZELDTES, Chelsea: RC. B.
MP, 11; EP 6.30; Prebendary Parker.

ST STEPHEN'S. Gloveceter Read;
LM. 8. 9; Pleasing and Procession of.
Palma and HM 10.45. Hosanna(Gibbons). Passion Gospei (Lasses).

Klissa super Le Berger et la Bergers
(Lasses). And B. B. Rev J. Priod.

Missa sine nomine (Casciolini). Puerl.

Hebracorum (Lassus).

ST COLUMBAS (Church of Scotland) Pont Street: 11, Roy Dr J Fraser McLushey; 6.30, The Passion according To St Luke (Heinrich Schutz) (Church CHURCH (Church of Scotland) Russel Street, Covent Carden: 11,15 and 6.30, Rey J Miller Scotl. Schue Schue Court Church (Church of Scotland) Russel Street. Covent. Carden: 11.15 and 6.30, Rey J Miller Scotl.

THE ORATORY S. W. 7: Procession 1 Miller Scotl.

THE ORATORY S. W. 7: Procession 1 Miller Scotl.

THE ORATORY S. W. 7: Procession 1 Miller Scotl.

Lassaul Passion Choruses (Lassaul) Molets (Palesirina. Handi): LM 7.8;

12.30, 4.30, 7: Vespers 2 Benediction 5.30. Civitas asnoti tui (Byrd).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY 5! John's Wood: SM (Laila) 10.45, Peeri Hebracorum, Responsorius (Vittoria): Siabal Molet (Dary).

THE JESUT THURCH Farm Street: 7.30 8.30, 10.11 (Sung Latin Mass), 12.4 15.6 15.

REGENT SOURARE PRESEYTERIAM CHURCH: (United Reference) Taylor Lock Piace: 11 and 6.30. Rev W Workman.

ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyierial) REFORMED CHURCH (Presbyierial) about 11 Miller Street Benediction 11.

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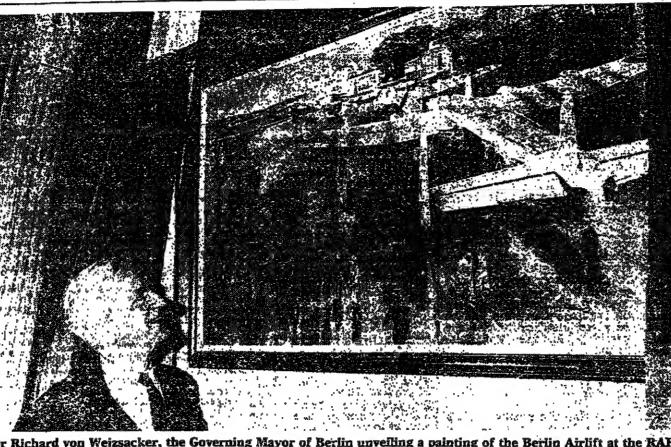
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amend 6.30, Worship Workholm Viadant Committee 11. WESTMINSTER CHAPEL Sucking-ham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr R T WESLEY'S CHAPEL, Chy Roid: 11, Rev Dr R C Gibbins.



Dr Richard von Weizsacker, the Governing Mayor of Berlin unveiling a painting of the Berlin Airlift at the RAF Club, Piccadilly. The picture, the first of a series for the club featuring postwar activities, is by Michael Turner and shows a row of York transport planes at Gatow airfield during the crisis in 1948 and 1949.

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WEDNESDAY 7 APRIL at 8 p.m. JOHN PRITCHARD

HEATHER HARPER IDA HAENDEL

continued from page 9 ART GALLERIES

LEFEVRE GALLERY: 30 Bruton St. WI UI-497 177275. AN EXHI-SITION OF EDWARD BURRA 1975-1976. Mon-Pd 19-3. Sal 10-

LEINSTER FINE ART, 9 Hereford R4. London W2 41-229 6985 Gorman Expressionists Selected Drawings Waterrolours, Graphics, Tues-(a) 10-6 bats (4-5 ROBERT DOUWMA 93 GL. Russell St WCl. 15-6 6895. Goya Erchings from the first editions of 'Los Proverbios' and 'Los Desastres de la Guerra Mon-Fri 9:309-5315 10-1

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The Duke of Edinburgh was a guest and speaker at the Mayor of Windsor and Maidenhead's dinner held at the Oakley Court Hotel, near Windsor, last night. The other speakers were the Mayor, the Mayor-elect and Mr L. C. Reynolds. Other guests included:

Dinners

The Lord Lieutonant of Berkshire and the Hon Mrs Palmer the High Sheriff of Berkshire and Lady Hill-Wood, the Dean of Windsor and Mrs Mann, the Constable and Covernor of Windsor Castle and Lady Grandy, Dr Alan Giyn, MP, the Chairman of Berkshire County Council and Mrs Moss and the Honorary Recorder of Windsor and Mrs Biennerhassett.

Winston Churchill Memorial Trust

The following officers of the Royal Navy Reserve and the Women's Royal Naval Reserve have been selected for promotion from September 30: The Australian High Com-missioner attended a ceremony held by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust at Kensington SEAMAN: Commander to Captain: R E Abboil, M B F Frame; LI-Communder to Commander: G R Lines, R H Edwardes-Evans, G Johnston, D A ENGINEERING: Commander to Cap-lain: B McCarthy: Li-Commander: A H Sjophenson, G C Rae.

Ropresentatives of Commonwealt High Commissions and United State Embassy; the Mayor and Mayoress o Kensington and Chelson: Viscount Di Liste, VC, Chalfman of the frustees the Irist, and Viscountess De L'Iste, Lady Soemes, Mr and Mrs Anthons Montespee Browne and other members of the Irist. Supplement, C Case
Suppley: Commander to Captain: N
Lioyd-Edwards: Li-Commander to
Commander: C P Powiett.
INSTRUCTOR: Li-Commander to
Commander: J McC Wright.
NCS: Commander to Captain: R G
Purchase: Li-Commander to Commander: J I D Smith, G G Dynbar, D E
Inglesent, M H Portor, A D Kirby.
HO BRANCH: Li-Commander to
Commander: D Sioyles, E G O
Revbena.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Miss Winifred Stone to be
director of the Church of
England Children's Society in
succession to Mr Donald Bowie
who died in January. Mr T. C. Gepp to be under Sheriff of Essex.

Old Grovian Association

The annual dinner of the Lancashire and Cheshire branch of the Old Grovian Association was held at the Mitre Hotel. Manchester, last night. Mr J. S. Brodwell, vice-president, president and the other speakers were Mr J. S. Garnett, chairman, and Mr D. A. Miller, headmaster of Woodhouse Grove School.

Service dinners Exeter Flotilia

Sir Michael Palliser, Permanent Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was bost at a luncheon at Under-Secretary of State Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was host at a luncheon at Admiralty House yesterday, given in honour of Dr Richard von Weizsacker, Governing Mayor of Berlin.

HM Government Lord Trefgarne, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday, given in honour of Herr Kurt Exercise Secretary.

Exeter Flotilia

The annual dinner of Exeter Flotilia, an association of reserve and retired officers of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines, was held at the Officers' Mess, Commando Training Centre, Royal Marines, Lympstone, yesterday.

Lieutenant-Commander Adrian Martin, secretary. Martin, secretary.

The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot)
The annual dinner of The Royal Regiment of Wales's Dining Club was held at Wadham College, Oxford, last night. Major-General L A D Harrod, Colonel of the Regiment, presided. The guests were: Lieutenant-General Sir Steuart Pringle, Admiral Sir Henry Leach, Major-General P A Downward, Captain B N Wilson RN, and Commander N Lloyd Edwards, RNR.

71st (Yeomanry) Signal Regiment
The inaugural meeting of the 71st
(Yeomanry) Signal Regiment
Officers' Dining Club was held at
the Cavalry and Guards Club
yesterday. Major-General M.
Sawyers presided. Major-General
T.A. Richardson, Brigadier P.A.
Dally, Colonel P. Sutcliffe,
Colonel G.D. Thompson, Colonel
J.M. Craig and LieutenantColonel D.S. Casstles were
among those present. among those present.

71st (Yeomanry) Signal Regiment

RAF Staff College Bracknell The Commandant, Air Vice-Marshal D. Parry-Evans, and officers of the RAF Staff College Bracknell held a guest night last night to mark the 60th anniversary of the college. Group Captain J.R. Hardwick presided. The Guests included Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham, Chief of the Air Staff,

Forthcoming Marriages . Mr N. Garthwaite and Miss C. C. Willbourne The marriage took place at Chelsea Register Office yester day between Mr Nicholas Garthwaite, son of the Hon Mrs Anthony Garthwaite, of 98 Bickenhall Mansions, W1, and of the late Mr Anthony Garthwaite, and Miss Caroline Willbourne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Willbourne, of 9 Abbey Place, The honeymoon will be spent in Spain.

Mr C. B. G. Ash and Miss C. L. Sanders The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr John Garton Ash, MC, and Memorial Trust at Kensington Memorial Trust at Kensington Town Hall yesterday and presented medallions to Churchill Mrs Garton Ash, of 14 Highdown Road, London, SW15, and those present were:

Ropresentatives of Commonwealth High Commusions and United States Embassy: the Mayor and Mayoress of Kensington and Caelsea: Viscount Dr. Roadington and Viscount Dr. Road

marriages

Mr R. J. A. Anthony
and Miss J. Wilson
The engagement is announced
between Robin, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs K. Anthony of
Angmering, West Sussex, and
Judith, second daughter of Mr
and Mrs C. Wilson, of Didcot,
Oxfordshire. Mr M. J. Harty and Miss E. I. M. Goodali The marriage took place yester-day at Hammersmith Register Office between Mr Martin Harty and Miss Eily Goodali. Mr C. W. McMabon and Mrs B. A. Braimbridge The marriage took place on April 2 between Mr Christopher McMabon and Mrs Alison Braimbridge.

Mr T. Brooks
and Miss C. Baliol Scott
The engagement is announced
between Tony, only son of Mr
and Mrs Richard Brooks, of
Taunton, Somerset, and Clare,
only daughter of Mr Ursel Baliol.
Scott, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and
of the late Mrs Dorothy Baliol
Scott.

Mr. D. J. Owen
and Miss D. F. Poston
The engagement is announced
between David John, only son of
the late Mr. T. R. Owen and of
Mrs. G. M. Owen, of Harrow,
Middless and Diena France, Middlesex, and Diaga Frances, only daughter of Mr and Mrs G. C. Poston, of Lavenham, Suffolk, and Mandeville, Jamaica.

Birthdays



Mr Wedgwood Benn, MP, who is 57 today.

TODAY: Mr Marlon Brando, 58; TODAY: Mr Marlon Brando, 58; Mr Hugh Burden, 69; Cauon A. D. Caesar, 58; Mr Dennis Farr, 53; Mr S. K. H. Goodenough, 52; the Duke of Grafton, 63; Vice-Admiral Sir Alan McNicoll 74; His Honour J. C. Maude, QC, 81; Mr Justice Nourse, 50; Mr James Phemister, 89; Sir John Ricks, 72; General Sir Ouvry Roberts, 84; Sir Godfrey Style, 67; Mr F. H. Tate, 69; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Thomson, 74; Sir John Walley, 76.

TOMORROW: Mr P. J. Attenbo-rough, 44; the Duke of Beaufort, 82; Sir John Beith, 63; the Right Rev D. S. Cross, 54; Sir Francis Evans, 85; Brigadier Anne Field, 56; Mr Trevor Griffiths, 47; Lord Inchiquin, 82; Earl Jellicoe, 64; Viscount Leathers, 74; the Marques de Santa Cruz, 80.

Services tomorrow: Sunday next before Easter, Palm Sunday

Mr C. S. B. Williams and Miss F. M. Pancheri

Latest wills

Pancheri.

The marriage took place in London on-March 30 between Mr Sean Williams and Miss Fiona

Latest estates include (net before tax paid): Bowyer, Mr William Basil, of Layer Marney, Essex 1310,975

Diruffe. a Performance by the Moist Singers Minister Abbey. HC. 8. 10.30. Blossing of Palms, Precession and Sung Eucharist. Moistness of Selection and Sung Eucharist. Moistness of Selection and Sung Eucharist. Precession and Sung Eucharist. Precession and Sung Eucharist. 10.10 and 10.1 Eucharist, 11.13, ITEMS IN O. SCHAPEL, Greenwich, (Bublic welcomed);
HC, 8.30; Parish Communion; with Blossing and Distribution of Palans, 11. A. Sanctus and Osanna (Noison Mans), (Haydin), Rev J. Olver. GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks; M. 10.08, Westimuckett, HC, 2008.

Miscrele My Maker. Mev.

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ORGAN SPECTRUM Same Landale (orgen) Bach Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, BWV 542 Petr Eben Fants (Circl compacto Edita) performance).

Royal Festival Hall, El. SO unreserved.

ERC SYMPHONY ORGHESTRA John Princhard (conductor) (de Heandel (vigin: Hasher Narper (sprano) (pricase note change) British Viniln Concerto; Mahler Symphons No. 4.

No. 4. 25. E4. 25. E6. E7.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Lender Symphony (Churry Series) County Church Strategy County Series County County Symphony Churry Series College (Churry Series) College (Churry Series) College (Churry Series) College (Churry Series) Andrew Churry Churry Churry County Churry Churr

15: yr): Schubert/Maner Symposure.

12: (5), (2), (2), (6), (7)

GOLDSHITHS CHORAL UNION London Phil
Orchestra Brian Wright. Wendy Reports America
Kennoth Woollam, Mutman | 1905 Mines Suleaming F
Erden; Bruckner Te Dount: Lieu Mines Suleaming
9(1), (2), 23, 25, (5), (7) (70)) Goldsmiths Cos

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

CITY OF LONDON CHOIR London Back Orchestre Donald Cashmore (cond) Lastry Carrett Catherine Myo-Rogari Nell Mackie Stephan Roberts Andrew Lorca Back Canhain No. 21: Styratonowiki Stabat Mater. Mezzir Corenation Mass, K.517. 62, 63, 63, 65, 64, 60, C of L C

FOU TS ONG (plano) Esethoves Sousta in E. On 189; Debnary 5 Bindes, Bont II. Satis 6 Gandelennes; Cappia 4 Mazurkas, Op 14; Bercalas in D. 181, Op 57; Fannals in F minor, Op 49; El. £1,70, £2,40, £3,20, £4. Bast Dougles Lad.

THE RUKA ORCHESTRA Homi Kanga (dir/vin) Kannet haser (vin) bearing hosting hosting and property of the library Sinfolia Concertante. R.564. Rayel Intri & Allego: Mendelscaha vin Conc. Sidney Wicebloom ES. E4 E5. 26. E7.

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NEW MOZART ORCHESTRA Citys Fairbaira (cond. Biose Brester (pinne) Ressint Ov. II Signar Brukchine; Mezari Pro Conc in C. K.467; Pachelbel Canna: Bayda Symphony No. 20, (Closs). SI 50, 89,25, 25; 22,75, 24,50. New Mezart Orchestra

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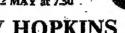
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Conserto Crosso 00 3 No. 5 Shortil: Strings of the Earth
Conserto Crosso 00 5 No. 5 Shortil: Strings of the Earth
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Mozart Plane Concorto No. 13 K414 Resalmi: String
Scouts Vo. 55. 56.

ENGLISH BAROQUE CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA Leon
Levelt (conductor: Solisis: William Smith (Apprano):
Levelt (conductor: Solisis: William Kendell (tongri):
Marguret Cable (contrain): Partiridge Evangolist, Srian
Richard Jackson (bass): In Bach: St Matthew Passion
Richard Jackson (bass): St. St. 55. 56. 57.50.

[Smith Richard Scouts Lowdon Contrains of Con OPERA GALA NIGHT-LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA ALL SEATS SOLD. Report performance SM Jely 17. Postal ALL SEATS SOLD. Report performance SM Jely 17. Postal hing, from May 19, telephoneoking, from June 6: Raymond Gubbay Ltd.

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CABRIELI Mozart: Quartet in O K 575: Simp STRING QUARTET zon: Quartet No 7: Bechoven 2), 21.50, 21.50 Quartet in C sharp min. Op 131, Wignton: Vaster Con. Harota Holt Lid, Temerrow ROGER BROWN cello Schwanner: 5 Stiffe im Volkston O. 4 April 3.30 p.m. NELEN CAWTHORNE (02: Shostabovich: Sonata Op 40 page 10: St. 50 p.m. 15. C2 50, E2, E1.50 Sonata in F. Op 97. Winners of the First the HAGAN STRING QUARTET.
Prize of the City of Mozart: Quartet in D mis K421
Portsmouth internal Models; Quartet to 2 On 10: 8421
Illohay Siring Quartet hoven: Quartet in E min Op 59 No 2
Composition

STEVEN YAN Bach/Susemi: Chacome in D min: STADEN plane Schubert: Sonsta in A D664; Chopin: E5. E2 So 4. 1. 20 Severso O2 31; Strupte: Epides Ca Lilaberin Skinner 21 D9 R/12; Debessy: Estampes. Concert Management Children's Corner Suite etc. CAGLIANO TRIO Roger Smith, Bach/Mozart: McGee Roger Smith, Bach/Mozart: Preliting Structure of the Control of t Wednesday DAVID MASON 7 April plano 7.30 p.m. DAVID MASON Becthoven: Somata Op 109 & Op 110: Bebrssyt & Prilader: The pair Somata No 2: Maxwell Davier: Top 110: Bebrssyt & Prilader: The pair Somata No 2: Maxwell Davier: Country of Co Wodnesday WILHELM DHMEN Back: Portion No 1 in B flat: Bee 14 April plants of the process of the

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continued on page 8

Stock Exchange Prices

Firm tone

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 29. Dealings End, April 16. 9 Contango Day, April 19. Settlement Day, April 26.

§ Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days.

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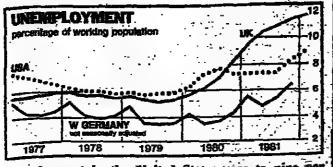
Cocoa lost the briefly this we contract closed a last of £4 on 1 during the week lower vesterday as easily the committee of committee o

William III

Tokio: Nikkei Index 7.332.96 Honskong: Index 1.196.27

BUSINESS NEWS

10m jobless in US



Unemployment in the United States rose to nine percent last month, equaling the post-war record set during the oil price recession of 1975, and meaning that close to 10 million Americans are without jobs. The figures reflect an increasing weakness in the US economy—the jobiess rate was 7.2 per cent in July. In contrast West German anemployment fell last month to 8.7 per cent, or between 1.8 and 1.9 million compared with 8.2 per cent in February.

Supasave jobs threat

More than 600 jobs are at risk at Supasave, an East Midlands chain of 19 supermarkets, which is going into Midlands chain of 19 supermarkets; which is going into voluntary liquidation. It is hoped some stores may be taken over by other chains, which will save some jobs. Meanwhile, more than 360 redundancies were announced in the metal refining and chemical industries. Inco of Canada is to shed 200 jobs at its research and development plant in Birmingham and its Daniel Doncaster metals subsidiary in Sheffield. And 160 Monsanto employees at Fawley, Hampshire, are to lose their jobs.

Switch on for UK video

Video tape recorders are to be assembled in this country for the first time, at the Thorn Emi's complex country for the first time, at the Thorn Emi's complex at Newhaven, Sussex. Production is expected to begin in October after a £2m refitting programme and by mid-1983 the plant should be turning out 240,000 units a year. The agreement to produce the VHS tape recorders designed by JVC (Japanese Victor Company) is the result of four year's association between the companies.

One-fifth more houses started

Housing starts showed a 20. Housing starts showed a 20, per cent improvement in the three months to February compared with the same, period a year ago, and a 13 per cent improvement on the previous three months, according to the Department of the Environment. Work is estimated to have started on 14,800 houses and flats in February an increase of 3.500 February, an increase of 3,500 over the same month last year.

that the Government chares that the Government shares the view of most private foretasters, some of whom expect inflation to fall to single figures from its present 11 per cent this month.

The European Commission has authorized a merger between two big French steel companies which will create the biggest steel group in the European Community.

Record failures

A record level of business failures was recorded in the failures was recorded in the first quarter of 1982, company liquidations in England and Wales running at a rate of more than 200 a week. The total of 2,607 is 7 per cent higher than in the same period last; year and 30 per cent higher than in the last quarter of 1981, according to Dun and Bradstreet, the business information company.

February, an increase of 3,500 over the same month last year.

Hint on inflation

Inflation could be into single figures this year. Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, told a Conservative meeting yesterday.

This is the first official hint that the Government chares in laterational computers.

• The European Commission

MARKET SUMMARY

Bids highlight grey day

LONDON EXCHANGE

144506

FT Index 571.0 up 0.9 FT Gifts 69.34 up 0.34 FT All Share 329.60 up 1.79 Bargains 25,018 👉

Actual and speculated bide provided the high spot in the equity market, which ended with profit taking leaving the FT Index just 0.9 better at 571.0

Campoods spuried 28p to 288p with atill no news on who would emerge as the bidder, but Ultramar the rumoured suitor after stating that it wants to make an acquisition in the UK, shed Sp

Mixconcrete put on 11p to 97p

170p a share cash offer. The first in the field, MP Kent put

and both offers are currently being at 890, investigated by the Monopolies

COMMODITIES

© Cocoa lost the gains it made briefly this week. The May contract closed at 5989 a forme, a fall of £4 on the day and £21 during the week. April was £1 lower yesterday at £979 a towne. lower yesterday at £979 a tonne. Dealers have been impressed by estimates of continued heavy surpluses this year, and the restraint shown by some origins, notably Algeria, in holding material off the market has done little to restore confidence. © Rubber's advance almost petered out yesterday. May material slipped from 58.75p a kilogramme to 58.45p, while the June contract rose slightly to 59.30p from 59.15p a kilo-gramme. A common view is that the market is technically over-bought, but that a strong buyer has so tar thwarled fundamenals.

Tin drifted without obvious direction, confirming that it may have found a trading range. Cash metal ended the day £10 down at £7,037 a tonne, still £11 above the week's opening.

OTHER EXCHANGES

Tokio: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 7,332.96 up 39.29 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,196.27 up 21.97

Cer distributor Appleyerd Group plunged 10p to 49p after a week which not only saw gloomy trading hows but also the dashings hoes that Suter Electri-cal would make an offer, following

the group's sale of its 25 per cent.
stake to thereartile Credit.
Elsewhere there were modest.
gains for most leaders, with Glaxo
10p better at 548p ahead of next.
week's half-timer and GEC 7p
alread at 534p on revived talk of a
sterne soli.

It was a quiet end to the week in the gift market which falled to hold early gains, with long dates EX better and shorts generally unchanged.

Mixconcrete put on 11p to 97p
on the back of its stake in
Cawoods while Leanno, in which
Cawood's 9.1 per cent would be
the attraction to any bidder, put
on 22p to 344p.

Meanwhile activity increased in
the complex tangle around Mr
Peter Meyer's Federated Land,
31p better at 174p after British
Steel Corporation Pension Fund's
170p a share cash offer.

Meanwhile activity increased in
the complex tangle around Mr
Peter Meyer's Federated Land,
31p better at 174p after British
Steel Corporation Pension Fund's
under the 174p to 98%p
to new or fine £48.5m sale of its
poulty division, a move which has
been rumoured since Mr Geoffrey
Kent the group's new chairman
took office. There was a 4p boost
to 129p for 1 Tratalgar. House on
news that it had agreed the 210m
acquisition of British Steel Corporation's Redpath Dorman Long
subsidiary.

Further cheer in oils came from

The first in the field, MP Kent put on 3p to 71p after announcing that the board would be meeting to consider increasing its offer livil Estates & General, whose merger with Federated begins to look less likely, shed 7p to 60p.

Strong rumours that Rowntree had sold its 23.5 per cent stake in Huntley & Palmer to Nablaco Brands pushed Rowntree up 6p to 174p with Huntley & Palmer 5p ahead at 98p.

Neblaco made an expected offer for Huntley & Palmer last month worth E34m against the £72.5m which Rowntree had bid and both offers are currently being, irrestituted by the Monopolities.

CURRENCIES

OForeign exchange markets were generally quiet and currencies moved narrowly. The pound recovered from an initial tell following the trade figures, to close little changed. LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.7880 down 5 points index 91.0 up 0.1 DM 4.2950. Fr. F 11.1800 YEN 441.00 ... DOLLAR Index 115.8 up 0.1

DM 2.3995 down 35pts

GOLD \$328.00 up \$2:

MONEY MARKETS

 Most rates tended to ease further. The Bank of England forecast a shortage of £250m and bought £211m of bills outright at unchanged rates. Domestic rates: Base rates 13% 3-month interbank 13%s-13%s Euro-currency rates

3-month dollar 151/16-151/18

3-month DM 9%18-9%6

3-month FrF 251/2-241/2

Britain's balance of trade level a year earlier in the went £132m into the red in forth quarter of 1981. But the January after a £335m survolume of imports was nearly plus in December, as exports 20 per cent higher, and show fell aborder. sharply and imports no sign of slowing. But a record estimated surplus of £480m on the balance of invisible trade, such as financial services and shipping, ensured a positive balance of payments on current account of £348m. This was only half the £641m recorded in December. A principles increased shipping, ensured a positive balance of payments on current account of £348m. This was only half the £641m recorded in December. greater investment as indus-try picked up slightly after the bottom of the recession

touched in the spring. Mr John Biffen, Secretay of State for Trade, welcomed

UK trade

into deficit

A principal cause of January's trade deficit was a drop in oil exports of £237m. Large surpluses on Britain's oil trade have for several months prior to January disguised big deficits on non-oil trade.

In the fourth quarter of said confirmed the view that 1981 the deficit on non-oil Britian would continue to trade was £146m while the oil run a surplus for some while account notched up a record ahead. The Treasury foresurplus of £698m. In casts published with the January, by contrast, an oil Budget predict a current surplus of £168m failed to account surplus of £4,000m

surplus of £168m failed to account surplus of £4,000m in 1982 after a record £8,000m surplus in 1981. But £8,000m surplus to dwindle expect the surplus to dwindle e

Mr Glyn England, who was effectively dismissed yester-day as chairman of the central Electricity Generating Roard, has launched a bitter attack on the Government's dealings with his industry, which he said had pushed up electricity prices and done nothing except cause greater inefficiency. Mr England, who disclosed hat he is a founding member of the Social Democratic Party, was told by Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary for Energy, on Thursday that his five-year term would not be renewed when it expires on May 2 A successor had not May 8. A successor had not been found for the £45,000 a

mouths, and his criticisms of

the January current account surplus of £348m which he

difficult for us to be efficient".

Record drop in gold and currency reserves

By Our Economic Staff

Britain's gold and foreign year and a stronger dollar currency reserves suffered their biggest-ever drop in a single month in March, as the annual revaluation wiped Britain's gold holdings are \$4,218m (£2,369m) off their value. The total fall amounted to \$4,404m leaving the reserves standing at \$18,969m (£10,637m) at the end of the currencies. Special drawing standing at \$18,969m (£10,637m) at the end of the

Before revaluation the reserves fell by \$186m (£104m) in March. After excluding repayments and new overseas borrowings by public sector bodies, the underlyingfall was \$146m. This suggests that Bank of

ngland intervention to stea dy the pound was limited.
Sterling ended the month
weaker against both the dollar
and the Deutsche mark, but its

By Rosemary Unsworth

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland's

Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland's Lourho group is facing another challenge from Gulf Fisheries, one of its leading shareholders, which is demanding a shareholder poll to decide whether the group's borrowing limit should be increased.

Culf, the Kuwaiti-controlled investment company which owns about 15 per cent of the shares, is opposed to Lourho's plan to lift its borrowing limit from £976m to £1,464m.

Mr Tom Ferguson, its London representative, told

London representative, told 550 shareholders at the

currencies, special drawing rights (SDRs) and European currency units (Ecus) fell in value from \$15,800m to \$14,400m. The drop in the reserves is

unlikely to worry the Govern-inent. They remain at a high level, when the Government has paid off early a huge foreign debt.

Sterling ended the month weaker against both the dollar and the Deutsche mark, but its trade-weighted index was virtually unchanged.

The huge revaluation drop reflected both the fall in the dollar gold price since last closed a net 5 points lower.

Toreign deot:

Slight disappointment with the latest trade figures eliminated an earlier gain for the pound in quiet foreign exchange trading yesterday.

After reaching a day's water Training Centre at Fort William are expected to be made redundant.

Lonrho borrowing dispute

Tom Ferguson: no confidence

London representative, told

550 shareholders at the annual meeting yesterday in London that the board's record did not justify giving such massive scope for further acquisitions. He pointed out that since 1977 after the board would use its joint ventures in the Middle for the benefit of shareholders. The existing borrow
text profit had fallen from holders. The existing borrow
representatives of Gulf Fisheries last week.

"In seven hours of talks, from slowing us up; they sometime for any confidence increased borrowing capacity in the Middle East, South Korea and Japan, and I was under the impression all our differences.

Exports push | State chairman dismissed

year job.
Mr England, aged 60, has clashed openly with ministers and officials in the last few mouns, and his criticisms or Government interference yesterday marks a new low in the deteriorating relationship between Whitehall and State industries.

"The customer would have "The customer would have benefited if we had taken less notice than we customarily do of the wishes of ministers," Mr England said at a Press conference yesterday. "Almost inevitably, the decisions of politicians push up the price of electricity".

He said that successive Secretaries for Energy "would find it difficult to point to actions they had taken that improved the efficiency of this enterprise. But it would nt be difficult to present a list of actions they present a list of actions they have taken to make it more

> examples of unhelpful Government interference which included the decision which included the decision to restrict coal imports last year in the wake of the Government's climbdown over the National Coal Board's pit closure plans, a decision that pushed up the CEGB's costs without the board being consulted: an order for the CEGB to stock coal during the recent Aslef dispute, which Mr England said cost consumers £5m; and Mr Lawson's delay in an-



England: Government actions have pushed up prices

had notgiven enough infor-

nouncing appointments to and was originally appointed the CEGB, which had caused chairman in 1977 by Mr uncertainty and was a real Wedgwood Benn, who was

work.

Internating and was a leaf wedgewood beauty, which with a turnover of the cere work.

Energy Secretary.

The view of Mr Lawson is that it was time for a change at the top of the CEGB, by Mr Lawson for the loss of which with a turnover of the cere with the cere had beengiven two reasons by Mr Lawson for the loss of his job. One was that industrialists had lost confidence in the CEGB; which he described as "surprising". While department officials were careful not to be drawn into a public slanging much, country's largest industries.
While department officials
were careful not to be drawn
into a public slanging much, they noted that the CEGB's mation to officials at the Department of Energy, which he described as "nonsense".

Mr England, a former which was also criticized by Mr England, a former was hardly a demanding one on such a large supply industry since 1947,

Hard days ahead for soft drinks

Another sales war is bubbling in the £500m annual sales fizzy drinks market in which Coca-Cola and Pensi-Cola are already involved in a E9m a year campaign. The lemon and lime soft drink Seven-Up, a Philip Mortis subsidiary, which world-wide is the third lar-gest seller behind Coca-Cola gest seller behind Coca-Cola and PepsiCola, has only 1 per cent of the British market. But now Beecham Group, whose brand names include Corona, Quosh and Ribena, is getting the bottling and marketing rights for Seven-Up and a £3m a year promotional spend is planned.

planned.
That will be three times
PepsiCola's promotional effort although Seven-Up may snatch sales not so much from the cola drinks but the fragmented lemonade market which accounts for the biggest slice of the carbon-ated soft drinks market.

Coca-Cola is credited with 13 per cent of the fizzy drinks market and PepsiCola 4 per cent, In South-East grocery out

lets Seven-Up already holds per cent of canned soft drink sales and was still growing last year while the soft drinks market as a whole, hit by the bad summer, saw sales decline by around 3 per cent.

It is the second new shot in the battle within days. the battle within days. Dr. Pepper, America's third big-gest soft drinks seller (in the United States Seven-Up is number four), goes on sale in Britain this month under a licensing deal with Britvic, the Allied-Lyons subsidiary. Around £500,000 will be spent on target consumers in the 16

An expansion of the Pizza Hut chain of 13 fast food outlets in Britain, is planned by a joint company set up by Whithread, the brewers, and

DIVING CLOSURE

found for a Government-financed diving school at Fort William in Scotland. The centre established in 1976 has received f6m of Government funds and was

the subject of a political storm two years ago after an investigation by the Public

additional borrowing of £387m is quite adequate." The poll will be taken within the next 30 days and Lonrho needs a 75 per cent

empted to block an increase

in the share capital. Mr Alan
Ball, a Lourho director,
yesterday said that the group
felt the proposal was entirely
reasonable.

But Mr Rowland said he was surprised by the oppo-sition as he had met Kuwaiti

representatives of Gulf Fish-

Britain will have to send its deep-sea divers for the off-shore oil industry to training schools in Norway and Prance unless a buyer can be found for Conservation of the Conservation of

middle of this month, marks a further step in the corporation's disposal of assets to the private sector.

The planned sale of RDL, which after several years of heavy losses is now breaking even, was welcomed by the although it has shown intermediated a strong attack from Apex, the white collar union, which called for the deal to be halted.

Would be cut.

"Although between 600 and 700 jobs are likely to go, the majority of employees can look forward to a secure future with us", he said.

Trafalgar was invited to bid for RDL some months ago although it has shown intermediated in the past when BSC announced that it was seeking to dispose of its non mainline iron and steelmaking activities which include BSC Chemicals.

Apex, the Association of Professional Executive, Cleri-cal and Computer Staff, plans to hold a special delegate meeting later this month to draw up its strategy. RDI.

mainline fron and steelmak-ing activities which include BSC Chemicals. Trafalgar owns Cleveland Bridge whose activities closely complement RDL. But where-as. RDL has concentrated-more on the domestic market in recent years, Cleveland majority on the resolution. Its directors control about 17 per cent of the shares.

At last year's annual meeting. Gulf unsuccessfully atticement of the black an increase of the shares.

Trafalgar offers £10m | BSC fund bids for Fed land

British Steel Corporation is force from 9,000 to about to sell its structural engineering subsidiary. Redpath Dorman Long, to Trafalgar chairman and chief executive of Trafalgar, confirmed last of Trafalgar, confirmed last might that further jobs would be cut.

The sale, which is expected by the tedto be completed by the tedto be completed by the tedto be completed by the sale, which is expected to the tedto be completed by the tedto because the tedto beca

The all-cash offer is being recommended for acceptance by Federated's directors who indicated they will vote the 23.3 per cent in the company they control in favour of the

This latest move super-cedes Kent's last week's offer which valued Federated at just under £17m. The bid was two shares in Kent and 20p cash for every Federated share it did not already own. Kent has held a 14.72 per cent stake in Fedrated since a dawn raid last autumn. The pension fund, which

already owns £412m of prop-erty, has offered Federated shareholders 175p a share, of for those who prefer an equivalent amount of redeem-

Alliance Building Society assets top £2 billion

Highlights from the speech by Mr C J Baker, II.B., B.Sc.(Econ), F.I.A., A.C.I.I., Chairman, at the Society's Annual General Meeting on 2nd April 1982.

* Building societies are currently under strong competition from the Government and from the clearing banks. The Government intends to raise £3,000 million from personal savings in 1982/83 utilising tax-exempt and index-linked schemes The banks have increased significantly their mortgage lending at rates of interest some 2% below the rates they charge industrial customers.

★ In this competitive environment, the Alliance increased its assets in 1981 from £1,826 million to £2,017 million and its reserves from 3.03% to 3.43% of assets.

★ The Society lent a record amount of £402 million to 23,106 home buyers, compared with £275 million lent to 19,223 borrowers in 1980.

★ Alliance Bond issues in 1981, amounting to £65 million, were readily taken up by banks, industrial companies, insurance companies and pension funds. These Bonds are negotiable and offered at frequent intervals, at a rate of interest fixed for twelve months. ★ The interest rate on Alliance Extra Interest

Shares has been increased to 11/2% over ordinary

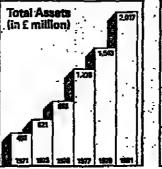
share rate. Interest on Alliance MoneyBuilder

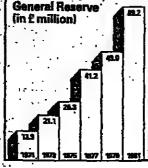
Accounts will be increased to 11/4 % over ordinary share rate from 1st June 1982. ★ A number of new branches were opened during the year. The service provided to members

in Scotland by the Scottish Chief Office continued to be extended. * The Alliance was among the first building

societies to make available copies of valuation reports to mortgage applicants.

* In these and other ways the Alliance is meeting the intensifying competition, both from inside and outside the building society industry.







the Society's savings and investment schemes, ple contact any Alliance Branch or Agent, or Head Office, Alliance House, Hone Park, Hone, East Sussex, BN3 7AZ, Telephone Brighton (0273) 775454

ted out that suite 1517 after to the beatest of snare- and 1 was under the in-tax profit had fallen from holders. The existing borrow- pression all our differences £43m to £38m and earnings ing limit, which would permit had been settled." First step in chairman's new strategy. Imperial in £48.5m food sale

First fruits of the massive management strategy reappraisal now going on at imperial Group under Mr im management strategy reap-praisal now going on at imperial Group under Mr Geoffrey Kent, its new chair-man and chief executive, emerged yesterday: the sale of a third of its food division

interests. Hillsdown Holdings, a private investment holding company, is paying £48.5m, some of it deferred, for Imperial's troubled broiler, and meat egg animal feed and meat trading businesses. Brand names involved are the J B Eastwood Buxted poultry,
Daylay eggs and Nitrovit
animal feeds. Hillsdown,
owned mainly by meat
millionaire lar David Thom-

During the last full trading year ended last October the businesses turnover of the businesses being sold was £382m but there were tree losses of there were pre tax losses of film. That was leaving out of account interest on loans from the group.

pson, already has interests in the meat and poultry indus-

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

(sauces) Nitrovii (animal feed) Buxted Poultry 1970 1982 Ross Foods Young's Seafoods Golden Wonder 1960 (crisps) HP Foods (sauces) Eastwood Thompson 1978 1982 (meat) National Canning 1968 1981 (Smedley)
Brewing, leisure
Courage (including) John Smith) Saccone & Speed 1972 (drinks sales) Imperial Hotels Motoross (motorway

lsdown says jobs now 9,400 in number will be safeguarded. The divestment is the biggest since Imperial, firmly rooted in the tobacco business which still accounts for By the time of completion ness which still accounts for half its turnover, first started to diversify in the early the businesses are expected to diversify in the early the businesses are expected sixties. In April last year the

Howard Johnson · 1980

Happy Eater staurants) 1969

losses in the poultry, egg, feeds and meat businesses that lie behind Imperial's decision to sell. At a cost of £10.8m a big rationalization programme, including closof six factories, two packing stations and more than 30 farms, was put through.

The businesses now have a good potential, in Imperial's judgment. But in a statement the group said that the potential would be greater with a company having a bigger commitment to this sector of business than imperial planned to have in the future.

Overall the commodity food businesses were now trading profitably, added

Mr Kent has already made clear that the group's reassessment programme, assessment programme, aimed at identifying its essential core industries, leaves the options open on all Imperial's activities.

Wankie Colliery Company Limited

DIVIDEND NO. 114

The directors today declared dividend No. 114 in respect of the six months period to 28th February, 1982. In his statement to shareholders in November last year the chairman advised members that the company's financial year would be changed from August to February.

The dividend amounts to 3 cents per share and is payable to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on 16th April, 1982. Dividend warrants will be posted on or about 13th May, 1982. The transfer registers in Zimbabwe, the United Kingdom and South Africa will be closed from 17th to 23rd April, 1982 inclusive. The chairman's review of the affairs of the company together with the report and accounts for the six months ended 28th February, 1982 will be posted to members on 5th May, 1982 and thereafter the annual report will cover the financial year to the end of February.

and thereafter the administration to the end of February.

Zimbabwe non-resident shareholders' tax and resident individual shareholders' tax both at the rate of 20% will be deducted from the dividend where applicable.

Audited results for the six months ended 28th February.

1982 and the comparative figures for the six months ended 28th February, 1981 and the year ended 31st August, 1981 are

	months ended 28.2.82 Tonnes	months ended 28.2.81 Tonnes	Year ended 31.8.81 Tonnes
SALES IN TONNES Coal	1 053 868 96 261	959 742 101 177	. 1 982 288 210 709
	\$000's	\$000's	\$000's
TRADING PROFIT	1335	481	58
Net interest and dividends receivable	366	359	880
PROFIT BEFORE TAX- ATION Taxation	1701	840 ———	938
PROFIT AFTER TAX- ATION	1702	840	937
of investments	32	_	_
	1734	840	937
Add: Unappropriated profit at 31st August, 1981	284	342 1 182	342 1 279
APPROPRIATIONS Capital reserve General reserve Dividends	500 400 760	=	235 760
UNAPPROPRIATED PROFIT AT 28th FEB- RUARY, 1982	1660 358	1 182	995 284
Earnings per share Dividends Per Share This dividend is declared Payments from the United Ki	ngdom and S	South Afric	a will be
made in the equivalents of the	e Zimbabwea	u value at t	ne rates

of exchange ruling at the close of business on 4th May, 1982. By order of the board ANGLO AMERICAN CORPORATION SERVICES LIMITED

Secretaries per: J. R. Parker

Registered Office: 70 Samora Machel Avenue Central P.O. Box 1108 Salisbury, C.4 Zimbabwe

Office of the United Kingdom Transfer Secretaries Charter Consolidated P.L.C. P.O. Box 102, Charter House, Park Street, Ashford Kent TN24 8EQ

London Office: 40 Holborn Viaduct London EC1P 1AJ

2nd April, 1982

Speculating in currencies the safe way

International · Reserves. which offers both small and Targe investors the facility to hold foreign currencies, and switch from one to the other without charge. Since the launch, Rothschild have launch, Ro taken \$222m.

FAMILY MONEY

There is no "front-end load" on any of the funds, dealing spreads or costs. In each case the managers take a straight 0.75 per cent a year on the value of the funds as their charge (0.5 per cent in terest is reinvested. Leopold the case of Charterhouse's Joseph offers the option of sterling fund only). There income or capital shares in are no charges for switching each of the five currencies from one currency to an-

is that investors can speculate in a currency while obtaining money market deposit rates on relatively small sums of money, and sums of money.

Some 15 months ago Roth-switch out of a currency at a schild launched its multi-moment's notice if they do currency fund, Old Court not like the way it is moving. It allows investors to take a view on a particular currency with very little risk, though there are differences between the funds in how

rapidly a switch can be made. Charterhouse has a system of "inscribed shares" which hind, merchant bankers a telephone call or telex and Leopold Joseph and Charter-house Japhet have both come into the market this wash into the market this week before noon. Rothschild has with multi-currency funds a similar system with a 10 am which are very much a deadline for same-day dealing straight copy of the Rothschild scheme. deadline for same-day dealing
but Leopold Joseph requires
two days written notice
(either letter or telex) which
could prove a distinct disadvantage if currencies move

> Investors in Rothschild's funds receive no income-in while Charterhouse follows Rothschild and is an accumu-

	Rothschild Old Court International Reserves	Charterhouse Central Assets Currency Funds	LS & S Currency Fund
Minimum	M		
Investment		*£10,000	°£1,000
Charges Currencies		0.75% p.a.	0.75% p.a.
offered	US \$	US \$	US S
	Sterling	Sterling	Sterling
	D-mark	D-mark	D-mark
	Swiss Franc	Swiss Franc	Swiss Franc
	French Franc Belgian Franc Guilder Lira	French Franc SDRs	French Franc
	Singapore \$ Canadian \$		
Income	Reinvested	Reinvested	Reinvested or Pald

·	15 months to 31.3.62 %	3 months to 31.3.82	
US dollar	60.9	10.6	
Canadian \$	57.8	6.6	
Singapore \$	45.8	4.3	
Swiss franc	34.6	1.1	
Lhra	24.6	2.2	
D-mark	23.7 •	1.8	
Guilder	21.1	. 0.5	
French franc	18.7	1.0	
Sterling	16.6	3.1	
Belgian franc	-4.2	~11.0	

OH HE'S ALRIGHT - HE BELONGS TO AN INDEXLINKED PENSION SCHEME



Inflation-proofing for all

to be the exclusive preserve of civil servants — but not any more. Target Life is first in the market with a pension is very flexible allo scheme for the self-emloyed premiums to be varied and anyone in a "non-pen-sionable" job, guaranteeing to pay a pension at retire-ment increasing annually in line with movements in the

Retail Prices Index.

If you can afford the premiums, you can now enjoy inflation proofing of retirement benefits.

It is, of course, the advent of index-linked gilts, and the promise of more index-linked issues to come which has made it possible to offer inflation-proofed pensions. It also makes it possible to calculate precisely when you

have to start paying premiums to be certain of buying yourself a pension of buying yourself a pension of two-thirds of your final salary — the maximum allowed by Inland Revenue.

Assuming you can afford to invest the maximum per-missable amount (17.5 per-

ent of earnings) each year, you will need to start one of Target's pension plans at age 32 to retire on two-thirds of your final salary. This is assuming your

money is invested over the years at a rate of return 2.5 years at a rate of return 2.5
per cent in excess of inflation
(the current return on indexlinked gilts). If the actual
return is higher than this, calculations showing the
you will be able to reduce relative positions of a head-

paid. Deposit accounts — no interest paid. Deposit accounts — Barclays, Lloyds, and Natwest 1014 per cent, Midland, 10 per cent, seven days notice required for withdrawals. For sums of £5,000-£25,000. Fixed-term deposits — 1 month 12½ per cent, 3 and 6 months, 12 per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may

"Average Rate Deposits —
13.375 Tydnall 7-day Fund 13.5
per cent. Simco dollar fund —
14.10." Interest 'paid without deduction of tax. Further details from Simco 01 236 0233. UDT 01

623 3020. Tyndaii 0272 732241.

National Savings Bank per cent, first £70 of Interest tax-tree, Investment Account per cent, interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's

investment £200,000. to 13% on 1st May.

Kational Savinge linked certificates

4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 certificates purchased in

Guaranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a

3 years, Lamont Life 10.25% min investment £1,000.

4 years, American Life 11-12.5% (dependent on age) min investment £1,000.

at source (can be by non-taxpayers)

Base

Lending

Rates

Consolidated Crds ... 13% C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank

Williams & Glyn's 13%

ABN Bank

Midland Bank

Nat Westminster

5 years, Eurolife Investment £1,000.

Local authority Fixed term, fixed rate invitates (h

1977, £184.17 including

FAMILY MONEY MARKETS

by Barclays. Other banks may offered.

Money funds

Seven-dey deposits. Sinco 7-day net of basic rate tax, inc

provide better benefits.

Minimum contribution is index-linked civil service pension) and an engineer, both retiring in 1971 on a pension of £2,000 a year. Both received in addition a state pension of £504 and only drawback is, of course that few people can afford to pay the maximum integral scheme when they are young. Assuming you cannot afford to start tucking away 17.5 per cent of earnings until you are

to start tucking away 17.5 per cent of earnings until you are 45. Target calculates that you will be able to retire with an index-linked pension of one-third of your final salary. If you leave it until age 50 before you start a plan you will earn an infaltion proofed pension of lust over 20 year

pension of just over 20 per cent of your final salary. Like all self-employed pension schemes conti-butions are eligible for fall tax relief at your highest rate paid. For the top rate taxpayer this means that a £1,000 annual contribution

costs only £400.

The scheme will be of particular interest to the 10 million employees who are in costs only £400. a job with no pension scheme. Most are unaware that they are eligible for fall tax relief on premiums pad to a "self-employed" pension scheme such as Target's

index-linked scheme.

Building societies
Ordinary share accounts — app. Term shares — 1, to 5 year between 0.5 pc and 2 pc over the BSA recommended ordinary shares.

rate depending on the Regular savings schemes — pc over BSA recommendates ordinary share rate. Rates que

societies may quote differ

Finance for Industry

years, 13½ pc; Further Infor-from FFI 91 Waterloo

and £50,000: 6 months, 12% pc;

Foreign currency deposits interest paid without deduction of

US dollar (call) 12% p.c. 13 p.c. Yen (2 days) 3 p.c. 3% p.c.

Rates quoted by Midland Bank

Yen () D. Mark

1 day 7 days

receives just £2,000. Both get the State retirement pension of £2,220 but after tax the headmaster's spendable income is £7,326 compared with the engineer's miserable £3,823.

How does Target's-indexlinked pension scheme com-pare with the more conventional plans? Target believes that the same level of contributions to a conven-tional self-employed pension scheme would produce a pension at retirement roughly double that paid under the index-linked plan, but it would, of course, remain at that level.

However, you do not have to make up your mind now. You can pay contributions in the normal way and decide

MONEY TALK Help for high-risk motorists

Brick profits

tumbl.

750

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\$ 3.50 Te

ev.Coma

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 $\mathrm{withe} = (-\alpha/\epsilon)$

Bion Concerns

production as objective of the small to the

ei bunding die

Have you been convicted of drinking and driving? Are you under 21 and just passed your driving test? Do you have a bad accident record as a driver? Sentry Motor Insurance is anxious to reassure these higher than average risk drivers that insurance is available at a reasonable price it has produced the Cloverleaf Suide to the Uncommon Motorist which takes a lighthearted look at some of the higher risk categories and gives illustrative insurance quotes for various "high risk" drivers.

Charge dropped

Holders of National Savings Bank ordinary accounts can arrange for standing orders to be made free of charge. Formerly a 10p charge was levied on each standing order levied on each standing order payment but this is being discontinued from April 1. Payments under each stand-ing order cannot be more frequent than once a month and a balance sufficient to meet the next payment must be kept in the account Holders wanting to make use of this facility should apply to the Standing Order Sec-tion, NSB, Glasgow GS8 ISR

Mortgage loans

Parents borrowing money to finance school fees might be interested in a new second mortgage loan scheme from British National Life, Current interest rate is 16 per cent which compares well with a bank overdraft and is considerably cheaper than the 20 per cent plus charged by the banks for personal

The money does not have to be used exclusively for school fees but British National Life believes this will be the market which will be interested. Minimum loan is £2,500 with a maximum of £25,000 and capital can be drawn down in various amounts if the funds are being used for school fees. Loans are for 10 to 15 years. whether you want the conventional level pension at is by means of a British retirement or a lower, but National Life non-profit eninder-linked one.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovet Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

	19	81 <i>/</i> 82	. •			-		P	/E
5	Fligh	Low	Company	Price.	Ch'ge	Divi p)	YIG Pp	Actual	Texed
3, 10	129	100	Ass Brit Ind CULS	128	-1	10.0	7.8	_	_
re l	75	62	Airsprung Group	73			6.4		16.0
n.	51	33	Armitage & Rhodes	45		4.3	9.6		8.5
5	205	187	Bardon Hill	198	_	9.7	4.9		11.7
d	107	100	CCL 11% Conv Pref	107	_	15.7	14.7		
d	104	63	Deborah Services	- 63	_	6.0	9.5		. 5.9
У	131	. 97	Frank Horsell	125	-1	6.4	5.1	11.3	23.1
o to to	. 83	39	Frederick Parker	76	-1	6.4	8.4	3.9	7.4
5	78	46 -	George Blair	53			-		- 1 <u>11</u> 1
ž I	102	93	Ind Prec Castings	97	+1	7.3	7.5	7.0	10.5
" [109	100	Isis Conv Pref	108	127	15.7	14.5		1010
1	113	94	Jackson Group	97	_	7.0	7.2	3.1	6.9
8	130		James Burrough	115	-1	8.9	7.6		10.6
8 5,			Robert Jenkins	244	-2	31.3	12.8		8.6
2	64		Scruttons "A"	64	_	5.3	8.3		9.1
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0	15	10	Twinlock Ord	14	_		-		
n	80	66'	Twinlock 15% ULS	7914	_	15.0	18.9		
ı,]	44		Unilock Holdings	25		3.0	12.0	4.5	7.6
1	103		Walter Alexander	- 79		6.4	8.1	5.2	9.2
s i	263	212		229xd	+2	14.5	6.3	6.0	12.0
٦,	. 1		Prices now availal					4.0	- 22.0
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You don't have to be a civil servant to have an index-linked pension.

Call your broker or Target Life on 01-831 8244

Target Life ©

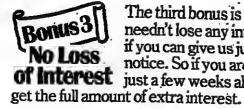
New Nationwide The first bonus is extra interest on your money. The Nationwide Interest Triple Bonus Account pays you 1% above Share Account rate—that makes it 9.75%, which is worth 13.93% to basic rate income tax payers. Interest is added half-yearly: you may withdraw this, or you can leave it in the Account, where it goes on earning interest at the full Bonus Account rate. The minimum investment is £1,000, and of course you can add to this any time you like. you can add to this any time you like.

gross to income tax payers

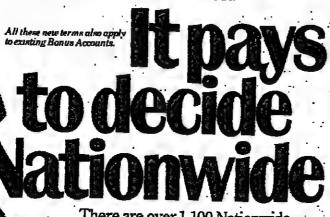


Bonus No. 2 is that you can get at your money immediately, immediate should you find you need it.
Up to £250 in cash, at any branch: larger cash withdrawals

by arrangement or any amount by cheque from your own branch. For immediate access, you lose 28 days' interest, but only on the sum



The third bonus is that you needn't lose any interest at all, if you can give us just 28 days' notice. So if you are able to plan of Interest just a few weeks ahead, you can



There are over 1,100 Nationwide branches and agency branches, and most are open on Saturday mornings. You'll find the addresses in Yellow Pages. Come in and see us soon.



During 1981 we reversed the fall in home

 On the production side we have continued our efforts to minimise the effect of continuing cost increases. Production at our Barnsley glassworks was reorganised successfully on the basis of six production lines to meet the current

In July we carried out a major repair of

 We have decided to recommend a final 8.5p a share for the year as a whole.

Home sales and value up in adverse trading conditions

Main points from the Statemer

sales of the previous year to the extent they were higher in volume than for any year since 1977, and in value, at £20,816,000, were an all time record. Direct exports at £6,552,000 (£6,982,000)

were lower than in 1980. Nevertheless the value of export and overseas sales for the group at £7,328,000 (£7,293,000) was higher.

demand for white flint bottles.

one of the furnaces at our Rotherham glassworks at a cost of £500,000, and at the same time installed additional inspection

dividend of 5.5p a share, making a total of

For a full copy of the Report and Accounts write to: The Secretary, Beatson Clark pk; 23 Moorgete Road, Rotherham, Yorkshire S60 2AA.

The year at a glance	1981 £000	
SALES		_
Home Export and overseas	20,816	
- TOTALIO DVEISERS	7,328	_
	28,144	_
PROFIT frading profit before deprecia	ation	-
and bank interest Depreciation	4,436	
	2,003	_
Operating profit	2,433	
Interest payable	95	
Profit before taxation	2,338	_
Texation	700	
Profit after taxation	1,638	-
interim dividend already paid	1,030	_
Proposed final dividend	170 312	
Profit retained in the business		_
	1,156	_
Earnings per share	28.9p	
Dividends per share Interim		
Proposed final	3.0p	
· reprosed littel	5.5p	

BUSINESS NEWS/COMPANIES AND MARKET REPORTS

although it did not expect the fourtent increase in sales to be maintained at that level.

Suter had hoped to acquire the car distributor, a Appleyard Group, in which it had built up a near 20 per cent stake, but it was not showing an improved trading performance and the shares were sold reacently to Mer-

were sold reacently to Mer-

cantile Credit.
Sales rose from £4.19m to
£45.08m Earnings a share
were 2.86p against 6.73p.

KCA INTERNATIONAL

Trading advance

The board viewed the profit was up to £8m from future with some optimism £3.7m last year. Sales rose although it did not expect the from £24.7m to £41.86m, and

trading profit was up to £7.99m from £3.7m.
The company has sold 1.48 million shares of its holding

IBSTOCK JOHNSEN

Brick profits tumble

formance was in the Netherlands where last year's £469,000 loss became a £1m deficit. In the United States, a £534,000 loss contrasted with last year's £269,000 profit.

For the group would transform losses of £900,000 into a small profit in the forst quarter, Mr David Abell, chairman, said.

For the group turnover increased from £57.5m to £60.3m. Interest charges of £3.7m were slightly up on last year's figure of £3.2m. Gross borrowings as a proportion of shareholders funds fell 1 per cent to 48 per cent during the year.

THE STREET STREET

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On the maintained divi-dend Mr Paul Hyde-Thom-son, chairman said; "Al-though the results are disap-pointing, the directors be-lieve it would not be in the shareholders' interests for dividends to fluctuate with the extreme ups and downs of building cycles."

He said holding the divi-dend reflected the carefully controlled cash position, confidence in the long-term future and cautious optimism that 1982 trends were show-ing some signs of improve-

ment.

The results were made worse in the United States and the Netherlands by the exchange rate weaknesses of sterling suring the year, This increased the impact of the overseas losses on trans-lation, Mr Hyde-Thomson

"The Umied States div-ision concentrated on con-serving cash by cutting production and achieved its objective at the expense of a small loss," he said.

fle blamed the Dutch losses on the minimal level of activity in the private hous-

SUTER ELECTRICAL

Buoyant sales

Brickmaker Ibstock Johnsen saw profits collapse from £2.16m to £175,000 for the year to December 1981, but a maintained dividend helped the ordinary shares rise 5p to 77p on the stock market yesterday.

The final dividend is 4.28p gross, which makes a total payout of 6.42p gross for the year the same as last time. In the United Kingdom, trading profit fell only marginally on last year frem £5.5m and refrigeration equipment manufacturer, manufactu Suter Electrical, the hair

PLATINUM was at \$176.80

LATEST RESULTS

Correct Pres Ca'ge Current Pres Ch'ge Control Bid Offer Tield Offer Week Trust Bid Offer Tield Offer Week Trust

Company Sales Let ar Fin Sm					Year's
Breedow Line (F) 3.71(3.88)	11.06(1,11)	5(5)	-(-)	_	7,6 (7.6)
Early (7) . 7.63(7,41)	0.22(0.18)	297(6.88)	1.4(1.4)		1.8(1.8)
Eya (F) 7.03(6.59)	0.34(0.31)	15.4(12.1)	4.8(3.8)	-	5.8(4.8)
Gibbs & Dendy (F) 14(14.55)	0.34(0.41)	4,6(3.9)	1.4(12.5)	19/5	1,4(1,25
Bostock (F) 80,3(57.5)	0.17(2.16)	0.21(8,33)	3(3)	. 20/5	4.5(4.5)
KCA (F) 41.8(24.9)	7.09(3.72)	11.06(8.87)	27(27)		5.5(51.2
Keep ker (F)	0.01(0,099)	0.8(0.52)	0.2(0.02)	21/5	0.39(0.3
S Miller (F) 18-2(16.9)	0.7a(0.05)	028a(8,75)	(8.0)		-(1,4)
N.B.Can. lov. (F)	0.60(0.58d)	5.51(5.43)	3.3(3)		5,1(4.8)
Sharma Ware (P): 17.3(15.8)	0.54(0.39)	19:1(23.4)	2(2)	、	3.4(3.4)
Sunbeam Wolsey (F) 24.1(22.01)	0.87(0.32)	6.4(4.0)	3(2)		3(2)
Sufer (7) 45b(4.19c)	0.57b(0:44c)	2.8b(6.7c)	1()	7/8.	1(0.2)
			-11-3	170.	
W.A.Tyzack (I) 2.24(2.38)	0.08a(0,12a)	1.24(1.1a)	\longrightarrow	_	(0.4)
Thersis (F) 4.89(3.77)	0.38(0.29)	121(11.4)	2.5(2)		G 5000
(i)ster TV = 5.3(4.37)	0.30(0.21)				2.5(2)
	0.38(0.33)	7.9(7)	3.3(3)	—(6)	
Elipton (F) 5.9(5.44)	0.14a(0.05a)		—ധമ ·		(0.5)

Correct Weed on Ottom Week Trust

Itel Corp, has announced that 1981 revenue was \$190.5m down trom \$207m in 1980.

million shares of its holding in Berkeley Exploration and Production to Elf United Kingdom for £4.31m it also announced yesterday. The shares, which represented 29.3 per cent of Berkeley's share capital, were sold for £3.25 each.

Both pieces of nefws contributed to heavy trading in KCA's ordinary shares which reached 101p at one point—a rise of 8p—before point—a rise of 8p—before settling back at 96p. The final dividend has been held at 1.92p gross, giving a slight increase in the total payout—up from 7.5p gross to 7.85 gross.

KCA International, the oil services group yesterday announced a near-doubling of sales and trading profit for the year to December.

As a result of a 2922,000 exceptional credit the pretax profit fell short of earlier estimates, it was a substantial increase on the previous year.

International Harvester has told its creditors that it expects to report a loss of at least \$518m this year and technically will be in default on its-\$42,000m loan agreement by the end of this month.

A Harvester banker said these disclosures were made in private reports to creditors over the past two months.

The £50m sale of Fisons agricultural tertiliser division to Morak-Hydro As will not be referred to the Monophies Commission, the Trade Department said.

Agreement has been reached for the purchase by Thomas Locker (Holdings) from Butterfield-Harvey of the 50 per cent of shares held by Butterfield-Harvey in Associated Periorators and Weavers. The purchase price is £558,000 cash.

WALL STREET

OVERSEAS COMPANIES

the United States and world economic conditions which affect markets served by the company's container and rail equipment leasing businesses.

Itel is operating as debtor-in-possession under chapter 11 of the benkriptcy code while management seeks to reorganise the company.

The company reports that its interest expense decreased from \$154.7m in 1980 to \$52.8m in 1981 because interest on virtually all of its unaccured debt stopped accruing as a result of the company filing a voluntary polition for reorganization under the beakingtory code on January 19, 1981.

International Harvester has told its creditors that it expects to

two months. Wheelcock Morden & Co had

Weavers. The purchase price is £558,000 cash.

Glynwed and British Steel have agreed in principle to terms on which BSC will acquire the Cashmones General Sheels division of Glynwed Steel Stockholding.

Wall Street and Canadian prices are not included in today's paper

tiel expects revenue to remain at a reduced level in 1982 because of continuing weakness in the United States and world

By investing in smaller companies now, you could Now, even in a recession, many smaller companies have the innovation and flair to restructure for future

Wheelcock Morden & Co had its 1981 consolidated net profit of \$14534.95m (about £53.495m) (\$4K163.89m in nine months to end-1980).

Thece were extraordinary profits SHK165.47m and an urealised net exchange gain SHK5.38m making total net attributable group profit SHK705.79m (SHK328.13m in ine months).

BIDS AND DEALS

For details of the complete Garmore unit trust range. For distails of Gartmore insurance linked plans,

Tirkbor: ...

Many large companies were built from small ones. Invest in the future now. Gartmore UK Smaller Companies Recovery Trust

£7 million. Although this excellent short-term well be investing in tomorrow's winners. Some of today's most successful large companies have developed from relatively small beginnings in the last ten years or so.

Now, even in a processing way of the companies have developed believe that the investment policy for the Trust will ensure a continuing high level of growth. Remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. growth. In short, their investment potential is often far How to invest

You can invest from £200 upwards. Just complete and post the coupon below. The Trust's estimated current gross yield is 3.45% p.a. For your guidance the offer price of units on 1st April, 1982 was 31.3p. Further Information

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Application for Units in Gartmore UK Smaller Companies Recovery Trust To: Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd., 2 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP.

greater than that of their larger counterparts.

The aim - capital growth
The Trust aims for above-average capital growth by investing in a diverse range of smaller UK companies,

which, the Managers believe, have exceptional recovery

prospects. The Trust concentrates on companies with a market capitalisation of £20 million or less, including companies trading on the Unlisted Securities Market.

Professional management is essential linesting in the potential successes among smaller.

combined with skilful timing. The team of professionals

companies requires specialist in-depth knowledge

at Cartmore have proved over the years that they have exceptional expertise in this, David Collins, writing in the Sunday Telegraph, said of the Trust

on 13/0/81 "The aim is above-average capital growth,

something Gartmore funds always seem to achieve".

As a measure of the Trust's success, the offer price, of units has risen by 25.2% since the launch last

September, and the Trust is now valued at over

Telephone; 01-623 6114. (Rapt. No. 113735) Rept. address as above I/We should like to invest (minimum £200)

in Garmore UK Smaller Companies Recovery Trust at the offer price ruling on the date of receipt. I/Ne enclose a reminance, payable to Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd.

For automatic re-investment of net income.

Surrame OF Mr. Mr.

Unit Trust Prices - change on the week this table is published on Wednesday and Saturday-FT index change on week 571.0+13.3 (2.38%)

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Maximum

for Dutch

By Barry Pickthall

New look for

Cardiff stadium

Major ground development plans by the Welsh Rugby Unior and Glamorgan County Cricket Club have been approved. The Welsh Rugby Union are recon-structing the National Stadium at an estimated cost of £5m. The work is due for completion

an estimated cost of 25m.

The work is due for completion by January 1984, and will increase the stadium's capacity to 62,561, of which 32,811 will be

seated. Half a mile away, £250,000 is to

he spent on improvements at Sophia Gardens, the home of Glamorgan Cricket Club. This will involve new offices, coaching

facilities, changing rooms and a

Borg takes set

to find rhythm

award

IN BRIEF

By Peter West, Rugby Correspondent

Whatever happens in the John injured England full-back, Mar-Player Cup semi-final this afternoon one of the leading Midlands Peter Rossborough to his old clubs will be contesting the last position where he will be opposed round at Twicknham on May 1. If y another erstwhile intercontry manage to beat Glounarional, Peter Butler, recalled caster at Coundon Road, there by Gloucester to kick their goals, will be two.

will be two.

It is easier to predict the outcome at the Reddings, where a young and improving Moseley side which has won its last eight check, and whether Huw Davies, the big occasion, has

Japan bring new power

matches, may have got as for as

matthes, may have got as for as their present talents deserve. One must take a full strength Leicester team to register their 19th successive cup victory and to march through to their fifth final in a row.

This tie brings together the finalists of 1979, when Leicester has Marales to my their hands.

beat Moseley to put their hands on the trophy for the first time. One of Moseley's leading my scorers, Alan Thomas, failed a fitness test yesterday on a muscle injury and will be replaced by Richard Lawson.

Richard Lawson.

The encounter at Coundon Road marches two famous clubs, each of which has won the knockout competition twice—
Coventry in 1973 and 1974, Gloucester in 1972 and 1974.

Coventry rue the absence of their

check, and whether Huw Davies, a man for the big occasion, has one of his best days at stand-off.

Given satisfactory answers, Coventry certainly seem capable of making it a home win.

Nigel Melville, the Wasps and

fractured a wrist and will be out of the game for a mouth. But he will be fit for England's summer

· Derek Wyan, that gured and unorthodox wing from Bedford, Bath, Oxford University and England, officially retires today

on the occasion of a players reunion at the Bedford-Cardiff game. Tomorrow Blackbeath game. Tomorrow Blackheath

mouth, all have realistic chance

Apart from Cowley, West Park, spearheaded by K Simms at the centre, perhaps possess the most exciting set of backs on view,

However, their pack, despite the excellence of R McGrath at lock, may well struggle when they meet a pack as powerful as the Japanee.

Another "dark horse" team
that could easily spring surprises
is Lancaster Grammar School. In
their tall number eight, Cadow,
they possess an excellent forward, and behind their sound
scrum, is a lively set of backs in
which Lamb, on the wing, is
outstanding

O A London Scottish Under-23 squad left yesterday for Yugoslavia for a three match tour which will include a game against the Yugoslav nationalside. Two Scotland Under-21 international half backs, Don Mitchell and Greg Eadle, are in the party

SQUASH

Dramatic

victory for

Miss Opie

England B scrum-half,

Leicester marching

towards fifth final

FOR THE RECORD

GOLF
GABORONE (Botssung): Kalahari Discrete
Classic: second round (GB urless shaled):
138: R Chapmen (89, 65): 139: R Craq (89,
70): 148: D Japper (70, 70), P Tuping (70,
70): 141: B Mitchell (69, 72), J Morgan (70,
71): 142: P Cowen (72,70): 140: S Bising,
(75, 68), M Ingils (73, 70), I Woomen (71,
72), D Thorpa (71, 72): 144: D Vaughen (72,
72), M Larri (Sweden) (67, 77): 145: G
Masson (75, 71, 9 Tembo (Cambia) (71, 74), B
Longmul (74, 71), C Mahman (72, 73); 146
D Hunter (72, 74) P Berry (74, 72, T Chirrley,
75, 71).

PALE SPRINGS: LPGA tournamed (US prices stated): 71: K O'Bries (35,36), L Garlace: (35,36); 72: B Daniel (35,38), B Bryant (34,38), P Bezeley (25,37); 73: C Morse (5,38), S Maynic (35,38), D Capont (37,38), L Shary (35,38), J Carrier (36,35), D Capont (37,38), C Shark (Canada), (37,38), O'the trivities scores: 74: T O'mako (Japant) (34,40); 78: A Diamoto (Japant) (36,38); 78: S Little (34,47,39), J Stephenson (Abstralia) (40,38), JAJ Smith (42) (33,38); 78: S Perindectin (Arysettina) (33,40). Australia) best Manson (US), 1-d, 6-4, 6-1; B Gottfried (US) best U Pirmer (WG), 6-0, 6-1; B Gottfried (US) best U Pirmer (WG), 6-0, 6-1; B Counties first round: M Doyle (US) and S Sociation (Ireland) best I Lendi and V Zednik (Czechostovalia), 3-4, 8-4, 7-5; R Frantey (Australia) and G Hooper (US) best L Davidson (US) and Z Kulterzky Olivaryny, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3; P Socia and T Smiti (Ezechostovalia) best Ha Theissen and S Zielen (WG), 6-3, 6-2; S Denton (US) and Me Ethondson (Australia) best J Norback and M Wilander (Swedon), 6-4, 5-4; Y Glamsiva and T Mayotic (US) best C Edwards (US) and L Palin (US) best C Edwards (US) and L Palin (Finland), 6-4, 6-4.

(Argentina) (30,40).

JAKARTA: indonesian Opera second round (IIS unless stated): 140; R Arimne (83,71), D Hopler (71,89), J McGoorgi (71,89), 141; E third (Philippines) (83,72), 142; J Hamaris (71,71), J Paschal (82,73), R Sievers (Canada) (71,73), 143; G Sterlan (Australia, (71,72), J Goozales (Brazil) (74,59), Line Rec Chin (Taiwan) (70,73), J Steman (70,73). ZURICH: WCT tournament: Second round: K Curren (SA) beat R Stadler (Switzerland), 6-3. 8-0: W Scanlon (US) beat W Fibel (Poland), 3-5. 7-8, 6-4; C Barrazzuti (tarly) beat N Savado (US), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, G VRss (Argentina) beat T Guillickson (US), 6-2, 6-3.

ARMISCH-PARTENKIPCHERI: Men's work temploreither Raly 5, Canada 4, West ermany 8, France 3; Scotland 5, Norway armark 7, Swoden 6, Switzerland 5, Norway

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

WEEKEND FIXTURES

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated, F.A. CUP Tottenham H, v Lexcester (at Aston Villa)

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE Ouebec Mordigues 8, Boston Bruins 5, Philadelphia Flyers 3, New York Islanders 3; Calgary Flames 11,

lpswich v Coventry...... Leeds v Manchester Utd Manchester City v West Ham , Nottra. Forest v Everton, Sunderland v Middleabrough ...

Peterborough v Bury... Rochdale v Mansfield. Scottish second

finals Aberdeen v St. Mirren (at Celtic), Rangers v Fortar......

Scottish first division E Stirlingshire v Motherwell ... Hamilton v Queen's Park Hearts v St. Johnstone Klimarnock v Clydebank

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: A P.
Laamington v Runconn. Bath v Danitord;
Bestern Instod v Entirett Dagorham v Frickloy,
Gravesend v Scerborough, Keltering v
Weymouth; Massistore v Altrinohium; Northwich
Victoria v Barnet. Tellord United v Woocester;
Troshridge v Barrow; Yeovil v Stafford
Rangers. SOUTHERM LEAGUE: Madund
Rivisione Alvecturch v Enderby Town;
Barbury v Socuraridge; Barry v Kodtorminster;
Bedford v Marthyl Tydil, Bedwerth v
Minoblead; Cheterhams v Bridgend; Becamprove v Reddisch; Glouceste v Millon Kayme;
Taunton v Corby; Wellingborough v Cambridge
city; Wilney Town v Nareston, Southern
strelated and Stafford v Sandystory v Torcholog.
Cheterham Town, Alyssystoky; Crawley v
Dorchestone and Weybridge; Mestings v
Sallsbury; Hillingdon v Dover; Poole v
Sallsbury; Hillingdon v Dover; Poole v ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: A P

SCHUULS IN TERMINITURE, [LINGUI-13]: England v Switzerland (York City FC).

ATHERIAN LEAGUE: Barstead v Russion Manor: Burnham v Kingsbury; Challont St Poter v Chertsey, Floot v Edyware; Grays v Whyteleale; Horley v Woodbort; Leyton-Wingste v Libridge; Marlow v Hoodbort; Leyton-Wingste v Libridge; Marlow v Hoodbort; Leyton-Wingste v Horrigon; Ballingham v Shildon; Evenwood v Ashington; Billingham v Shildon; Crook v Bishop Auckland; Tor Law v Consett; Durham City v Willington, Hordon v Penrith, Whitley Bay v South Bank; North Shields v Blyth Spartans; Spernymoor v West Auckland, ARTHURHAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Old Cholmelians v Old Chigwellians; Old Forsters v Old Bratisvoods; First Division; Old Reptonears v Old Bratisheds; Old Westminist; over v Old Salegours.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Barststein V Westan Super-Marc, Chippenham v Bridgort; Devision: Barststein Leiseard v Clamington; Keynstham v Bridgort; Devision; Watter v Leiseard v Clamington; Watter v Leiseard v Claminington; Watter v Leiseard v Lander v Leiseard v Lander v Leiseard v Lander v Leiseard v Lander v Lander v Leiseard v Lander v

Fourth division

Aldershot v Port Vele ...

division .

Geteshaad v Teomorth; Grandham v Morecembe, Lancaskav v Bactors, Marme v Mossley; Netherfield v Kang'a Lyes; Workshop; Netherfield v Kang'a Lyes; Workshop; Netherfield v Korksop v Goole. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Blackbunn Rossor's Aston Villa; Blackpool v Preston North End 20 is Bary v Leed Unded 1.15; Derby Courtly v Wolwarhamston Wanderers (2.0): Everton v Noffingham Forest (2.0): Huddershald Town v Manchester United (2.0); Sheffold Wadnesday v Liverpool; Wost Brasswich Blabon v Sloke City (2.0): Newcastle United v Marchatton Foother Lotton Town (11.0); Orlond United v Reading: ScutPumpton v Nonnoch City; Warterd v Birnanghase City; Weel Ham United v Swindon Town (2.0). Miss Opie is being whispered as capable of ending 20 years of Australian title-holders, which made it a little aurprising that the made it a little surprising that the advice she was receiving between games came from an Australian. Barbara Oldfield. lt seemed to be good advice too. From the third game Miss Opie adapted herself. She took more time, slowed the match down, and played more drop shots. Once she had won that game the crisis evaporated rapidly. It had been nevertheless

Town (2.0).

MRDLAND LEAGUE: Anglisby-Frodinghent v
Sutton Town; Beiger v Mexborough; Bosson v
Essiswood Town; Brigg; Town v Affredon;
Shaperoogh v Long Eston; Rhoston v Heestor;
Shapefield v Aufrby; Shapness v Armold;
Spelicing v Brotangton;
RRSN LEAGUE: Ards v Coleraine; Ballymont v
Dishlery; Lame v Portsdown; Linfield v
Crusaders;

ATTHUR DUNN CIP: Finel: Old Carthusians v
Old halvernians (at Defench Hambel FC).
STYMBAR LEAGUE: Prenater Division:
Bartung w Wyscombe (2 30); Bilbertony v
Leathorhoug: Borelam Wood v
Leathorhoug: Browner v
Hendon, Herrow v
Hendon, Herrow v
Leathorhoug: Borelam v
Leathorhoug:

140 265 Stush on lower slop 505 Slush on lower slop 2,000 150 es 185 Good Excellent skiing on piste Arcs. 175 255 Heavy Heavy Good cover of snow 80 Fair 15 Worn patches on lower slopes bier So 265 Good Verbier 300 South on lower slopes 45 160 Good Heavy

Ardiles can provide perfect parting gift

Rangers' League Cup victory over West Bromwich 15 years ago, as well as in Tottenham's triumphant side in 1961. His

With Alain Gabbay and his Effort, in the shape of the second division, takes on experience, in the guise of the first, in today's FA Cup semi-finals. Leicester City and Queen's Park Rangers may not be favoured to reach Wembley, but they have both knocked out supposedly superior opposition on their way through to the last four. hungry French crew aboard Charles Heidsieck III not due at the Portsmouth finish of the Whitbreak Round the World race wanthreak Round the World race until today, Cornelis van Rietschoten, skipper of the 76ft Dutch mani Flyer is assured of the Whithread Trophy for the best handicap time.

The Dutch yacht, which completed the 27,000 mile course through to the last four. Leicester, the conquerors of

on Monday to win the elapsed honours in record time, had to give the smaller French yacht 91 Southampton in the third round, meet the outstanding Tottenham Hotspur at Villa Park. They will hope that their defence proves hours, 55 minutes to win the double which she would have more secure than their own club at Filbert Street. On Thursday night burglars broke in and stole all their tracksuit tops. Replace-ments were being urgently

double which she would have done with a day to spare.

Kriter IV skippered by Andre Viant, is expected to finish later today, ahead of the 17ft British entry United Friendly, to take third third place on handicap.

The aging United Friendly, formerly Great Britain II and perious record holder for the circumnavigation, has not performed as well as expected, but her crew have had the consolation of being the first British yacht home. Leicester had no need to call in replacements for players once replacements for players once Kelly, Wallington and Young had all been passed fit. Spurs, too, are at full strength. Archibald has recovered from his thigh strain and resumes his striking partnership with Crooks. As expected, Robers is preferred to Miller at the back and Hazard to Vila in midfield.

Spurs were given the ideal

Vila in midfield.

Spurs were given the ideal preparation last Monday when they came back to draw against Arsenal, a side as combative and they came back to draw against fy.

Arsenal, a side as combative and as energetic as Leicester, who won both League meetings against Spurs last season. It will be a surprise if they triumph again, though Ardiles, who flies to Argentina tomorrow, and Hoddle are likely to see to that.

Liverpool......1

The augustes were immediately

The auguries were immediately favourable for a Liverpool team hoping to leap to the top of the league, in that County's giant though precise centreback kilcine saw rather more of the ball than was good for his nerves. Johnson, the Merseysider's ebullient striker popped up under Avramovic's nose like some maleovalent demon.



Rangers, appearing in the last four of this competition for the first time, face West Bromich Albion, playing in a record 19th semi-final, at Highbury. Both sides are under dust sheets, but Rangers will probably welcome back Gillard, their most loyal servant, Hazell, in place of Wicks, who is cup-tied, and Fenwick, for the spended Grego-

Statham returns for Wes Bromwich, but Ronnie Allen their manager, who stored twice for them in the 1954 final, has yet to choose between Mackenzie and Zondervan, and on a partner for Regis. Cross and Brown have each scored only three goals this season; Regis has collected 22

cousin, Paul, also became the youngest Wembley finalist two

season; Regis has collected 22 and threatens to go on carrying his colleagues all the way to Wembley itself.

Coventry City may continue to rewrite the championship story. In the past few weeks they brought Swansea City, Manchester United and Arsenal to a full stop. Today they visit ipswich Town, still without Mariner and Butcher, but whose run of three wins has promoted run of three wins has promoted them up the amended list of Manchester United and Arsenal must win at Leeds United and Wolverhampton

Wanderers respectively to sustain their challenges, but nowhere is the need for three points greater than at Roker Park. Middlesbrough have not won away this season but if they lose the 100th meeting with Sunder-Japan Schools were easily the most impressive of five foreign teams at the fourth all-England schools rugby festival yesterday.

The festival is being held at Preston Grasshopers club and is appnisored by the Bolton-based Townson Construction Group. It got off to an excellent start in bright sunshine, with the 32 competing teams playing off in eight groups of four.

When Japan last competed in the festival, their team was small, fast, and inventive. They are still commendably fast and creative but their side this year contains some very solid characters, including their large lineout man Kurihara. Outstanding is the daring scrum-half Kodams.

Cowley school had intle difficulty in qualifying among today's 16 teams and in Aspinali, their highly talented England centre, seem to have one of the festival's outstanding players. Lancaster GS, West Park HS, Arnold School and King's Tyne-

Liverpool hang on to go top

He shook off the challenge of Richards and looped his shot over Avramovic and into the net. This Liverpool victory takes them to the top of the league for the first time this season and bardens the suspicion that they will eventually win it. County, although always hard-pressed, countered with resolution and no little skill at times. three accurate exchanges which dismayed and destroyed the Liverpool defence. In fact it was the first of many glimpses of County's ability to move the hall with a sharp and penetrating fluency. studency.

Those early smiling portents suddenly seem to have been false friends as Kilcline and company seemed less and less in extremis

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar, P Neal, M Lawrondon, A Kennedy, R Whetan, P Thompson, P Delptish, S Lee, I Flush, T McCermoit, D Johnson, Substitute: C Johnston, NOTTS COUNTY: R Awrantowst, T Benjamin, R O'Sman, M Goodwin, B Kacher, P Richards, I McParland, R Harhoutt, I McCulfoch, J Chiedozie, G Melic, Subshibite, D than was good for his nerves, Johnson, the Merseysider's ebulhent striker popped up under Avramovic's nose like some maleovulent demon.

But just to show that they are capable of human weakness they allnwed McCulloch, Chiedozie and McParland to put together and more and more in control. Then in the 60th minute all that prodigious Liverpool expenditure of energy and will bore its inevitable fruit. Whelan won the ball from McParland, passed to Lawrenson, who maintained the rhythm with a gorgeous ball into the path of a sprinting Dalguish.

Watson heads for Masters

Denis Watson, the 26-year-old

Monte Carlo, April 2. — Bjorn Rnrg beat Paolo Bertolucci, of Italy, 7-5, 6-0 here today in his comeback after a five months' hreak. In the first set of his first qualifying round match in the Monte Carlo Grand Prix tournament, Borg had difficulty getting into a good rhythm but then there was no looking back.

Also in Monte Carlo, the controllers on men's tennis, the Men's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC) are meeting this weekend to discuss demands from the players who are represented by the Association of Tennis Players (ATP). The players have presented the MIPTC with a list of demands Denis Watson, the 26-year-old Rhodesian now playing out of Johannesburg, came to the fore in the second round of the Greensboro Open here today.

Watson, who revived interest in post-Gary Player South African golf when losing a thrilling playoff in the Bay Hill Classic last month, makes no secret of the fact that he would dearly like to play for the first time in the United States Master next week. To do so he will have to win here MIPTC with a list of demands including four main points, which the council have so far golf when losing a thrilling playoff in the Bay Hill Classic last
month, makes no secret of the
fact that he would dearly like to
play for the first time in the
United States Master next week.
To do so he will have to win here
and he certainly put himself into
a fine position when he scored a
seven under par 65. This put him
one stroke in front of the
overnight leader Danny Edwards,
the 1977 winner, who came in
with 72 for 138.

first round 75 and was facing the
cut unless he could beat par,
Oosterhuis went out with the
forcasters predicting rain.
Watson, one of five South
Africans competing here,
narrowly missed making the top
60 on the European tour in 1979,
but in 1980 finished in the top 20
in six of his 16 tournaments. He
overnight leader Danny Edwards,
the 1977 winner, who came in
with 72 for 138.

For Britons, the important question was whether Peter Oosterhuis, whose purting was back to his old razor-edged sharpness in his 67 yesterday, could produce another fine card. Like Nick Faldo, who scored a first round 75 and was facing the Cut unless he could hear nac

He now stands 34th on this year's money list with \$36,680, thanks mainly to his sterling play at Bay Hill. Watson suffers severely from hay fever. He took an allergy pill yesterday and said he felt "very whoozy". Today he did not and he put his seven birdies down to his extra sharpness.

PRIST ROLIND LEADERS (US unless stated):
66° K Fergus, Danny Edwards; 87° G Cadle, P
Oosterhust (GB); 68° David Edwards; 69° W
Rogers, M Subtenn, P McGorens, M Phel, 8
Crambaw, J Cudd, Y Hagares (Japan), R
Clampast, L Wadkins, D Black, Other scores
mctaded: 71°: 1 Anth (Japan); 72° G Paver
(SA); 73° R Sheares (Australia); 78° N Ferbe
(GB).



Etonians have to be on their best behaviour

By Peter Ryde

Oundle were denied the distinction of heating Harrow and Eton in consecutive rounds at Deal yesterday, but the Etonians had to be on their best behaviour to win. It was not so much that the score was close — a score of 4.1 ran mean anything here this week — but the quality of the golf.

This was specially true of their bottom match in which the Eton captain, C. S. Martyne combined so sell with B. C. Critchley that

they were round in 71 and yet who accompanied Ballesteros to Australia in the winter has quickly settled down here in a strange environment,

W. G. Must R. G. Hurst and D. Montague who is back from Texas, in the middle order, they have at least three outstanding at the 13th, recalled the best of his Walker Cup days and his seconds that N. J. Angus and P. Semont 3.1 second 1.2 toning 1. Second 1.2 toning 1. Second 2. Streethey 8. Surbnow 2. Radiey 4. Graviews 1.5 Under the content of the pairs. It was by a matter os seconds that N. J. Angus and P. Semont 1.2 Consteticues 4. Ming Edward's Brimingham 1. Second round: Highgain 3. Taunous 2. Under the Consteticues 4. Consteticues

SHOW JUMPING ...

Glory beckons old guard Tyteca's prize chestnut

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Ferdi Tyteca, fresh from in 1949, took part in a lively class organizing his own international for hunt teams yesterday, show in Antwerp, became the The Atherstone, who also produced the winner of the at the Birmingham International Aimree Fox hunters Chase, Lone show in Antwerp, became the first foreign winner of the week at the Birmingham laternational Show Jumping Championship on Thursday night on his brilliant little chestnut, T'Soulaky.

Nine horses qualified for the final of the Seiko Time Stakes and the other Europenan challenger, Norbert Koof on Fire for West Georgians and a clear round. West Germany, set a clear round target in 31.7 seconds before Malcom Pyrah pulled off what could have been the winning round in 30.5 seconds on Towerlands Anglezarke.

Seven local buots and the bistorical Piccadilly pack, who travelled to London from all over bistorical Piccadilly pack, who revenes nettenational: evenes nettenational: evenes nettenational: evenes nettenation (class.) the country as a gesture to Schwide Irendente (G. Flotchor) class. 40.6.2, Towerlands Chain Bridge (M. Pyrah) 4 lasts, 31.3

Soldier, on Thursday, won from the Croome and West Warwick-shire. And the Grafton finished third under their Master, Colonel Everest sponsored yesterday's

competitions, the first of which went to Lion Dunning on San Francisco. A double of gates and the final quadruple combination kept the clear rounds down to five. Dunning initiated the jumpoff in the winning 38.4 seconds, despite a clinary on the filst after. The Belgian horse then went the shortest way and cut the time speeding through the finish. to 29.2 leaving Harvey Smith to speeding through the finish. sent take Snyo Technology into second pace in 29.8. SEIKO TIME STAKES: 1, TSouladry (Fordi Tyleca, Balgiura) ao Isalio, 29 2 sac; 2, Sanyo Tachhalay (1 Smith) 29 8; 3, Towerlanda Anglezate (M Pyrat) 30.5; 4, Sunona (S Hadley) 31.0.

Bryant stays on course

The lead's part is particularly influential in pairs, and Rhys-Jones gave Bryant good support. Towards the finish Hayward had to fire and fire again in the After their council meeting forlors hope of bringing Padthis week the Amateur Rowing dington back into the match. The Association announced that the

Boost for oarsmen

BOWLS

By Gordon Allan

The pairs final of the English Tunbridge Wells' Mike Luker. Indoor bowing championships, indoor bowing championships, resulting the Chamber North Spousored by Lombard North Schurz 22 Presiden County of Central, will be contested by 18, Givedon (D Rives-Jones, D Byrant) 23, Paddington (C Chambers, G Hayward) 11, Tobies 2nd met Cotswold (A Alcock) 24, Provide Bryant has never won. He David Bryant has never won. He Pather 30, Chestwell (M Hoters) 14, Stone (L Stones) 21, Cerodon (P Glanding) 22, Secund La have matters in hand Countre (A Whole) 18, Bristol (H Bernell) 17, for Clevedon against George Hayward and Charlie Chambers, The lead's part is particularly Chesterton (B Hought) 18.

diagnon hope of bringing Paddiagnon hope of bringing Mally Hayward, in the other semi-final. On one end he fired — and missed — with all four woods and York collected four shots: to go 22-15 up.

In the triples, Tooy Alcock the National Westminster Bank moved a stage further, but another England man, Pip Branfield, lost.

Brian Howes, of Norfolk and Sponsorship of the men's squad, and 220,000 from British Home Stores for the women. Mobil sponsorship of the lightweights is as yet unspecified. The rest comes from the Sports Council and individual oarsmen and women

Like the men's race on Thursday, there was a spate of fallers on the opening run, the first five compenitors all coming when on her first visit to these championships she became the British women's champion. Miss Jorhum won the national title. RESULTS: WOMEN'S SLALOM: 1, H Welsler: 49.01 and 48.48. Texts: 87.49 sec. 2, equal. M Honkel 52 61 and 49.77; 102.38; 3 Satz 54.12 and 49.26; 102.38 sec. 4. Beck 52 66 and 50.65; 103.31 5. K Esser 54.66 and 49.87; 104.53, 6, a Jorhum 54 36 and 52.33; 106 71. COMENTED RESULTS: 1. Weisler; 2, Robit: 3, 5 Harrison,

which the council have so rar strongly resisted. The ITP are demanding 15 per cent of the television rights from each tournament; a contribution to the ATP for each Grand Prix (depending on the prize money); total control of the code of conduct and an end to the system whereby players are designated whereby players are designated by the council to appear is certain events. — Agency. Feeney stopped by Ferreri

Sydney, April 2 — John Feeney, of Britain, above, failed in his challenge for the commonwealth bantanweight title today when he was stopped in the 13th round by Paul Ferreri, of Australia.

Australia.

Feency, who carried the attack to Ferreri in the early rounds, started to tire from the 11th. Ferreri began moving forward and landed a succession of telling punches in the 12th round. Ferreri will now try to negotiate a world title fight against World Boxing Council champion Lupe Pinton.—Reuter.

Ticket sale for World Cup

Madrid. — Tickets for World Cup matches will go on sale to the public in Spain on May 19. public in Spain on May 19.

The organizing committee have so far released few details of sale arrangements for fear of forgery and touring, but the most likely points of sale will be at stadiums where world cup matches are played.

12 Not. PRICES: Grandstand: First round. 12 00. second round, 114 00; somethinds, 120.00; final; 52 50 Sidestand 14 50; 11 50; 514 50; 517 50. Second floor: 13 50; 12 10; 11 50; 51 50. Second floor: 13 50; 17 50; 11 50; 51 50. Second floor: 13 50; 12 50; 13 50; 14 50; 15 50

Beckenbauer to stay in hospital

Franz Beckenbauer, West Germany's former captain, who was accidentally kicked in the was accidentally kicked in the back by his Hamburg team colleague Horst Hrubesch during Wednesday's 1-1 draw with Stutgart, has lacerated kidneys which will keep him in hospital for three weeks.

The latest injury suffered by Beckenbauer virtually ends speculation that he will be recalled to the German team for the World Cup finals.—Reuter.

The world middleweight cham-pion Marvin Hagler will defend his title against the former welterweight world champion Thomas Hearns on May 24 in Windsor, Canada. Correction .

Titles at stake

Flyer, the first yacht home in the Round the World race, broke a record held by Rob James, not Chay Blyth, as stated on March 30. The raid in the Medway mentioned in the later editions was by De Ruyter in the seventeenth century.

Long Beach, California, April 2

Nelson Piquet, the world champion and Keke Rosberg of Finland, start favourites to win the United States West Coast Formula One Grand Prix here tomorrow.

Piquet, who won the Brazil Grand Prix last month; will be aiming to topple renault's Alain Prost from the top of the championship standings. Rosberg, for Williams, will be under more pressure to show he can take the place of Alan Jones and former teammate Carlos Reute-mann.

Rosberg whose talent and

Rosberg, whose talent and determination had in the past been hampered by low budget cars, has prospered since joining Williams this year. He started the season with fifth place in the South African Grand Prix and finish second in Brazil.

His teammate in Sunday's face

France-Presse.

Challenge from Cuba

The Champions All gymnastics tournament at Wembley Arena today, sponsored by the Daily Mirror, will have Cuban competitors for the first time. His teammate in Sunday's face will be Marior Andretti filling in for Reutemann, who announced his retirement last weekend. The Italian-born Andretti is not to be

U.S. citizen to triumph in a grand prix on American soil. Prost, who heads the cham-

descounted here. He won on this circuit in 1977 to become the first

Piquet aims for the top

MOTOR RACING

age of 73. Smith is 38, Atkinson in Leeds, who are looking for a 35, and between them they have 16th successive season of winding Great Britain caps. These are ning of least one trophy, and widnes, pursuing their sixth wembley final in eight seasons. Won by today's Challenge Cup It will be a fiercely fought, semi finalists would fill two skilful match and I have a columns. Both teams bristle with international and Cup winning experience, and both teams have got so used to winning trophies

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin

If Alan Smith, the veteran that victory this afternoon might, international right-winger, plays to some players, seem a mere as expected in the Leeds team formality.

against Widnes at Swinton today, he and his equally venerable However, the pot of gold and partner, John Atkinson, on the left-wing, will have a combined rainbow, will bring out the best age of 73. Smith is 38, Atkinson in Leeds, who are looking for a 35 and between them they have 16th successive season of win-

Tough challenge for East

tors for the first time.

This has not been for want of trying, as the British Amateur Gymnastics Association has frequently asked Cuba to participate

m international competitions but without success. However, for today's competition the Cubans have sent their two national

East, the holders, face a strong challenge from South and Midlands in the junior divisional tournament to be held today and tomorrow at the Norwich Union sports grounds, Norwich, Sydney sports grounds, Norwich, Sydney thamstow.

It was a clean sweep for West Germany in yesterday's women's slalom, the final event in the British Alpine chmapionships, sponsored by Peter Stuyvesant. The winner was Heidi Weisler, who repeated her giant slalom success of Tuesday, five seconds ahead of two West Germans, Monika Henkel and Sonje Stotz in joint second place.

Monika Henkel and Sonje Stotz in joint second place.

The best British performance was by 18-year-old Leslie Beck, from Dumbarton. She was less than a second behing Miss Stotz, despite having a leg strapped because of a ligament injury. Two other British girls, Andrea Jochum and Clare Booth, were sixth and seventh respectively, behind the Netherlands' Katusha Esser in fifth.

Like the men's race on

seen from the back row of the circle. Miss Opie did well to survive it all.

SPEEDSKATING

Triple success

for Germans

to grief.
Miss Wisler thus repeats her performance of four years ago when on her first visit to these

Third division

First division

Second division

Scottish Cup: Semi-

Scottish premier division

By Richard Eaton
The British Open Championships, sponsored by Audi, moved the women's event to the Churchill Theatre for the first time at Bromley and that nearly brought about the dramatic exit of Lisa Opis in the third round

of Lisa Opia in the third round yesterday.

Miss Opie, who became a much celebrated British closed champion at the age of 18 this season, fond herself two games down to Jayne Ashton, ranked only sixth in England but last week at Chichester the sensational winner against the world champion Rhonda Thorne. Unlike Mrs Thorne, Miss Opie had the character to escape against an opponent who plays at a higher pace since training with the former international athlete Pat Cropper. She eventually won 7-9, 7-9, 9-0, 9-5, 9-0. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Burton Albion

Minuclesticit: Genesbrough v Oswestry:
Stough v Guidford (2.45).

game the crisis evaporated rapidly. It had been nevertheless a crisis. Three times Miss Opia buried her face in her hands on the wall as Miss Ashton husited her into errors. There were cries like a starving seagull that indicated her distress. And there was a heavy collision and a tumble, and later a forehand from Miss Ashton that caused a bruise on the thigh that could be seen from the back row of the Distillery; Lame v Portatiown; Limited v Crusaders.
PA VASE: Sensi-finels, final leg: Burton Rovers v Ratmooth Markets Welfara; Blue Star v Forced Green Rovers.
ARTHUR DUDNI CUP: Finel: Old Carthusians v

By a Special Correspondent

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North of England League: Semor Flags First Chookie & Shattlefd University (at Stockool

Lacrosse

Tomorrow

FRRST DIVISIONE Bractford N. v Featherstone Rovern (3.30); Castleford v Whitchevern (3.30). Fulleen v Leigh; St. Helons v Hull K. R. (2:30). Walvefield T. v Wigen (3.30); Warrington v

Cycling

Rupby Union BRISTOL and DISTRICT CUP semi-final Replay: North Bristol v Old Research umon H.C. 10.30); Suffich 74-sider, (Carestopwich); South League play-off; (Truster S.C., Walthamstow) COURTY MATCH Cembridge v Cambridgestrive USL: (6-Cambridge Uy H.C.) OTHER MATCH Shighton v Sussel Romann's Wolfers TOURREAMENTS: Molland club champlesses.

(Beth); Uswich 7-a-sides.

SKIING CONDITIONS

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Ckub of Great: Britain, £ refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following tourist board report has been received:

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FROM AN PROPERTY STATE OF THE S 230 CRANBOURI

Racing: Grand National Day at Liverpool

Again The Same has been stabled at Aintree for the last week and his trainer, John Edwards is convinced that he has

fully recovered from the rup-tured blood vessel in a foot which caused him to run so disappoin-tingly at Haydock last month. Furthermore, Edwards is ada-

Furthermore, Edwards is ada-mant that Again The Same, who had run so encouragingly at Ascot in February is a horse who needs little work. Rambling Jack and Three To One are both trained in Scotland by Ken and Rhona Oliver, of Wyndburgh fame. They have always regarded Rambling Jack as a potential National winner.

as a potential National winner. But with the proviso that the ground must be soft. It looks like being too fast for him today and this applies to Three To One who finished fourth in the race a year

Royal Mail's first-class credentials

CURLING PRESCRIPTION PRINCIPLE MANY TO SERVICE STATES AND S

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

SECOND DIVISION STORE MAS COME
SECOND DIVISION SECOND MAS COME
PARTY DATES OF THE SECOND MASS COME
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ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE (Mass)

FIXTURES

Third division

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Provided to Secure Con-bendance - British Con-bendance - James Seld Vanish - Seld -

Fourth division

Scottish second

RUGEY UNION

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ONDITIONS

Telephone Telephone

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division

Racing Correspondent

Thirty-nine runners will go to the start for this year's Grand National (3.20), which is being sonsored by The Sun newspaper again at Liverpool today. Time alone will be how many survive alone will sell how many survive that there is a good chance we that that there is a good chance we that that there is a good run for cheir supporters a good run for cheir s



Philip Blacker: misses the ride on Royal Mail

Salisbury is all set to stage the richest meeting in its history. A year ago Goy Harwood won the 2,000 Guineas Trial there with Recitation and I know that both he and Greville Starkey will be bitteriey disappointed if they do bitteriey disappointed if they do not win the same race again this time with Hays, who won the Mill Reef stakes at Newbury last September.

Davies takes over from injured Blacker

fence in the Aston Steeplechase. Blacker, taken off the course by ambulance, was concussed

حكدة من الاصل

Liverpool results

Golog: good 2.0 (2.02) MONKSFIELD HURDLE ONOV 53,308 abi 2m 510

TOTE: Win 54g: places, 15a, 45p, 10p. Dusl f: £9.16, CSF: £6.31, F Welmyn et Lambourn, 10; 41, 68ded Gold (33-1) 4m, 15 ran, NR Traceys Special. 2.35 (2.37)MERSEYSIDE MURDLE (4-) selling, C3,475-2m)

Allie Dickers C. Asthury(33-1) 3 TOTE: Win, £1.50; places, 26p, 25p, £1.72 Dual t £6.37 CSF: £8 95 J. Horris at Metton Montray, 34, %. Spotythana (14-1) 4th 17 can, NR: Flery Glen. Winner bought in for 4,500gms.

By Michael Seely

The Lambourn trainer Stan Mellor has booked Bob Davies to replace Philip Blacker on Royal Mail in the National. Blacker was injured at Ludlow yesterday when Durham Lad fell at the last fence in the Aston Steeplechase. Blacker, taken off the course by ambulance, was concussed by ambulance, was concussed by ambulance, was concussed by ambulance, was concussed by ambulance of the course of the Francome will replace Blacker on

SESNT VALLEY b g by Val de Lok Wordens (J Walby) 9-10-3 P Scudant

3 45 (2 48) LADEROKE HURDLE (4-y-o: £8,964 ab) 2m)

PRINCE ELESS b c by So Bicosed — Petri Slav (T Hayward) 11-0 M O'Halloran (12-

Salabury Good to soft Edinburgh Good. Liverpook Good Menday: Chepslew: Good to set Hottingham: Good to firm, Pontwell: Good to firm Kelba Good to firm.

Chichester, proved herself to be the queen trainer of four-year-olds this season when Prince Bless won the Ladbroke Hurdle

at Liverpool yesterday. 4 20 (4.23) YEC CHASE £3,928; abt 2m) 3 10 (3 12) KELVELATOR CHASE (handicap: BRAVE FELLOW b g by Glotta Mear — Miraster (7 Kiros & Sons Ltd) 8-11-3 P A Charlton (9-2)

TOTE. Win, 430; places, 14p, 15p, 22p.
Dual F: 48p. CSF: 52.10. J Fixperald at
Mation. 81, 5. Cleanfied (11-2) 4th. Cellic Isle
4-1 g fav. 11 ran. NR: Race Tiones. 4.50 (4.53) RED RUM CHASE Diovice han 93.257: 21/m)

Runners and riders for today's Grand National

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TUTNETS)

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ABALLACURRY (J. Sharmon) (Brown, beige apoits, red carp) A
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**Note: Transfer
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**Hele carp) F-Winias 14-10-12

**Mr A J Wilson, brook (Black, white, cherry or blue)
**Do Sarker F-LAMS (R. Wilson) (Emerate) green, purple hooped abserved, purplered carp) (M Cherracric Grey, purple hooped abserved, purplered carp) (M Cherracric F-LAMS (R. Parker St.))

**GOOD PRICE F-LAMS (R. Parker St.) 1-10-4

**GOOD PRICE

Rest of the Liverpool card

Tote: Double 3.20 and 4.35, Treble 2.35, 4.05 and 5.05 Television: BBC1 2.0, 2,35 and 3:20]

12 Store Dioper, 4 My. Buck, 6 Green 2.0 SUNRATINGS LIMITED CHASE (Hardicale: £9,298: 2m) (12 Express 20 Lucky Call, 25 others.

11-3 Retingarment, S-2. Desingare, & Backsworth Boy, 7 Western Rose, 10 Spinning Saint,
14 Run With Pride, 16 Promotes, 20 Golden Ver. 25 others.
14 Run With Pride, 16 Promotes, 20 Golden Ver. 25 others.
16 Retingarmen (12-0); impressively won 201, 81, 141, from Chionalick (evel), Dramgers.
(need) law, index from 2 out; and Spinning Saint (lavel), one-baced, 9 ran, Chetenham, Mar 17,
2m beavy. See Western Rose, 1981 race, Western Rose see Spinning Saint. Bedweenth Boy
(12-1), for, press 2, 41 from Designation (see 20th) and Thick Ris form 14th) in ran, Utimature Mar and the same of the same of the same 2.35 SUM TEMPLEGATE HURDLE (£11,878: 2m 51/1) (5)

| 1-12011 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Doyle) P McCreary Gre) 7-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11-9 | DARWICK RUN (CD) | Okirs N Turnell 12-11

FORM: Darley Rem, see Exhelice. Previously (12-0), easily won 65, 41, from Enhancer (rec 16b) and Another, Story (rec 16b). 13 rain-1 spotentiations, Feb 13, 2m yielding, Ethaelco (12-0), held up, not ocken num-in, 3rd, 5tm 71, 1 MI, 15 For Auction Green) and Recedenced Green, ran on beverup firstly, with Polisardstower (leved), companed from 2 old, 61 sawly 4(h), and Darley Rem Green (av., stopped up on first before 6th, 14 rain. Chellenham, Mar 16, 2m hearly, Polisardstown, see Elchaelco. Ernadeword, see Elbaelco. Personally (11-12) driven cust, won 5, 14, from Heighin (gave 28b), and Polisardstown (gave 28b). 9 rain. Chellenham, Man 30, 21tm good to soft. SEI ECTTON: BPOLISAROUSO

4.05 PAGE THREE CHASE (23,882: 3m 1f) (9) 142043 - GREASEPAINT Oline N Todd) M Cunninham (ref 7-11-11 014000 APRIL GLIDER (G Adiso) W Pargrieve 8-11-7 u-11224 PURY BOY (Capt J Mendoneld-Buchamari) D Nicholson 9-11-7

Liverpool selections By Our Racing Correspondent 2:0 Ratingormal. 2:35 Daring Run. 3:20 Royal Mail. 4:05 Royal Dipper. 4:35 Charlie Muddle. 5:05 Dr Steve. Salisbury £10,924; 70 (14)

[Television: ITV 1.30, 2.0, 2,30 and 3.05] 1.30 DAMERIKAM HANDICAP (3-y-o; £2,485; 1m) (14 runners).
 D DAMESHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o; £2,485; 1m) (14 runners).

 033312 ON PARTHAS PROTURE (Essel Commodities 1td) 8 Lewis 9-7.
 P Watdron 10014.

 00144 NAWAR (C) (7 Husein) 1 Balcing 9-5.
 Mathibas

 010000 BASR BOY (6 Haywood) F Historio 9-5.
 F Warnheit

 0030 LAYAL (Shipith Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-3.
 W Carson

 0030 STEEL (LOW (A Shisor) 8 Hills 9-2.
 S Caudine

 00300 FARR BOUNT LAD. (C) (D Steele) H Price 3-1.
 B Rouse

 414030 PEL THORPE MARMER (D) (L. Ward) R Hasnon 8-3.
 P. Cook

 00040 EYEN BANKER (D) (L. Ward) R Hasnon 8-3.
 P. Cook

 00040 EYEN BANKER (D) (L. Ward) R Hasnon 8-3.
 P. Cook

 00040 EYEN BANKER (D) (L. Ward) R Hasnon 8-3.
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 00040 EYEN BANKER (D) (L. Ward) R Hasnon 8-3.
 P. Cook

 00040 EYEN BANKER (D) (L. Ward) R Hasnon 8-3.
 P. Cook

 000400 PETE ROCKET (Dirk S Harbyr) P Haslam 7-9.
 B. Jones 5

 000000 COAST/EME /A Multimeir (Lewis) September 19 Very Condet 7-7.
 Descort 7-7.

 00043 SPARE WHEEL (Mrs S Goldbleit) P Candet 7-7.
 S Descort 7-8.

 9 Stoel (Gios, 11-4 Nawn), 9-2 Parthin in Platers (Britan) Wind Platers (B

2.0 SALISBURY 1000 GUINEAS TRIAL STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-o fillies:

2.30 CRANBOURNE SPRINT HANDICAP (£2,405: 60 (12)

GOOD STREETHOUS ARTHUR (A Homelball) J Feans (Ire) 5-10-0 (Bagnio CLOG DANCE (D) (C Holmes) J Cark 10-10-0 (Bagnio CLOG DANCE (D) (C Holmes) J Cark 10-10-0 (Bagnio CLOG DANCE (D) (P McCartain Iru, (Ire) 6-10-0 (Bagnio C Oppoor TRANSFORMATION (B Key) (B Key 13-10-0

e. 5. Cybrandisti, 9-2 Bress Change, 6 Tiger Whale, 10 Abo Ace, 12 Le Gran

3.05 SALESBURY 2000 GUINEAS TRIAL STAKES (Group 3: 3-y-o:

4.0 WALLOP HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,690: 5f) (16) P Cook

B Reymond 1

L Piggott

P Waldron

Mercer

I Street

K Lessen

4.50 ANDOVER FILLIES STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,710: 1m 20) (10) 4.30 ANDOVER FILTES STAKES (SYPERIOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER 5 - 000; CDER OUT OF Melion) I Saiding 8-11 - 000; CDER OUT OF TO Perry) D Whelen 8-11 - 000; CDES DARGETTER 6. Tricke) P Hastern 8-9 - 000; CDES DARGETTER 6. Tricke) P Hastern 8-14 - 000; SA-EDS GERNOU J Durdop 8-11 - 000; SA-EDS GERNOU J Durdop 8-11 - 000; COMES DARGET STREET, When STREET, CO. COMES DARGET PROJ. 4 Possesse, 8

Sy Our Newmarket Correspondent

Michael Seely's horse-by-horse guide

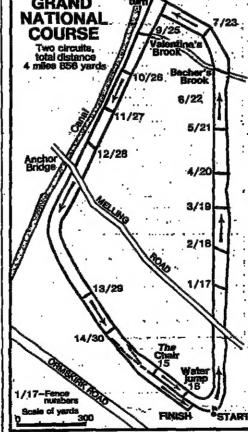
ROYAL MAH.: 11st 10lb. The National eluded Stan Mellor in his record-breaking career as a jockey. Has a consistent record as a trainer in the race and New Zealand-bred Royal Mail is strongly fancied to improve on his third to Aldamit last year. Good going is a must for my first choice. ALDANITI: 11st 9lb. Last year's tear-jerking winner for the former cancer victim, Bob Champion. Skilfully nursed back to his best by Josh Gifford. Has plenty to do at the weight. AGAIN THE SAME: 11st 8lb. Doubts about fitness and soundness of this useful three-mile handicapper. John O'Neill attempts to complete the course for the first time.

DEEP GALE: 11st 21b. Won five races last season but seems to have gone back.
RAMBLING JACK: 11st 11b. One of two for Ken

his only two outings this season; must be respected.

MAN ALIVE: 11st. Mackeson Gold Cup witner in 1979. Has a good turn of foot and would be a live outsider at his peak. Same type as Gordon Richards' previous winner, Lucius.

MULLACURRY: 10st 12lb. Mount of Thomas Taffe, long-legged son of legendary Pat Taffe. Smart, in form, Irish 2½ miler who has won four of his last five starts. Cannot be discounted.

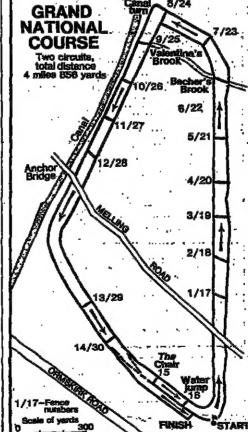


ROLLS RAMBLER: 10st 12lb. Brilliant hunter

CARROW BOY: 11st. 7th. Smart Irish chaser at his best who has not recaptured form of last season. In lead when fell at the tenth last year. Jockey Gerry Newman finished a close third on Drumroan to Lucius in 1979.

Gerry Newman finished a close third on Drumroan to Lucius in 1978.
GRITTAR: 11st.Sib. Top class hunter-chaser and mount of 48-year-old Northamptonshire farmer, Dick Saunders. Oldest jockey to win the face so far was 41-year-old Tonmy Pickernell in Pathfinder in 1875. Jumped brilliamly when winning Baig Foxhunters last season, Ran well for a long way behind Silver Buck in the Cheltenham Gold Cup. Last Leicestershire-trained winner was Reynoldstown in 1936.
PETER SCOT: 11st.Sib. Has won a Welsh Grand National during a long and successful career. Returned to winning form at Nottingham last week. Best in soft ground. Good jumper over park fences but may not be suited to Anitree.
TRAGUS: 11st. 4lb. Mount of champion jockey elect, Peter Scudamore. Fast time in recent victory at Folkestone. Has fallen only once in 25 chases. If he takes to these fences, must go well.

Oliver who has trained the runner up four times. Training troubles have prevented him from realising his full potential. Has run reasonably in



chaser two seasons ago, winning five races, including Cheltenham and Liverpool Foxhunters Well below his best when runner-up to Lone

Chichester, 11, 1 4, Roya 12 mm.

LOVING WORD: 10st 11lb, Staying mudlark; trotted up in four mile handicap at Warwick in Januar but well beaten behind Royal Judgment at Januar but well beaten behind Royal Judgment at Chepstow.

SAINT FILLANS: 10st 11lb. Headstrong and inclined to hit fences when tired. A good second to subsequent Cheltenham Gold Cup runner up, Bregawan, at Kempton but may not treat these enormous obstacles with sufficient respect.

GOOD PROSPECT: 10st 10lb. Bought by Prince Charles as a replacement for Allibar last season. Now back with John Edwards. Hard to fancy him. CURRENT GOLD: 10st 8lb. Won National Hunt Handicap at Cheltenham last year but has yet to show a semblance of that obility this season.

GANDY VI: 10st 8lb. Has had a fair season in Ireland, needs the mud.

ROUGH AND TUMBLE: 10st 7lb. One of Fred Winter's two possible runners, the mount of John Francome. Third to Rubstic in 1979; runner-up to Ben Nevis in 1980. Reportedly has had leg trouble. Well beaten in hunter chases and tailed off in the Kim Muir at Cheltenham.

THE VINTNER: 10st 7lb. North country plodder. Uninspiring record at Aintree; pulled up in 1980 and refused in 1981.

ROYAL STUART: 10st 4lb. One of Stan Mellor's three runners in 1980. Ran well last year until a leather broke and parted company with his rider at the 20th fence. No form this season.

DELMOSS: 10st 3lb. Carries colours of American Jack Goodman, owner of 1964 winner, Team Spirit. Fell at the fourth in 1931 and 22nd in 1980. Likes the going. ikes the going. MARTINSTOWN: 10st 3lb. Mount of Charlotte

Brew, first woman to ride in the race four years Brew, first woman to ride in the race tour years ago. Well behind when fell four out last season.
THREE TO ONE: 10st 3lb. Ken Oliver's personal pick. Fourth last year and showed good receot form at Hexham. Outstanding each way chance for Ridley Lamb.

SUN LION' 10st 2lb: Likes good going. Useful hunter chaser but has something to find on form,

Soward 4

Soward 4

BENVENUTI 5-11-7 ... B R Davios

HARD OUTLOOK: 19st lib. Stays all day, but at

is own pace.

TEPOLINO: 10st. Rather unpredictable nowdays, although not short of speed.

COOLISHALL: 10st. Property of merchant banker

25 000 AMBER PALACE 4-10-9 ... Smith his own pace.

TIEPOLINO: 10st. Rather unpredictable now-adays, although not short of speed.

adays, although not short of speed.

COOLISHALL: 10st. Property of merchant banker and SAS daredevil, Brod Munro-Wilson. Best of four appearances was in 1978 when fourth of Lucius.

SENATOR MACLACURY: 10st. Fifth last year as Cool SHAMU4-10-9. Liddcoot 3 and Wing Velvet 4-10-8. O'Hagan 4 Cool Wing Velvet 4-10-8. O'Hagan 4 Cool Wing Velvet 4-10-8 o'Hagan 4 Cool Wing Velvet JIMMY MIFF: 10st. Won very easily over four miles at Haydock in November. Inconsistent but miles at Haydock in November. Inconsistent but hard to rule out completely. CHEERS: 10st. Last to complete the course behind

Aldanii but Geraldine Rees would be odds on favourite to win any beauty competition for jockeys.

MONTY PYTHON: 10st. Blinkered when flat out to beat Gienhawk by a length at Kempton. Surely not good enough to win for Mrk Pirman.

COLD SPELL: 10st. Stan Mellor's third runner.

Ran sound race on only onting this season when third to Ballyross in Grand Mititary Gold Cup. Stays well but should not be good enough.

THIS WAY: 10st. Jumped course safely when third to Mr Marisbridge in 1981 Topham Trophy, but that is only recommendation. CHORAL FESTIVAL: 10ss. Left in lead at 19th feace last year but weakened and fell four from DEER MOUNT: 10st. A repetition of the Foinavon plod around in his own time.
THREE OF DIAMONDS: 10st. Unlikely to be the ker in the pack of the 1982 National.

SUMMARY: It is impossible to get away from Royal Mail, Aldaniti, Grittar and Three To One. Aldaniti looked in magnificent shape on the track yesterday morning, but the fast ground specialist, Royal Mail, must be the first choice. Barring accidents, horses with proven jumping ability on the course always fight out the finish, so have a goat the Tricast: perm any three from these four to finish in the correct order (24 bets). This system has worked twice in the past nine years and the odds are always good.

3.50 SOUTRA HANDICAP (£1,005: 11/m) (6) Edinburgh 2.15 HERIOT GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-)

o: £552: 5f) (4 runners)

2.40 GIFFORD HANDICAP (£1,024: 5f) (6)

3.5 PATHHEAD GUATANTED SWEEPSTAKES (Maidens: £552: 1m 3f) (10) R Campbell 5 5

9-4 Salthouse, 7-2 Blue Do. 9-2 Ole Faithful, 6 Estwiew Lad, 8 lartemand, 10 Brisbane, 12 Lethian Empress, 16 others. The Wonder Devon & Exeter

fitness edge

The programme for the opening day at Longchamp tomorrow has been complicated by the hesitance of two leading French trainers. Francois Mathet will not decide whether Vayrann willing up for the Prix d'Harcourt until this morning when Mitri Salba will also make, a final decision about Green Forest's presence in the one mile Prix de Fontainebleau, Our French Rac-ing Correspondent writes.

The finish of the ten-furlong prix d'Harcourt should be fought Nasr, who have both had the advantage of a run this season.

4.20 MACMERRY STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £480:

5-4 Cough, 5-2 Heart's Content, 4 Basining Lass, 6 Charles Boot

4.50 PORT SETON GUARANTEED SWEEP # DO MUNT SETON GUARANTEED SWEE

STAKES (Maidens: 3-y-o: 2552: 70 (8)

1 0000 BLOEMFONTENT Craig 9-0 S Webster
2 0 COLD FOURSPENTY T Craig 9-0 C DWY:
5 000-4 LANSEKCE MAC T Bacon 9-0 0 Duffield
7 0 SOUTHEORK STAR R MUTIS 9-0 J LOWE
8 4004 TAKHOS DOTYS Smith 9-0 P Kolletter
9, 0000 NATWE QUEST N TWARF 8-11 P Robinson 6-4 Laurence Mac. 9-4 Taichos, 9-2 Native Great, 6 Color operany, 14 Southlork Star, 20 Bloomtontein.

Edinburgh selections

By Michael Seety
2.15 Medaala. 2.40 Miss Poinclans. 3.05 Satthouse.
3.50 Mount Magic. 4.20 Cough. 4.50 Dales Fiver.

2.15: "1. Silver Ransonne (11-1): 2. Franchity (8-1): 3. Gay Tab 714-1). Village Mark 10-11 fer. 13 ran. 2.45: 1, Filletts Farre (8-2): 2, Man on the Ron (10-1): 3. Dougasher (2): 1 feet. 15 rae

Ron (10-1); 3, Doutsmint (3-1 fev), 15 ren. NR: Comb Led, Barron's Leep, (Ricen. NPD Comb Led, Barron's Leep, (Ween.

3.15: 1, Tom's Little Al (6-1): 2, Tristizen
Shandy (7-1): 3, Princally Bink; (7-2). Wild
Camble 2-1 fev. 11 ran. NR: Taw Valley,
2.45: 1, Lymwood Lady (6-1): 2, Trothley
Able (11-4 bink; 3, Stever Keltin (5-1): 15 ran.
4.15: 1, Assay Fex (orems law); 2, Missa
Sabrien (5-1): 3, Wesington Pride (12-1): 8
ran. MR: Tai.
4.45: 1, Agamobs (10-1): 2, Righton Bags
(7-1): 3, Silver Surprise (8-4 box): 15 ran.
5.15: 1, Piping Read (13-2): 2, Micon Step
(12-1): 3, Ploit May (50-1), Irrefrage/6 4-7 fav.
12 ran.

Craft 3 1161 Part Cupan's susset, Private Craft 3, 455 1, Wolfop (9-2); 2: Corby Gion (13-8 lan); 3, Wincol-am-Boy (10-1), 18 ran 4.15: 1, Canad Sian (25-1); 2, Parriy Gion (4-1); 3, Plank Harry (7-2). Durham Lad 15-8 lan 8 ran

(12-1): 3. Pick stay (50-1). Intergrate 4-7 law.

12 ran.

Littliow

Littlio

O'Brien's first is Achieved

Vincent O'Brien believes in leading from strength and at The Curragh this afternoon saddles Achieved as his first starter of the new flat season in the Gladness Stakes, our Irish correspondent writes. Achieved, who went unbeaten through his first season was rated not only first season, was rated not only the best Irish two-year-old of last season but through the winter months has occupied a prominent osition in the winter betting or the 2,000 Guineas.

the 2,000 Guineas.

The opposition to him today includes Kilian, an unbeaten four-year-old trained by David O'Brien and Noble Monk, who won a six-furlongs handicap under a big weight here last week. This, however, is not a good race for four-year-olds, and it will be the first major shock of 1982 should Achieved fail to win. Some 1,000 Guineas longshots Some 1,000 Guineas longshots will be attempting to enhance their status in the April Fillies Stakes, and the one I like best is Wolver Maid, who started last season with a runsway eight lengths victory at Leopardstown.

Irish-trained horses have only won the Grand National on two occasions since Vincent O'Brien shandoned the training of jumpers to concentrate on the flat. The major Irish aspirant today is Mullacurry.

Hereford

2 0 LUGG HURDLE (Div I: Novices: 5483: 2m) (17 runners) 6 410 GOLDEN ELDER 7-11-10 7 300 GREAT OAK 8-11-10

3.0 POLYGLYCOAT CHASE (Handicap: Novices: E1.304: 2m) (9)

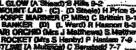
2 Restless Shot, 3 Insulation, 9-2 Annamsky, 11-2 Fred Pillings. 3.50 MORNOW CHASE Ovovices: £768: 2

Richards 7 35 OK3 WILLIAMSON 8-11-0 J Davies 7 5-2 Fabulous, 7-2 Upham Pleasure, Surely Right, 11-2 Letterbox. 4.20 FROME CHASE (Div : 1786: 24m) (11)

5-4 Ofiver Hardy, 9-4 Heriot, 6 Amplifier, 8 Early Thirties.

4.50 LUGG HURDLE (Div k: Novices: £483: 2m) (14)

7-4 Bandabni, 9-4 Cettic Horo, 4 Chica's Becu, 7 Rumwick Prospact. 5.20 FROME CHASE (OW It Novious E769: 2km)(//)



Flore of Montresun, 20 others.

FORSE Ash Ridge (8st 11th) late, nm, declevely won 1%, nk, from Beidale Lustra (gave 3th) wi and Steel Gow (gave 35h), 22 ran. Newmantet, Oct 17, 61, good, Bright Year (6-0) won ½1, 21 from Blue Eucramuelte (rac 14th) and Mies Trill (rac 16th), 10 ran, Radour, Sep 26, 51 food, Palry Tern (8-0) no astre final turiong, 3rd, bin 21, 14t, to Jaster (gave 5th) and Rabellino (gave 5th), 5 ran. Ayr, Sep 17, 51, good, Restor's Resears (6-0),2rd, bin sh hd, to Engrete (lee 5th) with Gamboy (gave 3th) 12t away, 3rd, 10 ran. Cagnes-our-mer, Mar 9, tns. soft Researst (6-0) chased winner final turiong, 3rd, 10 ran. Cagnes-our-mer, Mar 9, tns. soft Researst (16-0) chased winner final turiong, 3rd, 10 ran. Lingsledt, Oct 2, 71; good, Stofiska (9-11), close up four furiongs, 7th to Woodstream (seet), 13 ran. Newmantet; Sep 30, 67, good.

2.30 CRAMBOURNE SPRINT HANDICAP (£2,406: 61) (12)

1 300000- OLD DOMINION (B) (P Melion) Bailding 5-10-0 ... Methizs 1
2 303004- DERMINORE (CD) (Net of Network 1 Methizs 1
3 000002- DAVESPORT BOY (D) (Mrs D Clay) A Pin 6-6-4 ... Jeolatinon:
4 20000-1 DANIN'S DELIGITT (CD) (K horr) K horry 4-8-4 (7 ext) ... K Lesson 1
5 020110- MANDILOW (Mrs M Alexander) B 3 with 5-8-3 ... A Methy 1
6 100030- YORVADOS (CD) (Mrs F Cellchan) M Hayons 5-9-1 ... W Carson 7 304000- BARNET HER (B) Shine) B Swift 4-9-1 ... Methis 5-8-6 ... Methis 3 320020- BOLLIN HAND (W Poneorby) P Cole 4-8-11 ... M Mathem 5 9 0/20401- MRTHESH ECLIPSE (Mrs K Richardson) N Methis 5-8-6 ... B Jago 10 410000- BN RHYTIM (D) (Mrs A Kelmancon) P Methis 5-8-7 ... G Barter 1 102120- ROYAL OIPLONAT (D) (J Hines-Oedman) L Hot 5-7-11 ... S Denson 7 1 02000-0 BARNEJRY CROSS (D) (Me) H Cryzer) W Wightmen 4-7-8 ... Fox 7-2 Denson's Delight 4 Barnet Heir: 8 Denson 7 Old Designon, 7 O

Salisbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

1.30 Spare Wheel. 2.0 Ash Ridge. 2.30 Dawn's Delight. 3.05 Hays. 4.0 1.30 Fettbace Maries 2.0 Ash Ridge. 3.05 Cannon Shell. 4.0 Four for Spanish Point. 4.30 Rosaceae.

S27 - 9-1002
S28 000000 MERLANE (D Jones) G Balding 5-10-0
S29 D2014-0
S30 022320 COSMICLE (D) (P Taylor) C Mackands 5-10-0
S31 00000 FEFERBRUM (N McGhee) W Gorman 9-10-0
S33 08800 SUMMER SOLDIER (Lady Aubrey-Fistoher) Lady Aubrey er 5-10-0 (Sphance: 9-2 Money Point, 11-2 Comering, 8 Charle Muddle, 10 High Old Tigae 15 Ra Taou. 14 Western Man, 16 Honey Coure Back, 20 B And K Emparor, 25 others.

CORRESTABAN (K. Fischer) R. Holfminsted 11-3 DR STEVE (T. Hayesend) Min N. Smith 11-3 LE GRAN SRUM (D. Ellon) P. Cundelf 11-3 ON A CLOUID (Lord Northeapton). Michalison TIERT WHALE (C. Folsy) M. O'Brien (Iva) 17-3 S Smith Eccles

FORME Hamilton (mi. twe, not in first 9 to Cajun (level). 13 ran. Newmarket, Oct 1, 64, good: newlocket (Mi. 1) (Mi. 1

SELECTION Hays. WALLOP HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,690: 50 (16)

22000. BA POUNDSTRETCHER (D) (J Williams R Harmon 8-7

GOTE HARPENS BAZAAR (D) (LINE G Smith) R Smyth 9-7

40002. PUR FOR MISSO (W Griffens Juni) P Hassler 9-8

40000. STAP LAB DO Sheele) J Jerkins 8-11

9000-9 WITH FOR (D) (M Stankesbury) M McCornack 8-7

10000-1 SUNT LAB DO Sheele) J Jerkins 8-1

9000-1 SUNT CRESPIN EAV (D) (S Matthews 8-4

9000-1 SUNT CRESPIN EAV (D) (S Matthews 8-4

9000-1 SUNT CRESPIN EAV (D) (D) (S Matthews 8-4

9000-1 LICENSTRES Matthews) B Smit 8-1

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1 Four For Must-

ANNOUNCEMENT

AN ARMON : JONES.—On 2nd Aori.
1932. at St. Margaret's Hospi-Gallepina. to Deborah inee
Chilloni and Anthony—a son
'Timothy Charles', a brother
for Elegenor. Happy Manda. Joby. Tom.

ROSA.—Enduringly. as ever.

Paps.

DEATHS

IIRD.—On March 21st, suddenly in The Royal Free Hooping in The State of Mrs Carradge and family on the sudden and major the Royal Free Hooping in The State of Mrs Carradge and worked with him.

Begin to The Royal Free Hooping in The Royal State of Mrs Carradge and worked with him.

Begin to The Royal Free Hooping in The Royal State of Mrs Carradge and worked with him.

Begin to The Royal Free Hooping in The Royal State of Mrs Carradge and worked with him.

Begin to The Royal Free Hooping in The Royal State of Mrs Carradge in The Royal State of Mrs Carradge in The Royal State of Mrs Carradge in The Royal State of Andrew Cremaion.

A Brighton. Flowers and Joseph.

Jancor Helied. 30 Dotted Spring.

Jancor Helied. 40 Dotte tion, 57 Gioucester Piscu, London, W.1.

BURNABY.—On April 1st, in Tunbridge Wells, Vilma Dorothea, widow of Hugh Burnaby, and Joving mother of 55 bit and Raymond. Funcral service at King Charies the Martyr Church. Tunbridge Wells, on Wednesday, April 70, at 12 a.m. edges wells, and 200 for 1 liness. Englishment of 1982, peacetally after a very short liness. Englishment of 1982, and 1983, and 1984, and Salisbury. Wills. 11850 of Torquay: adored husband of the fact hard and a service and tather of the state and a service and the service and th Cameters, S.I., Pantawitz, Cameters, S.I., Danach, 1982.

Cameters, S.I. March, 1982.

Cameters, Will and the late Suart March, 1982.

Common, Available States, 1982.

Common, Available States, 1982.

Common, March, moon. Family flowers only.
Donations, if hesired, to chartly of dearer's charter, 31st. 1982.
WOWLETT.—On March 31st. 1982.
Lula Howlett, of Heathdone. HOWLETT.—On March 31st. 1982.

Loila Howlett. of Heathdens.
Penninsion Rd., Southborough.
Tunbridge Wells, Southborough.
Tunbridge Wells, Southborough.

St. Thomas's Funeral service at
St. Thomas's Church. Southborough. on Tuesday, April 6th.

at 12 noon. Flowers to W. & F.
Groombridge. Tunbridge Wells.

Kries.—F. a. ref. 11st. Area of the Southof Wendy (Creengross) and
isther of Marchala.

Huary.
Trever. Richard and Poly.
Lockyer.—On 25 Narch. 1982.

Isabel de Bohum it hor home.
Flower to St. Mary's, Sourne
Sp. Mary's Mary's, Sourne
Sp. Mary's Mary's Mary's Mary's Mary's 3 p.m., Wednesday, 7th April.
1982. followed by cromation at
West London Crematorium.
4.13 p.m.
LONGE.—On April 1st in hospital,
aged 55 years, Manica, beloved,
wife of Anthony Lodge, of
School House, Ripon Grammar,
and lowing mother of Michael
and County of Michael
down, Elizabeth and Sank, Ripon
Cathedral on Windlesday, April
Cathedral on Windlesday, April
Place, Ripon, for Cancel
Research, or the Midland Bank,
Dison. For Christian Aid
LOVD.—On April 1st, poacefully,
at The Beverley Nursing Home,
Cromer, Movra, wife of the liste
General Str Charles Loyd,
Assancia Cathedral, Sank, St.
April at April 2st.
Devide, Market Development of the Sale
Church, Godsming, Starrey,
MARRIOTT.—Suddenly, On 1st
April at Hong, Church
Divide, Market Development of the Sale
Church Godsming, Starrey,
MARRIOTH—Suddenly, On 1st
April at Henry, beloved husboad
Starrey and grandos, Funeral 9
as Davids Cathedral, No flowers
in Davids Cathedral, No flowers
the Friends of St Davids Cathedral, C. O Loyds Bank, St.
PRATIT—On April 1 after a short the Friends of St Daving Land.

dral, c.o. Lloyds Bank. Bi

PRATT.—On April 1, after 3 short
liness. Charles Frederick, of
Tenby, Heather Drive, Sunningdale, beloved husband of Hilds.

brother of Gerunde, and father
of Frances and Peter. Crounderium on Wednesday. April 16h.

at 1 p.m. Flowers thy 10.36i

a.m.) and Insuliness. April 16h.

at 1 p.m. Flowers thy 10.36i

a.m.) and Insuliness. April 16h.

at 1 p.m. Flowers thy 10.36i

a.m.) and Insuliness. According to the control of the control o Rd., London SWI 2AR.

FUNERALS

HAYCOCKS. NORMAN (Professor: —Service at St. Michaels and All Angels. Bramcote. Not timeham. on Tuesday. 6th April. at 1.30 p.m. followed by cremation at Bramcote Crematorium. at Esse place in the East Chapet. Golders Green. Grematorium. at 1.20, on Wednesday. 7th April. MEMORIAL SERVICES
SAUNDERS.—A memorial service
for Norman Saunders will be
held in Russiv School Chapel on
Saturday, April 24th at 2.15
p.m. The Headmarker and the
family would wokeme thas
attending at the School Centra IN MEMORIAM

BIMIARIS, EVANGELOS. — In

DUTION. THOMAS WILLIAM

Billi.—April 4. 1976. In

grateful remembrance of a kind,

loval and steadfast friend.

OLPHANT.—In loving memory of

Annabed, remembered esocially

and steadfast friend.

OLPHANT.—In loving memory of

Annabed, remembered esocially

Annabed, remembered esocially

Annabed, remembered esocially

Annabed, april 121h. 1969.

—Remembered always.

SILLEY, MARGARET.—In loving

Britishmerance of our mother on

her 100th birthday.—Alviena

and Mike. FORTHCOMING EVENTS ARMY SKI ASSOCIATION. The A.G.M. will be held on Tuesday. 25th May. 1982, at 14.30 hrs. in B.M. and M. and

(JESUS said:) ... Are ye able to drink of the cup that i shall drink of and to be bantized with the hanilism that I am bell and with ... St. Matthew 20: ... St. Matthew

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Re: TARANTINO SHOES LIMITED (In Voluntary Liquidation) and the ANIMALS AND BIRDS

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Chalfont Cowr. Baker Street,
Longoit, W. deed on Jist January Liquidation are first, Particulars to Lickfolds. Wiley & Powles, Solicitor(s)
of Jupre, Brock Street, London,
WIY 26% before 4th June 1982.

RE: BARNETT & LONGMORS:
Chalfort in Voluntary Liquidation and CREDITORS of the above their names and addresses and particulars of their obets or Claims
CREDITORS creek given that the Company are required on or before friendly 1th May 1982 to send their names and addresses and particulars of their obets or Claims for the CREDITORS of the Solver, and the CREDITORS of the Solver, and the CREDITORS of the above their names and addresses and particulars of their obets or Claims for CREDITORS creek and particulars of their obets or Claims and the Company are required on or before 18 to 1948 the Company are required on or before 1948 to 1948 the Company are required on or before of their obets or Claims and the CREDITORS of the Solver, and the CREDITORS of the above their names and addresses and particulars of their obets or Claims and the CREDITORS of the above their names and addresses and particulars of their obets or Claims and the CREDITORS of the Solver, and the CREDITORS of the above their names and addresses and particulars of their obets or Claims and the company are required on or before 7th May, 1982 to send their names and addresses and particular of their obets or Claims and the particular of their obets or Claims and the company are required on or required on or before 5th May, 1982 to send their names and addresses and particular of their obets or Claims and the particular of the said Company

The CREDITORS of the above their names and addresses and particular of their obets or Claims and the particular of their obets or Claims and the particular of the said Company

The CREDITORS of the above their said company are required on or before 7th May, 1982 to sond their names and addresses and particular of their obets or Claims and their names and addresses and particular of their obets or Claims and their

P. W. J. HARTIGAN.
Chartered Accountant,
B. PHILLIPS.
Chartered Accountant. LA CREME DE LA CREME

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EVERLASTING PERPANA FLEROSITA " GRAPA

65 Bouters Ormer, London Welling

Television and radio: Saturday and Sunday

Edited by Peter Dear.

2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Gambaccini.† 4.00 Walter's Weekly.† 5.00 Rock On.† 8.30 in Concert.†

World Service

BBC 1

25 Open University: Maids of the Mad Shooter. 6.50 Water for Oxford, 7.15 The Philosophy of 6.50 water for Oxford. 7.15 The Philosophy of Science: 1. 7.40 Drawings of Seurat. 8.05 Punjab to Britain: 1. 8.30 South Riding. 9.05 The Do-it-yourself Film Animation Show (7. 9.30 Ranagade Station* starring Champion the Wonder Horse (7. 10.00 Robinson Crusoe* Part one. 10.25 Battle of the Planets. Sci-fi cartoon. 10.50 Film: Trail Street* (1947) starring Randolph Scott. A cown versus farmers adventure. 12.12 Weather. 12.15 Grantstand Introduced by David Coleman from Aintree. The Ene-up is: 12.25 Footbes Focus; from 133 All about the course; the horses and the 103 All about the course; the horses and the jockeys taking part in the Grand National; 2.00 ... Sun Ratinga Handicap 'Chase; 2.35 Sun Templegale; Hurdle; and at 3.20 The Sun Grand-National 3.45 Football half-times.

3.55 Grandstand continued with Rugby League

5.45 The Dukes of Hezzard. Sheriff Roscoe is suspected of collusion with the Duke boys.

6.35 Pop Quiz between two teams of musical celebrities introduced by Mike Read. David Essex, Kenny Jones and Carlene Carter take on Jake Burns, John Entwistie and

7.05 Ken Dodd's Showbiz. Comedy, music and song from Mr Dodd and his guests wi include the Swiss musical comedian,

7.40 Film: A Gunfight (1970) starring Kirk Douglas and Johnny Cash. The story of two

9.05 Dallas. Another episode in the tawdry tale of Texan cillolik. Cliff is facing ruination—and alteretion from his mother. Ellie is still trying to come to terms with Jock's death; but everything is roses for the dastardly

9.55 News and Sport from Michael Sullivan.

10.10 bistch of the Day Special introduced by Jimmy Hill. Highlights from one of the two FA Cup semitinals plus another chance to see the Sun Grand National. In addition

11.20 Parkinson. The final programme in the

there is the result of the Goal of the Month

series and emong his many guests are Kenneth Williams, Sammy Cahn and Marian

and the winner taking all.

aging gunlighters who decide to have one last draw, with spectators paying to watch

5.10 Cartoons: Three lesturing the Pink

5.30 News with Michael Sullivan. 5.40 Sport and regional news.

Alfredo.

12.20 Weather.

BBC 2 8.55 Open University: Worker, Scholar or Cittzen? 9.20 Admission to the OU Explained. 9.45 ABC in Kaneas City: 4. 10.10 Poisons that Paralyse. City: 4, 10.10 Poisons that Paralyse. 10.35 Town and Country, 11.0 Resonance and Damping, 11.25 Genetics, 11.50 Keynes and War Economy, 1.15 Playing with Fire. 12.40 Quantum Theory and Atomic Structure, 1.5 Josh's File. 1,30 A Dependent Future: 2, 1.55 Simulation Modelling, 2.20 Grammar Rules, 2.45 Instrumentation, Pressure

Transducers. 3.10 Closedown: 3.30 film: My Life with Caroline" (1941)

4.50 Film: Never a Dull Moment

6.15 It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow.
An Open Door programme
about the Claimants and
Unemployed Workers Union

6.45 Did You See : . . ? Comment this week are Brian Glover (Minder) Denis Donoghue (Omnibus) and Victoria

7.40 Haydin Festival. H. C. Robbins Landon introduces the first part of a performance of The Creation by the BBC Weish

8.30 Discovering Hedgerows.

8.55 News with Michael Sulfivan

9.05 Havdn Festival Part two of

The Creation, with soloists
Margaret Marshall (soprano),
Robert Tear (tenor) and
Gwynne Howell (bartone).

Lord Butler, Two days before Lord Butler's Memorial Service

Keith Kyle recalls the time he

introduced by Anne Nightingale, Van Morrison and Rick James live from the

spoke to the man about his early life and Parliamentary

career, shortly after his

10.50 The Old Grey Whistle Test

7.25 News and Sport...

Glendinning (This is Your Life)

(1950) starring frene Dunne and Fred MacMuttay. The story of a successful New York songwriter who marries a rodeo rider and has to learn the ways

8.35 Sesame Street. Learn with the Muppets. 9.35 Space 1999. Science Fiction adventure. The Moonbase Alpha becomes embroiled in a war (r). 10.30 Tiswas. Cartoons, films, pop music and quizzes for the young. Introduced by Sally James. 12.15 World of Sport introduced by Dickie Davies. The line-up is: 12.20 On the Ball with lan St John; 12.45 Barry Sheene in the Argentine Motor Cycle Grand Prix; 1.00 Darts. The Arctic Life Masters; 1.15 News; The ITV Four from Salisbury. Derek Thompson introduces the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.05 races; 1.40 Drag Racing from Pomona, California; 2.10 2.40 and 3.15 Darts: The closing stages of the Arctic Life Nations Cup from the Wembley Conference Cartie; 2.45 kiell time.

ITV/LONDON

Wembley Conference Centre; 3.45 Half-time Football scores and reports.

4.00 World of Sport continued with Wrestling from the Royal Albert Hall. Three bouts including the World Heavyweight Championship between Wayne Bridges and Super Destroyer Pete Roberts. 4.50 Results 5.05 News. 5.15 Happy Days. Joanie buys a car to impress 5.45 Dick Turpin: The Pursuit. The highwayman is robbed by a mystery tootpad and he and his companion set off in pursuit. 6.15 Mind Your Language. Comedy series about an English teacher and his foreign students.

6.45 3-2-1 presented by Ted Rogers. The theme this week is Greece and three couples compete for prizes. 7.45 Film: The First Great Train Robbery (1978) starring Sean Connery, Donald Sutherlan and Lesley-Anne Down. The story of gentlemen crook Edward Pierce and his

plan to rob a bullion train on its way to pay the troops fighting in the Crimean War.

9.45 News and Sport. 10.00 International Show-jumping. The
Birmingham Championships 1982 from the
National Exhibition Centre introduced by
Derek Thompson, hot foot from Salisbury. The commentator is Tom Hudson, Included on the programme are highlights of the Everest Grand Prix.

9.00 Film: The First Great Train Robbery

11.00 OTT. Sketches, jokes and music all of varying quality from a mixture of the previous shows of the series. 12.00 News headlines and then the Johnny Carson Show, His guests are veteran actor Walter Matthau and child star Ricky

12.40 Close



Ken Dodd: BBC 1

nature programmes the BBC does so well that draws ones attention to the obvious which, in our ignorance, we have overlooked. David Streeter and Rosamund Richardson, in this first programme, take us to the countryside in April to explore with them the wonders of our fallow fields and roadside verges. Cooks with an eye on budget bargains will learn a lot from Miss Richardson, she suggests recipes that can be made from the freely available plants. Beautifully photographed. the series will certainly encourage our appreciation of something that, untortunately, is slowly disappearing from the countryside.

ven-part series to be screened

monthly. It is one of those delightful

• IT'S A LOVELY DAY
• Saturday Night Theatre's A
TOMORROW (BBC 2 8.15 pm) is an RIGHT ROYAL BP-OFF (Radio 4

SCHOIGES 5 Open Door programme highlighting

the fight of a one-man claim union in the person of Barnsley's Joe Kenyon. The title of the programme is taken from a Vera Lynn song of the Forties extelling the virtues of the welfare state when, in a perfect world, no one would have to live below the breadine if they were unable to work. The reality of today's system whereby the DHSS can withdraw invalidity benefits at the drop of a hat has been the bee in Joe's bonnet for the past dozen years. In the programme the sensible and appreved Joe talks about some of he people who are victims of the Bullethead as is Charles Hawtry as

8.30 pm) is a bright, beautifully scripted follow-up comedy by Wally K. Daly to his Burglar's Bargains. K. Day to his burgar's sargains.
The two heroes of that play are now old lags, resident in one of Her Majesty's Prisons, who have created for themselves a comfortable existence combining the pleasures of the outside world with the homely security of a cell. Their pleasurable life is suddenly jeopardized when they learn they are to be released. In desperation they plan to steal the Crown Jewn while on an outing to the Tower but lunacy intervenes in the shape of a talkative raven (played by the author). An excellent cast is fleaded by Peter Jones and Lockwood West who play Charles and George with excellent bewilderment. Bernard Bresslaw, in his "I only asked"

ice, is perfectly cast as the simple

6.15 Desert Island Discs. Casterway: conductor Richard Armstrong. Stop the Week with Robert 7.35 Baker's Dozen, Richard Baker with records, 8.30 Play. "A right Royal Rip-off" by Wally K. Daly. † Waily R. Dary. ;
9.58 Weather,
10.00 News.
10.15 Something To Declare (series)
Travellers Tales (4) "A Tale of
Two Island" talk by Bernard
Lockeds.

11.15 Stop the Week. With Robert Robinson. 12.00 Nesrs and Weather.

9.00 News.
9.03 Breaksway.
9.05 News Stand.
9.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service. †
10.45 Pick of the Week. †
11.35 From our own Corresponde
12.00 News News. Money Box. I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue. † 12.55 Weather and Programme News.
1.00 News.
1.10 Any Questions.?
2.00 News.
2.05 Play "Mummy Was Well-Liked" by Donovan O'Malley.
2.35 Medicine Now.
3.05 Wildfite.
3.30 The British Seatener A history in 26 parts (12). f
4.15 The Dragon and the Bear (new series) Philip Short contrasts lite in China and the Soviet Union in the first of five tells.
4.30 Does he Take Sugar? A magazine of interest to disabled listeners. Weather and Programme Ne

Radio 4

6.30 News. 6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Fathfully. 6.55 Weather and Travel.

7.00 News.
7.15 On Your Fatts.
7.45 Yours Fatts.
7.50 It's a Bargain.
7.55 Weether and Travel.

8.00 News, 8.10 Today's Papers.

8.15 Sport, 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather and Travel.

magazine of interest to disacted listeners.

5.00 What Are We Doing to The Children? (ast in series) How parental separation and divorce affect children to the children to th

Jackson. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. An evening meditation in words

Radio 3

7.56 Weather.
8.00 News.
8.06 Aubade. Ravel; records, including mon0.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review †
10.15 Stereo Release. New records:
Rach Duorak † 11.30 Bandstand, Kettering Citadel Band: Himes, Camsey, Cur-Band: Himes, Camsey, Curnow;
12.00 Haydh String Quartets (new senes). Recital direct from the Concert Hall. Broadcasting House, London;
1.00 News,
1.05 Early music Forum;
2.00 Play It Again. Selection of recent music broadcasts.†
5.00 Jazz Record Requests.†
5.45 Critics Forum.

6.35 Schubert. Piano recital.†
7.20 Elective Affinities (new series)
by Goethe, abridged for radio
in five parts ½).
7.45 Commedia. Opera in four acts
by Edward Cowie, A recording
of the New Opera Company's
British premiere production.
Acts 1 and 2.†
9.20 Livings. Poetry rearlines on the

9.20 Livings. Poetry readings on the theme of "feachers" 9.40 Commedia. Acts 3 and 4.† 10.50 Snippets by N. F. Simpson: reading,

11.05 Bach, arr Kempff, Records.† VHF ONLY - 5.55em 12.40em OPEN UNIVERSITY.

5.00 Tony Brandon.; 8.05 David
Jacobs.; 10.00 Leo Sayer.; 11.03
Steve Jones.; 1.00pm The News
Huddlines. 1.30 Sport on 2: Racing:
3.20 Sun Grand National; Football, FA
Cup Semi-final; Rugby Union; Rugby
League. 6.00 Country Greess in
Concert. 7.00 Best The Record. 7.30
Big Band Special.; 8.00 Saturday
Night is Gala Night; 10.00 Nordring
81. 11.10 Pete Murray.; 2.00-5.00am
You and the Night and the Music.;

Radio 1 5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Wake up to the Weekend, 8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Paul Burnett, 1.00pm Adrian Juste.†

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wass (646 kHz 465m) at the following trates (647): 6.00 Assunciats, 6,307 Ferry Wogan's Albern Time, 7,00 World News, 7,09 News About British, 7,15 From the Westless, 7,30 Clossical Record Review, 7,45 Nelverk U.K. 8,00 World News 8,09 Restactions 8,16 The Moon and Superpas 8,30 Trease Musical starteds, 9,00 World News, 9,09 Parkew of the Chiush Press, 9,40 Look Ahead, 9,45 Science in Action, 10,15 Grand Retional, 9,430 Francise News, 9,40 Look Ahead, 9,45 Science in Action, 10,15 Grand Retional, 9,430 Francise News, 9,40 Look Ahead, 9,45 Science in Action, 10,15 Grand Retional, 11,100 World News, 11,00 News about British, 11,15 News, 11,15 News, 11,15 Retion News, 11,15 Retion Wass, 10,00 Grand News, 11,00 World News, 10,00 Grand News, 10,00 Grand News, 10,00 Contraction, 9,15 The Brotherhood of British, 11,15 Letterbox, 11,30 Competitor, 11,15 Letterbox, 11,30 Competitor, 11,15 Letterbox, 11,30 Revended News, 10,09 From our own Correspondent, 10,30 Reviews, 12,45 Sports Roundup, 11,15 Letterbox, 11,30 Competitor, 11,15 Letterbox, 11,30 Revended Heritish, 12,15 Reade News, 11,00 Play of the West, 13,00 Commended Performance, 2,00 World News, 11,00 Competitor, 11,15 Letterbox, 11,30 Competitor, 11,15 Letterbox, 11,30 Competitor, 11,15 Letterbox, 11,30 Sports Review, 1,00 World News, 2,00 Review of the British Press, 2,15 Good Books, 2,30 Sports Review, 1,00 World News, 2,00 Review of the British Press, 2,15 Letterbox, 5,45 Letter from Annerica, 4,45 Letter from Annerica, 5,00 Review of the British Press, 2,15 Good Books, 2,30 Review of the British Press, 2,15 Letter from Annerica, 4,45 Letter from Annerica, 5,45 Letter from Annerica

CENTRAL

Island: New adventure series about an Australian fishing community. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin. 12.00 Closedown.

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.35 am-10,30 Space 1999, 5.15-5.45 Mr Mertin, 12.00 Closedown,

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9.05 am Sesame Street. 10.05-10.30 Joe 90. 5.15 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin. 12.00 Reflectional. 12.05 am Dolly: Dolly Parton country singer. 12.30 Closedown.

As London except: Starts, 9.05 am Sesame Street, 10.05-10.30 Falcon

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LSC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio Lendon MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1

BBC CYMRIJ/WALES 5.40 pm-5.45 Sports News Wales, 12.20 Weather, SCOTLAND 9.05 am-9.30 Mag is Mog. 5.40 pm-5.45 Scoreboard, 10.10-11.20 Sportscene: Foolbair: Highlights of loday's semi-finals, 12.2 am News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND 5.00 pm-5.10 Scoreboard. 5.40-5.45 Northern Ireland News. 12.20 am News and weather, ENGLAND 5.40 pm-5.45 South-We Spotlight Sport. 12.25 am Close,

CHANNEL

As London except: Starts 12.15 pm World of Sport. 5.15 Here's Boomer. 5.40-5.45 Puffin's pla(l)ce_ 12.00 Video Sounds: Siouxle and the

TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Film: Operation Builshine (Donald Sinden) Comedy about women descending on remote military outpost, 10.20-10.30 Carbon, 12.13 pm-12.15 News, 5.15 News, 5.17-5.45 Mr. Meriin, 12.00 Bales Car Swed as a Nut, 12.15 am Three's Company, 12.30 (Corectown) 12.30 Closedown.

TVS

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Saturday Brief. 9.05 Sesame Street. Saturday Brief, 9.05 Sesame Street. 10.00-10.30 Sport Billy, 5.15 News. 5.205-45 M Mertin. 12.00 Barney Miller, 12.30 and Compnay, followed by Closedown.

Radio 4

As London except: Siarts, 9.15 Adventures of Black Beauty, 8.40-10.30 Thunderbirds, 12.13 pm-12. News, 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin, 12.00 Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 9.15 am/9.40 Rezzmatezz, 5.15-5.45 Skön, a Skön,

BBC 1

series) John Taylor, Bishop of Winchester in conversation with Richard Harries, Dean of King's College London, †

6.35pm

8.00 John of Winchester (last in

8.30 Music to Remember Schubert.

8.00 News. 9.02 Ann Veronica (new series) by H. G. Wette (in 3 parts), †

10.00 News. 10.15 With Great Pleasure John

Will Creat Pleasant John Alderson, Chief Constable of Devon and Comwall with his tavourita poetry and prose. † All our Yesteryears. The Chief Rabbi gives a talk as the Passover Festival approaches, traids Only approaches.

ENGLAND: VHF with it except 6.55-7.55am Open University 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 4.00-6.00 Study on 4

9.58 Weather.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesame Street, 10,00-10,30 Sport Billy, 5,15 pm-5,45 Mr Merlin, 12,00 Barney Miller, 12,30 am At the End o the Day, tollowed by Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: Starts 9.00 am-10.30 Film: Busman's Honeymoon* Robert Montgomery) Lord Peter Wansey thriller about murder at a honeymoon cottage. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin, 12.00 That's Hollywood, 12.30 am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: Starts 9.20 am Spiderman, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds 5.15 pm Cartoon, 5.20-6,15 Chips, 12.00 Film: Hand of Night, Man Is haunied by a beautiful woman and discovers her likeness in the tomb of

TSW As London except: Starts 9.05 am Wheele and the Chopper Bunch. 9.30
The Saturday Show, 10,30 Incredible
Hulk, 11.20 Survival, 11.45 University

Challenge: Dundee versus Balliol College, Oxford, 12.12 pm-12.15 News, 5.15 Here's Boomer, 5.40-5.45 Newsport, 12.00 Video Sounds: Souxie and the Banshees, 12.30 am Postscript: 12.36 Closedown.

As London except: Starts 10.00 am-10.30 Stingrey 5.00 pm-5.05 Sports Results. 5.13 News. 5.15-5.45 Mr Merlin. 11.00 Gloria Plus: with Gloria Hunniford. 12.00 News at Beddine, SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9.15 am Vicky the Viking, 9.40-10.30 Thunderbirds, 5.16 pm-5.45 Mr Merlin, 12.00 Late Call, 12.05 am That's Hollywood: Swash Bucklers. 12.30 Closedown. Radio 1

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9.15 Nazi. Zindagi Naya Jeevan: For Asian viewers
9.45 Supervisors. Part 3: I'm in Charge 10:10 That
Computer Programme (r) 10:25 The Engineers (r)
11.00 Sunday Worship from St Helier Methodist,
Cantral Hall, Morden, Surrey 12:05 Ribes of
Spring. The delights and mysteries of the season
(r) 12:55 Farming 1:25 Paint! An interior view (r)
1.50 News headlines 1:55 Film: They Died with
their Boots On* (1941) starring Errol Fight as
General Custer in a short when the season that their General Custer in a story about the events that led to his death at the battle of Little Big Horn. The strong cast includes Olivia De Havilland, Sydney Greenstreet and Anthony Quinn as Crazy Horse. The director is Rapul Walsh.

4.10 Bonanza: Rainmakers fail in their job and

5.00 The Onedin Line. Part four of the story of

6.00 Antiques Roadshow presented by Hugh Scully with Arthur Negus: This evening they

an early shipping company (r)

visit Winchester 6.40 Songs of Praise From Wells Cathedral

introduced by Geoffrey Wheeler

7.15 Open All Hours. Sit-com about a corner shop run by Ronnie Barker and David

7.45 Film: Sunshine (1973) starring Cristina

eventually found happiness after a

Raines and Cliff DeYoung. Kate has

ragging pain comes to her leg. Have a

5.50 News with Michael Sullivan

are threatened by the local community

Metabolism, 11,25 Computing Sorting, 11.50 Water Masses, 12.15 Sorting, 11.50 Water Masses, 12.15
Mathe: Complex Functions, 12.40
Cells and Organisms, 1.05 Conceptus
Models in Stratigraphy, 1.30 Which
Way to Turn? 1.55 Closedown, 2.05
Horizon: The Private Facesof
Medicine The future of the Mus. 2 Es

Medicine. The future of the NHS. 2.55 Global Report. An Alternative Account of 1981. Newsworthy stories that didn't make the news. Part one. 3.55 Fou Ts'Ong (plane) plays Chopin's Noctume, Op positi.

6.30 The Money Programme. Would the lifting of restrictions

7.15 The World About Us, Tibet

9.00 The Much Loved Music Show-

The Lost Mystery.

governing car imports mean disaster of Britain's industry?

6.25 Open University: The Einstein Tower 6.50
The Mindful Way 7.15 Home: Castle of Cage 7.40
The Fall and Rise of the Small Baker 8.05 Earned Income 8.30 The Parliamentary Expenditure
Committee 8.55 Closedown 9.00 Trumpton (?)

8.55 Open University: The Eind of the Eine of the Castle of Cage 7.40
Graphs 9.20 M101/7 Functions and Copley with the story of Samuel and Saul 10.00
God Help Me introduced by Cindy Kent 10.30 But Committee 8.55 Closedown 9.00 Trumpton (?)

8.55 Open University: The Eind of the Castle of (r) 9.30 Cartoon Time 9.45 God's Story. Paul Copley with the story of Samuel and Saut 10.00 God Help Me introduced by Cindy Kent 10.30 But What Do You Really Believe? Gillian Reynolds talks to Benedictine nun, Sister Maria Boulding 11.00 Getting On Adult education 11.30 Stingray Space-age cartoon adventures (r) 12.00 Weeken Space-age cancer advantages to 12.00 weekens world introduced by Brian Walden. The subject is Northern reland and Jim Prior's initiative 1.00 Police 5 with Shaw Taylor 1.15 Cartoon Time 1.30 Skin. Brixton a year after the riots 2.00 News headlines followed by University Challenge 2.30
The Big Match. Highlights from one of yesterday's
FA cup semifinals and a Division One game 3.30
Caribou The Endless Journey. A Survival Special
about the migration of caribou from Canatta and
Alaska to the Arctic Tundra where they spend their er. The cameras follow one herd on the 2,000 mile round frip. The narrator is Patrick Allen

the teeble Fingers

CITY/LONDON

4.00 Survival Special: Caribou-The Endless

4.00 Global Report. Part two. (Part Journey continued.
4.30 International Show-jumping. Live coverage one is at 2.55). 5.00 Rugby Special. Highlights from yesterday's John Player Cup semifinal between Coventry and of the competition to see who will repr Europe in the World Cup. 5.30 Sale of the Century. The first in a new 6.00 News Review.

6.00 Love. Dr Jack Dominian takes a look at love in the middle years of life. 6.20 News.

6.40 Sunday Best. A programme of

in a convent. 7.45 Hart to Hart: Hawaii murder.

8.05 Nancy Astor. Episode eight.
The German Ambassador is a
week-end guest to Claveden
which gives fuel to those who
think the Astors are pro-Nazi (r). 8.55 News with Michael Sullivan.

enlightenment introduced by Frank Topping.

series of 13 quiz shows introduced by Nicholas Parsons.

7.15 Father Charite. Comical tale about a priest

8.45 News.

8.0 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 8.55 Weather and Travel.

9.00 News. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers.

11.35 Fatkland Isles. 12.00 Smash of the Day: "I'm Sorry I'll Read That Agein."

12.30 The Food Programme.

12.55 Weather and Programme News.

1.00 The World This Weekend.

2.00 News.

2.02 Gardeners' Question Time

4.00 News.
4.02 Origins (new series) Learn
Latin — Get On in Life, A look
at how the Romans established
a beaurocratic organization in
Britain.

4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News and Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way visits Dulver-5.55 Weather.

You The Jury (new series)
Current and controversial
Issues are put on trial before an 7.00 Travel and Program 7.02 The Other Side of Silence (new series) A serial by Ted Alibeury

in eight episodes. † 7,30 Bookshelf, Magazi gramme about books.

8.00 News. 8.05 Schnabel's Schubert. Records. 9.00 News. 9.05 Your Concert Choice Record requests: Respight,

National Symphony Orche of Washington Concert. Part Walton, Beethoven.† 12.00 Words. Talk by Peter Levi (1). 12.05 Concert Part 2: Shostak 1.00 Walton Chamber music

2.00 A Mozart Quintet Recital f 2.30 A Mozar Curriet rectal. 7
2.30 Bach: St John Passion A performance conducted by John Ellot Gardner (sung in German), including 3.10-3.20 interval Reading. 7

4.45 The Bishop Short story by Ariton Chekov.† 5.10 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra Concert Szyma-Archestra Concert Szyma-nowski, Scriabin, Rachmani hoven Chamber music 5.10 Be

7.15 The Passion of Young Werther
An ediaptation for radio of the
novel by Goethe.†
9.00 College Concerts (last in series)
Part 1: Charles Wuorinen,
Jeremy Dale Roberts.†
9.55 Interval Reading.
10.00 Concert, part 2: David Del
Tredict.

10.25 Lessus Tenebrae Responds, and the Penitential Psalm No 11.00 News.
11.05-11.15 Vanghan Williams.†
VIFF ONLY 5.55em-7.55 and
41.20pm-1.00am OPER UNIVER-

Radio 2

5.00 am Tony Brandon† 7.30 Nick Page† 9.00 David Jacobs† 11.00 5.00 ant Tony Brandon† 7.30 Nick Page† 9.00 David Jacoba† 11.00 Two's Best† 12.00 Desmond Carrington† 1.30 pm The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracker† 2.00 Benny Green† 3.00 Alan Dell† 4.00 Sing Something Simple† 4.30 String Sound† 5.00 Cornedy Classics: "The Navy Lark". 5.30 Charrie Chester. 6.30 Strictly Instrumental (new saries). 7.00 Let's Get Together. 7.30 Glamorous Nights. 8.30 Sunday Hall-Hour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 European Pop Jury† 11.07 Pete Murray† 2.00-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music† 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Rosko (new series). 12.30 Jimmy Savite. 2.30 Studio B15. 4.00 Paul Gambaccini. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 The Record Producers † 8.00 Sounds Jazz † 10.00 Close, VHF Redios † and 2 5.00 with Radio 2, 5.00 with Redio 1, 10.00-5.00 with Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on modium wave (64-80-bz. 463m) at the following tines (64-87: 6.00 Meredeals. 6.30 Juzz for the Asking. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Mews about Britain. 7.15 From Dur Own Correspondent. 7.30 Seran and Company. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 6.15 The Pleasure's Youns. 8.00 Morld News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 People and Politics. 9.45 Sports Review. 10.25 The Art of Julian Bream. 10.30 Sunday Service. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about British. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Play of the Week. 12.30 Command Performance. 7.00 World News. 1.00 Command Performance. 1.15 Gold Books. 1.30 America. 11.30 Play of the Week. 12.30 Command Performance. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commander Performance. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commander I.15 Good Books. 1.30 Short Story. 1.45 The Tony Myart Request Show. 2.30 R Majkas Me Laugh. 3.00 Redio Newsreel. 3.15 Concert Hall. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Scance in Action. 10.40 Register, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hole. 8.00 A Pattern of Falts. 8.15 The Plessore's Yours. 10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Register, 10.45 Sportscall. 11.00 World News. 11.09 Science in Action. 10.40 Register, 11.05 Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Conductor's Gallery. 12.00 World News. 11.05 The Act of Julian Bream. 1.15 Cencer and the Mind. 1.45 Two's Company. 2.00 World News. 2.15 The Moon and Septemes. 3.09 News about British. 3.15 Letters from Everywhere. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.45 Notes Iron on Observer 4.50 Paperback Choles Iron on Obser

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

9.00 Film: Sunshine continued 9.45 Omnibus presented by Barry Norman, Two items tonight. A look at the Royal Shakespeare Company rehearsing their

new production of Macbeth for the Stratford season, directed by Howard Davies; and we see the Welsh National Opera working on Bellini's I Puritani, an account of the English Civil War 10.35 News 10.45 Choices. Members of the public explain a crucial decision of conscience they have had to make. The conclusions they have drawn enables them to put a proposition to the panel of Rachel Heyhoe-Filnt, Nicolas

Stacey and Alex Lyon, MP. In the chair is Libby Purves. 11.20 The Sky at Night. When Planets Loop the Loop explained by Patrick Moore 11.40 Pete Sayers Entertains at the Snape Maltings. His guests are Jim Rooney (banjo), Bill Keith (guitar) and Pete Rowan

12.05 Weather

a small town busines wants to improve the let of the local exploited citi ambition spurs him into a powerful position but then he himself becomes corrupted by

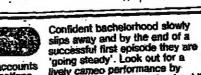
Owain Arwel Hughes conducts the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra in works by ** Beethoven, Bizet, Delibes, Haydn, Mozart, Pucchi: Rossini, Schubert and Verdi. 10.00 The soloists are Yvonce Kenny and the Lord. 9.45 Film: A Lion is in the Str 10.30 The South Bank Show introduced by (1953) starring James Cagney and Barbara Hale. The story of

11.10 Peggy Lee Entertains, A cial" in which the singer takes a musical journey over her forty year career (f), Ends at 12.00.

-9.00 A Kind of Lowing by Stan Barstow. The first of a ten episode serial about the life of draughtsman, vic Brown, set in the late fifties in the West Riding. Tonight his tancy leads him into courtship with pretty Ingrid. Starring Clive Wood and Joanne Whalley. Whoops Apocatypee. A comic interpretation of the events that might lead to a Third World War. Episode four: Lucifer

Melvyn Bragg. As part of the Festival of India the programme has been decleated to the Indian tradition of Walipainting. The cameras went to Bihar with its mud walls and floors; to Rajasthan; and to Madras for the huge hand-painted cinema hoardings. 11.30 News headlines followed by Carmina

12.30 Vet. John Spear takes a look at dogs (r). 1.00 Close with Tony Bridge, The Dean of Guildford.



(Radio 4 7.02pm) is a new eight-part serial adapted from the best selling novel by the author, Ted

; BBC 1 CYMPU/WALES 8.55 am-9.50 Yr Awr Fawr. 9.50-10.50 Bys a Bawd. (Puppets). 10.05-10.35 Ma Zindagi Naya Jeevan. 12.55 pm-1.25 Farming In Yales. 1.55-2.20 The Computer Programme (3). 2.20-2.50 Statky and Cq. 2.50-4.10 Sports line-up: Rupby Union and Amateur Boxing. 12.05 am-12.20 The-Hope of Glory: Mass from \$1.usb s Church, Cardiff. 12.20 News and weather: SCOTLAND: 12.55 pm-1.25 Landward. 1.25-1.50 Agenda. 1.45-1.120 Veyager (North Ust). 10.45-11.20 Voyager (North Uss). 11.40 News and weather. NORTHERN RELAND:12.05 am News and weather; ENGLAND: 12.10 am Close.

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.30 sm-9.45 Poetry of Landscape. 11.00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 Asp Kae Hak. 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth. 1.00 pm Iniversity Challenge. 1.30 240 Robert 2.25 March Time. 3.30-4.30 World's Greatest Escapes. 7.15-6.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Parants and Teenagers. 12.00 Benson. 12.30 am Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.20 am Me And My.Camera. 9.50-10.00 God's Story. 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Heré And Now. 2.00 Benson. 2.50 Heré And Now, 2.00 Benson, 2.30 Star Soccer, 2,30-4.30 Chips, 7-15 Fether Charlie, 7,45-8,45 Hart to Hart, 11,30 Carmina Burara, 12-25 am

YORKSHIRE

CHANNEL

of Black Baeuty. 4.00-4.30 Mr and Mrs. 5,30-6.00 Gambit: 7.15-8.15 waii Five-C. 11.30 Bizarre, 12.00 logue followed by Closedown.

. TYNE TEES

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Getting On. 9.30-10.30 Me and My Camera, 11.00 Lookaround, 11.02 Beachcombers, 11.30 Carton, 11.45 God's Story, 11.58-12.00 News, 1.00 God s Story, 11,36-12,00 News, 1,00 pas University Challenge, 1,30 Farmin, Outlook, 2,00 Parents and Teenagers, 2,30 Shoot, 3,30-4,30 Incredible, Hulk 7,15 Father Charlie, 7,45-8,45 Hart to Hart, 11,30 Robson's Choice; Bobby Robson, tootball manager. 12.30 am Epiloque. HTV

As London except: Starts 8.45 are-9.45 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 Me And My Camera. 1.00 pm University Challenge. 1.30 Femining Diesy. 2.00-2.30 Vicky The Vicking. 3.30-4.30 Chips. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart, 11.30 Birgara. 12.00 Changley. Rizarra, 12.00 Closedown.

HTY CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 2.00 pm-2.30 The Muppet Show: Marty Feldman, 5.30 Tdrwy Lygald Hanc, 6.00-6.30 Sale Of The Century.

TSW

Farming News, 2.00 Golf Doctor, 2.05-2.30 Gerdens for All, 4.00-4.30 Mr and Mrs. 5.30-6.00 Gambit, 7.15-8.15

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.20 am Me And My Camera. 11.30-12.90 Gardening Time. 1.00 pm Untamed World. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00-2.30 History of the Car. 3.30 Border Darly. 3.35-4.30 Chips. 7.15 Father Charle. 7.45.8 46 bert in Hay. 11.30 Charlie, 7.45-8.45 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Carmina Burara, 12.30 am Closedown

As London except: Starts 2.20 am Me and My Camera. 9.50-10.00 God's Stery. 11.30-12.00 Stingray. 1.00 pm Mr and Mrs. 1.30 Farm Focus. 2.00 Universit Challenge. 2.30 Sunday Sportshow. 3.30 Radio. 4.25-4.30 News. 5.30-6.00 Sambit. 7.15 Father Charlie. 7.45-8.45 Hart to Hart. 11.35 Nero Wolte. 12.30 am Company, Clossdown.



ANGLIA

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Paint along with Nancy. 11.30 Me and My Camera. 1.00 pm God's Slory. 1.15 European Folk Tales. 1.30 Weather. 1.35 Farming Diary. 2.05 Cartoon. 2.30 Match of the Week. 3.30 Mork and Mindy. 4.00-4.30 Country People. 7.15-8.15 Hert to Hert. 11.30 Carmina Burana. 12.25 am Davidson File.

GRAMPIAN

As London except: Starts 9,15 am Seachd Laitheam, 9,30 Me and My Camera, 10,00 Morning Worship, 10,15 God's Story, 10,30-11,00 History Makers: Greeks, 11,30-12,00 Gardening Time, 1,00 pm University Challenge, 1,30 Farming Outlook, 2,00 Unaccustomedd As I Am., 3,00 Brack Renuty, 3,30-4,30 Septemont, Black Beauty, 3.30-4.30 Scott 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hert, 11.30 Robson's Cholca: Bobby Robson, football manager, 12.30 Reflection 12.35 Closedown.

As London except: Starts 11.00 am Me and My Camera—, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Time. 12.58 pm News. 1.00 God's Story. 1.15 University 1.00 God's Story. 1.15 University Chellenge. 1.45 Bygones. 2.15-2.30 Carloon. 3.30-4.30 Thunderbirds. 7.15-8.15 Hart to Hart. 11.30 Sports Results, 11.35 News at Bedtime,

SCOTTISH

ULSTER

As London except: Starts 9.05 am Me and My Camera. 9.30 Love. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 About Gaelic. 1.00 pm Sunday Service. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 God's Starty. 2.15 University Challenge. 2.45 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 3.30-4.30 Socisport. 11.30 Let Call 11.35 New Aventers.



Ingrid (ITV 9.00pm)

of amateur filme taken by succesive British missions to Lhasa from the beginning of the century until the Chinese invasion of 1950, Simon Normanton, the producer, has done sterling work tracking down these largely unseen films (in fact, only 5% of them have been seen on television). His three-year task has produced a picture of a medieval country dominated by monks, monasteries and living Buddhas. Although a lot of the film is in . colour it is understandably not up to the standard we usually associate with television but the grandeur of the Forbidden City is still breathtaking. Normanton also traced some of the people who

THE LOST MYSTERY -- THE

TIBET YOU'LL NEVER SEE (BBC2

7.15pm) is a remarkable collection

took these times and their accounts of their journeys and explanations of the tilm bring to life the beauty of the of the mystery country of which Westerners have had only a Impse. Vic Brown, the hero of Stan

Barstow's Imenty-year old best selter A KIND OF LOVING (ITV 9,00pm) has been re-born in a ten-part serial adapted by Barston from his times books about the man — A.Kind of Loving Watcher, on the Shope and Right Thue End.

The serial begins in the Pittles with Vic. played confidently by the matching of the Wood. Nely unknown Clive Mood, and logrid (Joanna Whatey) a secretary at the engineers where he works as a draughtsman.

lively cameo performance by Angela Curren as Dorothy, Ingrid's bitchy friend. THE OTHER SIDE OF SILENCE

Althoury. James Powell is a British spy who is sent to Moscow. Here he meets for the first time he notorious Kim Philipy. He is suprisingly homesick and makes tentative overtuers towards repatriation. James Bolan and Nigel Hawthorne head the cast with Christopher Verning directing with a defi touch and a gently.

CENTRAL

As London except: Starts 9.00 am As consort each; care a second of Getting On; 9.25 incredible World of Adventure, 9.35-10.00 Bubblies, 11.00 Me and my Camera, 11.30-12.00 Familing Diary, 1.00 pm God's Story. 1,15 University Challenge. 1,45. Calender, 2,10 New Fred and Barney Show. 2,30 Big-Game. 3,30-4,30 Chips. 7,15-8,15 Hart to Hart. 11,30 Carmina Burana, 12-30 am Five Minutes, 12-25 Closedown.

As London except: Starts 9.25 am My Faith In the Cross. 9.39-10.00 Getting On. 11.00 Me and my Comers. 11.30-12.00 South West Week. 1.00 pm Voyage around Great Britain. 1.30 Farming News. 2.00 Golf Doctor. 2.05-pp. 0.00 Hawaii Five-O. 11.30 Bizarre, 12.00 Postscript, 12.06 am Closedown ript. 12.06 am Closedo

and the second of the second s

John Cleese: ITV 10.00pm

ate Call, 11-35 New Avengers 12.50 em Closedown.

institution, a lottery, a spectacle, the

cruellest test of horse and jockey on the racing calendar, and the best known jumping race in the world.

That it is so tough is only an accurate reflection of the sport's origins, when Ascendant Irish gentlemen in Class and Passanguan would men in Clare and Roscommon would dare each other to "pounding matches" across the stiffest country they could find, the winner being he who pounded his adversary to a standstill. The refinement of chasing steeples was merely putting the same daredevil sport on a fixed course.

The National is a race for common men and true sportsmen, relatively untainted by the smell of old family and new money that pervades so much of the Flat. It was pervades so much of the Flat. It was so in 1839 when William Lynn, punters.

To call the Grand National a proprietor of the Waterloo Hotel horse race is to call the nearby leased land from the second Whitbread Round-the-World a boat Earl of Sefton and staged his first race. The National is a tradition, an Grand Liverpool Steeplechase at

With a frisson of distaste the Liverpool Mercury reported: "As early as nine o'clock the road leading to Aintree was crowded with pedestrians of the usual class, including pie-men, chimney sweeps, cigar sellers, thimble riggers and all the small fry of gaming table keepers."

But the snobbish Mercury had stronger objections: "It was no doubt a very exciting spectacle, but we can no more be reconciled to it on that account than we are to cockfighting. bullbaiting, or any other popular pastime which is attended with the

For the record, that first race was won by Lottery, a well-named nine-year-old whose party trick was to jump over the luncheon table of his owner, Mr Elmore, without knocking the sugar. Another rider, Captain Becher, was unseated at a three-foot jump and hid in a brook near by while the rest of the field jumped over him, thus ensuring himself immortality.

Seventeen runners went to the post that first day to tackle the four miles and 29 jumps, including three brooks and a terrifying five-foot stone wall in front of the stands. The wall was too severe even for Aintree, and was soon replaced by a water jump.

But today's course, 4 miles 856 yards, with 30 jumps, remains the toughest anywhere. During the Great War a substitute National was run for three years at Gatwick, and was a pale shadow of the real thing. If Aintree were to close and the event supreme test of courage for horse

were to move to Doncaster, as has been suggested by the Jockey Club, it would be a different and lesser race, whatever it was named. whatever it was named. Recent threats of closure have

produced by no means the first Last Grand National, nor will it be the Last. Doubt has clouded its future ever since Lord Sefton sold Aintree to Tophams in 1949, and those who love the race must hope that Red Rum's proposed world tour to raise money for the Jockey Club's appeal to buy the course will be as successful as other ageing superstars like Sinatra.

The Grand National thrills for its unpredictability, and not merely for the kind of unforseeable calamity which struck the 1967 race, when most of the field fell in a heap leaving Foinavon to find a way home, the

Big horses, the big jockeys. The heaviest jockey wer to win this race of heavyweight was Ernie Piggott, grandfather of tester, who brought in two winner with 12 stone 7 pounds on their acks. He had a third win, in 1918, but hat was easy; Ernie was down to 11 one 6 that year.

The courage courred of man and beast was new better exemplified than last year hen Bob Champion, who had foug and won his own personal battle with cancer, and Aldaniti, which I months before had been declared unfit ever to race again, went at and conquered Aintree in 9 Tutes 47.20 seconds. The National is ke that: never short on human interes.

Nor indeed hort on the four-legged equival t. Not since Golden Miller, the star tudded steeplechaser

race for mature of the thirties, did a horse attract quite such a public following as the miraculous Red Rum, still the only three-times winner of the National and with two second places thrown in for good measure. And just to gild the lily, Red Rum holds the National time record of 9 minutes 1.9 seconds.

Last year's winning owner took home £51,324 in prize money, but there are few who go National Hunt racing — be they owners, trainers, or jockeys — for the financial rewards. Jumping is a sport for sportsmen, and a spectacle for those who watch. Apart from anything else, the National actually lasts longer than almost any other race, whereas you could almost blow your nose and miss the Derby.
And of all the classic races,

jumping or flat, none offers a greater test of the skill, endurance and courage of man and beast than the Grand National.

THE OWNER



13

Nick Embiricos, City shipbroker and owner of last year's National winner, Aldaniti

"Every owner has his own private dream of the race he would most like to win; the National was my own dream for

many years.

"As a teenager I knew Tommy Smith, the American amateur jockey, in Virginia. When he came over in 1965 to ride Jay Trump in the National I met him again and saw him in the winner's enclosure after his victory. The excitement was tremendous, and I knew then where my own sights were set.
"I never thought Aldaniti
would win. It was just a would win. It was just a fantastic feeling to get that horse and Bob Champion, the jockey, on the course, after all the tribulations they had both been through. My heart was in my mouth when I saw the size of the Aintree fences close up.

"It would be easy for an owner, after winning, to let it all go to his head. But the owner is just incidental; it's a

owner is just incidental; it's a training and riding feat.
"I'm in it for the sport, not

the money; National Hunt owners have to be, on the whole. The National prize money will cover Aldaniti's costs for life, but a gelding's value does not increase much, even after winning the National; you don't get much in breeding fees from a gelding."

THE TRAINER



Josh Gifford, trainer of eight Grand National runners including last year's winner Aldaniti

"The National is quite simply the greatest race in the world, with a world-wide following. It's every trainer's ambition to have a horse good enough to

"Its attraction is its uncer-tainty. Everybody who sets off has a chance of winning. Seventy-five per cent of the time it's the best horses that win it, but the outsiders have a better chance than in most other big races. "I might have three or four

horses in training at any one time that would be capable of the National, I would only run a horse that I was certain could manage the course, and I would only run one I knew would enjoy jumping it. "I would not keep a horse out

because I was afraid of him being injured. A horse could be injured in any race; that's just a chance you have to take. "You have to have a horse

that jumps in the right style, and has the stamina. But apart from that, they get no special training for the National that my other horses wouldn't get. "Winning the National is the greatest professional satisfac-

tion a trainer can possibly have. You go down in the history books, and it's something your family can treasure for ever."

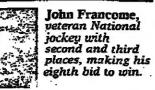
Alan Hamilton reports on the most thrilling steeplechase in the British racing calendar

The charge of the Aintree brigade





THE JOCKEY



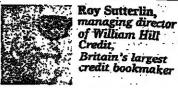
trouble with Aintree is you only get two chances ie year to ride the course, Topham Trophy and the onal itself. he fences are unique.

y've got spruce in them; 're green instead of black. where else in the country do get fences like that. tree is unique in other ys; that run-in at the end is ger than at any other course

I don't really worry about ing in the National more n other races. It's just part the job. I've had a couple of Is in it, but you can have a sty fall in any race. The gest risk to a jockey in the tional is loose horses getting

"Winning the National is arvellous, of course, but to a ckey it's work, and you can't ford to worry too much that bu might get hurt; I certainly on't. It's all a question of what ou're used to. I'm not terrified to his you would Aintree, but you would ver get me up a ski jump. "And it's not a race that calls r special skill from the

THE BOOKMAKER



Britain's largest credit bookmaker "On actual bets placed, the Grand National is the biggest race of the year. We probably

 $\mathbb{E}^{-\frac{1}{12} \cdot \frac{1}{12}}$

facto

take more money on the Derby, where the bets are fewer but bigger. The other day I took a £2,000 bet on the National; that's big for that race. "We open our shops an hour early on National day to catch the early morning shoppers, but it's not really a great race

for the bookmakers; if any of the favoured runners wins, we will probably lose. "There are always a lot of horses in the National which, harring the unforeseen; have no chance of winning at all, But the unforeseen happens more often in this than in most other

"Foinavon at 100-1 was the last rank outsider to win, in 1967. Every other winner since then has been a fancied horse,

"The big gamblers don't usually touch it, because it's too much of a lottery; a runner can be brought down by a loose horse all too easily. But the small punters love it; it's a ockey. What you need is the ight mount, and a lot of luck.
"Is the National my favourite ace? That depends what mount?'ve got."
"Is the National my favourite are? That depends what mount?'ve got."

spectacle as much as a race, the media give it a big build-up, there's usually a gimmick like a grandfather or a lady riding, and it lasts a good 10 minutes."

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements Princess Margaret, Colonel-in-chief, the Royal Highland Fusil-iers, opens new TA centre at Shawfield, Glasgow, 11.

New exhibitions

Selection from Swindon perma-nent art collection, Museum and Art Gallery, Bath Road, Swindon; Mon to Sat, 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 5 (until April 25). Solution of Puzzle No 15,791

Solution of Puzzle No 15,796



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,797

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winner and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition is Mr J. R. Mallinson, Roydon Hall, Ramsey, Harwich

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1 Don't eat quickly (4).

the end (6).

mistakė (10).

(3,4,5).

sky (10).

No! (7).

2 Parted -- see below (7).

3 'Tis writ to succour the oppressed (6,6).

4 Excellent! Last drop of oil taken from field and refined

5 Nine neatly divided by two in

7 The bravery of us in prison

8 Fruit that's banned put in by

14 Forecaster who studies the

17 Gathered by a rolling stone

19 VIP treatment for Esme? O

round in vintage car (7).

German fashion (6).

- 1 Comfort Herbert in the throes of defeat (7-3). 6 Skin trouble makes one limb black (4).

9 Asleep in squalid houses by

- the North Sea (10). 10 Vessel, a 27 (4). 12 Plan formulated in a secret !!ideaway (4).
- 13 Acknowledge by heliograph (a cinematic device) (5-4). 15 Affiicted bridge players hold
- four cards (8), 16 Rook in sheep's clothing (6). 13 Stay around or go (6). 11 It must win on judgment day
- 20 Light from Rome's gas supply
- 23 Left one rodent hiding in car 21 Cid Italian dress in trunk Sara
- 26 Girl full of love for Nick (4). 27 Music-maker in a way getting 21 Something attractive people in the groove (10).
- 28 Drum providing dance music 22 Meal provided by hotel in the 29 Player second in figure one 25 Don't go, says the Cockney

- Paintings and sculpture by Ger Van Eik, Arnolfini, Narrow Quay, Bristol; Tues to Sat, 11 to 8; closed Mon and Sun (until May 15).

 Paintings by Alan Smallwood, Paintings by Alan Smallwood, Eton Art Gallery, 58 High Street, Eton; Mon to Sun, 10 to 12.30 and 2 to 5; closed Tuesdays (until May 15).

 Watercolours by Stephen Osler of court bouses built between 1824 and 1956; photographs by Neil Newton and contemporary prints by Canadian artists, Guildford House Gallery, Guildford; Mon to Sat, 10.30 to 4, closed Sun (until May 15).

Picasso posters, posters adver-tising exhibitions of Picasso's work from 1948 onwards, Museum and Art Gallery, New-port, Gwent; Mon to Fri, 10 to

May 2, except April 9 to 12).

American primitive painting, Worthing Museum and Art Gallery, Mon to Sat, 10 to 5, closed Sun (until May 1).

Shaped paintings, watercolours and films by Willy Tirr, Elizabethan Exhibition Gallery, Brook Street, Wakefield, Mon to Sat, 10.30 to 12.30, 1.30 to 5, closed Sun and bank holidays (until May 1). Great Yarmouth Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, work by local artists; Exhibition Galleries, Central Library, Tolhouse Street, Great Yarmouth; Mon to Sat, 9.30 to 5.30, closed Son (until May 1). to 5.30, closed Sin (until May 1).
Original works by George
Horton, Moss Galleries, 17
Hallstile Bank, Hexham, Northumberland; Mon to Sat, 10 to 5,
closed Thurs and San and bank
holidays (until April 24).

Last chance to see
Cotswold Lions and Toniary
Teapots, paintings by Mary
Sumner, Banbury Museum, 8
Horsefair, 10 to 4 (ends today).
The Arrogant Connoisseur,
Richard Payne Knight, Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester
University; 10 to 5 (ends today).
Paintings and drawings by
Edward Bird, RA, domestic
genre scenes of working people
in early nineteenth century.
Central Art Gallery, Lichfield
Street, Wolverhampton, 10 to 6
(ends today).

May 2, except April 9 to 12).

(ends today).

Paintings by Graham Frank
Wright and Barry Ward, Middlesbrough Art Gallery, Middlesbrough, Cleveland, 10 to 6
(ends today).

General is. . . Entertainment train, Station, 10 to 6. Music

English Sinfonia Messiah, Southwell Nottinghamshire 7.30. Lambeth Orchestra, Christ Church, Sutton, Surrey, 7.30
Orchestra da Camera and
Leamington Spa Cheir, All Suints Church, Leamington Spa, 7-33.
Recital by Ulrike SchAfer, cello, and Kathron Sturrock, piano, Dorking Halls, Dorking, 7-30. 7.30.

Recital by Clare McFarlane, violin, and Charles Myers, organ, Clitheroe Parish Church, Clitheroe, Lanceshire, 8.

Lincoln Pro Musica Orchestra, 8t John Passion, by Bach, Lincoln Cathedral, 7.20.

Faura Passion, All Science Page 1988.

Tomorrow

Royal engagements The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attend concert to celebrate sixtieth birthday of Mr Homi Kanga, lender of Common-wealth Philharmonic Orchestra,

Fouré Requiem, All Saints Church, Chelenham, 7.30.

New exhibitions Treasures of Towneley, celebrating 80 years of the museum service, Towneley Hall Art Gallery and Museums, Burnley, Mon to Fri, 10 to 5.30, Sun 12 to 5, closed Sat (until October 3).

Seventh British international Print Biennale, original prints, Cartwright Hall, Lister Park, Bradford; Tues to Sun, 10 to 6, closed Mon (until July 4). General

Boat Jumble 82: outdoor jumble sale for everything to do with boating, Beaulieu National Motor Museum, dampshire, from 12, Reading Society of Model Engineers exhibition, The Hexagon, Reading, 10 to 6.

Gardens open

Cambridgeshire. Docwras
Manor, Shepreth, 3m SW of
Cambridge; medium-sized garden,
nnusual shrubs and plants; 2 to 6.
Derbyshire. Lea Rhododendron
Gardens, Lea, 5m SE of Matlock;
large garden with rhododendrons, azuleas, rock garden.
Plants for sale. Daily to July 31;
10 to 7.

10 to 7.
Tomorrow.
Avon. Hill House, Wickwar, 4m
N of Chipping Sodbury; spring
bulbs, acres of wild garden, gold
and silver planting, foreign bird
aviaries. 2 to 6.
Cambridgeshire. Barton, near
Cambridge; four gardens in
Comberton Road, Nos 11, 31 and
15A, also "The Seven Houses"; 2
to 6.

to 6.

Cornwall. Tremeer Garden, St
Tudy, Sm N of Bodmin, seven
acres, rhododendrous, camellias
and other shrubs; 2 to 6.

Gloucestershire. Abbotswood,
Stow-on-the-Wold; spring bulbs,
heathers, shrubs and formal
gardens; 2 to 6. Newark Park;
Özleworth, nr Wottom-underedge; 10 acres, spring bulbs, wild
and woodland garden; 2 to 6.

Hereford and Worcester. Garnons, 7m W of Hereford on A438
towards Brecon; large garden by
Repton, spring flowers; 2 to 5.30.

Kent. Hever Castle, Edenbridge; beautiful gardens, staruary, lake, moated castle; 11.30 to

Northamptonshire. Ashby House, Castle Ashby, 7m from Northampton; Italian gar-dens, orangery, wild wooded

dens, orangery, wild wooded areas; 2 to 5.
Oxfordshire. Kingstone Lisle Park, 5m W of Wantage; daffodils and spring flowers, plants for sale; 2 to 6.

In the garden

If the soil is workable sow broad beans, early peas, onions, radishes, lettuces and parsnips. Sow parsley in a square patch pear the house so that it is easy near the house so that it is easy to cover with a cloche for winter protection and near enough to pop out to pick a few leaves without having to make a journey up the garden. Pour boiling water into the drills before sowing the parsley seed. It helps germination. sowing the parsiey seed. It neips germination.

Start dahlia tubers into growth by setting them up in a temperature of about 60°F and spraying them every day with tepid water.

Begonia tubers, too may be beging now and set up to surprise

bought now and set up to sprout in a temperature of 60°F. Old tubers will probably produce a number of growths; they may be divided as long as there is at least one shoot on each piece.

The Pound

	buys	seil
Australia \$	1.76	1.6
Austria Sch	31.70	29.7
Belgium Fr	96.50	91.0
Canada S	2.26	2.1
Denmark Kr	15.34	14.5
Finland Mkk	8.60	8.1
France Fr	11.62	11.0
Germany DM	4.49	4.2
Greece Pr	115.00	108.0
Hongkeng S	10.80	10.2
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Norway Kr	11.38	10.7
Portugal Esc	133.00	126.0
Sto Africa Rd	2.18	2.0
Spain Pta	193.50	184.5
Sweden Kr	11.06	10.4
Switzerland Fr	3.62	3.4
USA S		
	1.85	1.7
Yugoslav Dor	97.00	91.0
Dage for small day.		

London: The FT Index closed 0.9 up at 571.0.

Papers

The Argentine Government is making trouble because it is in deep trouble at home, the Daily Mirror says. "There is nothing like patriotic hysteria to make its citizens." like patriotic hysteria to make its citizens forget 140 per cent inflation." The Argentine action is outrageous, the paper adds, "But this is still a dispute for diplomats and politicians to solve, not generals

"But this is still a dispute for diplomats and politicians to solve, not generals and admirals".

From Paris, Le Monde said yesterday: "The fate of such habited or not, interests not only Brimin but also France when it concerns those from the times of her former empire. And the refusal of the South Georgians to change their nationality deserves more than respect."

Lendon, East Angle, E. castel, N. NE, England excision, as well of the plant the constitution of the sum to the concerns those from the times of her former empire. And the refusal of the South Georgians to change their nationality deserves more than respect."

The New York Times chal-lenged Mr Reagan's remarks about Soviet superiority, calling his language "misleading, if not quest for superiority may never threaten the Russians, but it certainly threatens the concepts of stable parity that underlie all efforts at arms control. Until their zeal is put on ice, there can be no freeze.

Roads

Midlands: M5: All traffic sharing one carriageway between Worcester and Strensham (junctions 7 and 8). M6: Two-way traffic on one carriageway between junctions 1 (Rugby) and 2 (Coventry). A57: Two sets of roadworks and temporary signals at Snake Pass, Derbyshire.

North: A1: Several lane closures on Catterick bypass. A53: Temporary signals at Sigiton.

Wales and the West M5: Lanes closed southbound between junctions. 28 (Collompton) and 29 (Honiton).

both carriageways between 8.30 am and 1 pm at Helen Street and Hillington, Glasgow West. A94: Temporary signals in use on Perth to Coupar Angus Road. Information from: Automobile Association.

Sporting fixtures

Scottish programmes.
Rugby Union: John Player Cyp Rugby Union. semi-finals semi-finals. Rugby League: Cup semi-finals Widnes v Leeds. Equestrianism: Birmingham International Brigstock horse

trials. Squash: British Open at Bromley. Golf: Halford Hewitt at Deal. Swimming: National Short Course championships at Nuneaton.
Rowing: Sculler Heads of the
River races from Mortlake.
Bowls: English indoor championship at Rugby.

Buenos Aires flight

3R662 from South America due BR662 from South America due this afternoon will not be calling at Buenos Aires. Passengers due to board in Buenos Aires will be flown to Rio de Janeiro by Air France to join the British Caledonian flight. **Anniversaries**

Today: George Herbert, poet, was born at Montgomery Castle, 1593, and Washington Irving in New York, 1783. Bartolome Murillo died in Cadiz, 1682, and Johannes Brahms in Vienna, 1887. Tomorrow: Grinling Gibbons was born at Rotterdam, 1648. Oliver Goldsmith died in London, 1774.

Weather

Troughs of low messure will move into Wand N areas

6 am to midnight

Full Moon: April 8

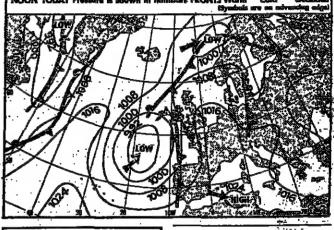
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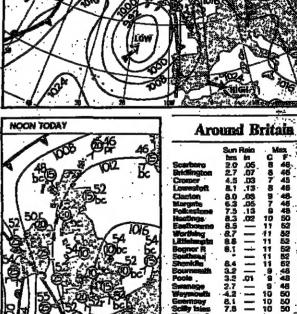
Lighting up time

Sport on TV

BBC1: 12.15, Grandstand:
12.25, football focus, 1, around
Aintree, 1.15, the fences, 1.30,
Who's on the Favourite? 1.50,
racing, 2.10, fancied runners,
2.20, meet the jockeys, 2.25,
racing, 2.45, runners and riders,
2.50, Grand National parade, 3.20,
Grand National; 3.45, half-time
scores, 3.55, Rigby League, State
Express Challenge Cup second
semi-final, 4.35, final scores; semi-final, 4.35, final score 10.10, Match of the Day special. ITV: 12.15. World of Sport: 12.20, on the ball, 12.45, motor cycling, 1, darts, 1.20, ITV Four

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, Printed and Published by Time-papers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 20 's Ism Road, London WCIX 852 and Telephone: 01-837 1234. Teles 71. Saturday, April 3, 1937







National days After 301 yeas as a French colony, Senegal became independent in federation with Mail on April 4, 1959. Hungary celebrates April 4 as its auniversary of post-war liberation in 1945.

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